

HERE'S HOW THEY DID IT IN THE OLD DAYS!

Standing on the wing of a low-flying biplane, Skydiver Frank Carpenter releases his conventional parachute and allows it to pull him into space in a demonstration Saturday of the technique used in the early days of parachute jumping. A small drogue chute pulls the main parachute into the plane's slip-

stream where it quickly fills, jerking Carpenter from the wing. A smoke grenade, attached to his boot, marks his progress as he falls under the billowing canopy and begins his descent into the Long Beach Harbor. Carpenter followed this jump with a dramatic test of a new paraglider. (Story on Page A-4.)

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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Public Guardian Called 'Brutal' by Sanitarium Chief

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A growing controversy over custody and care of public wards Saturday resulted in "brutality" charges against Public Guardian Baldo M. Kristovich.

Kristovich, however, said he was completely within his rights as a public official in removing an undetermined number of elderly persons from sanitariums in Sylmar and La Crescenta.

He emphatically denied any "brutality." Kristovich said the public guardian's office for some time had felt there were "too many wards in these two particular sanitariums. We wanted to reduce the number and provide equal-caliber services."

Another reason for moving the public wards, he stated, was information received several weeks ago that his office had been "paying the wrong persons." Last week, Kristovich said, he received notice the wards' rent had not been paid and they were going to be evicted Friday.

The public portion of the controversy erupted Friday, when officials of the public guardian's office attempted to remove public wards from Highlander Sanitarium, 12831 N. MacLay Ave., Sylmar, and Pine Tree Lodge, 3815 Markridge Road, La Crescenta.

At a news conference in Sylmar Saturday, Emmanuel M. Comora, D.D.S., of 202 S. Hamilton Drive, Beverly Hills, president of Cybertronics Corp., which operates the sanitariums, hurled the "brutality" charge.

He said patients were "brutally and forcefully removed from the places they are living, where they receive

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Home Furnishings Has Own Section

Bold lines... brilliant color... elegant design! Together they add up to an exciting season for home furnishings.

In today's Independent,

Press-Telegram the story of "Furniture and Carpet Fashions" for spring, 1966 unfolds in a special 16-page section. Don't miss it!

WHERE TO FIND IT

• RECOVERY OF FLIGHT RECORDER from ill-fated charter airliner may reveal cause of giant plane's fatal plunge into hillside near Ardmore, Okla., killing most of 98 military passengers and crew aboard. Story and partial casualty list on Page A-6.

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MISSILES SMASH NORTH VIET'S RUSS-BUILT PLANES

40 - Mile Jet Dogfight as Yanks Down 2 MIGs

United Press International

SAIGON (Sunday)—U. S. Air Force jets fought a dogfight with North Vietnamese MIGs 25 miles north-east of Hanoi, downing two of the Russian-built planes, an American military spokesman said today.

At least one of the American planes was reported hit by ground fire and lost during the raid over the north.

One of six MIG 17s in the air battle was shot

down with a Sidewinder missile and the other a Sparrow missile, the spokesman said. The American plane reported lost was a Thunderchief.

One source said the North Vietnamese were known to have received recently at least 15 newer, faster, MIG 21s from Russia.

There have been unconfirmed reports that as many as 40 have been crated and shipped to North Viet

Nam's two principal airports at Phuc Yen and Kep, near Hanoi.

It was the first time in months American jets had a chance to engage the tiny North Vietnamese jets in the air. They had previously always turned and fled when American jets approached.

The U.S. raiders were attacking the Bac Giang bridge, 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, Saturday when

the MIGs were picked up on the American planes' radar.

Two Air Force F4C Phantom jets flying combat air patrol for a flight of F105 Thunderchiefs swooped down and spotted the Communist jets about 3,000 feet below them. The spokesman said a dogfight erupted and for five minutes ranged at least 40 miles north of the bridge.

Saturday night, a suspected squad of Viet Cong terrorists attacked a national police headquarters only a mile from the heart of downtown Saigon, wounding seven policemen and four civilians.

On the ground, Allied forces closed the pincers of a trap in the Quang Ngai sector but reported the remains of a badly mauled Communist regiment had

escaped into the central highland jungles.

On the political front 10,000 Catholics staged an orderly two-hour anti-Communist demonstration in Saigon after Sunday Mass in a show of strength. The rally was disrupted briefly by banners criticizing U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Organizers of the demonstration chased the dissidents away.

New India Train Blast Kills 30

SAFER THAN FORCEPS

Chilled Probe Ends Cataract

By BEN ZINSER

Medical Science Editor

Eye doctors at St. Mary's Hospital are using a new technique—"cold knife" surgery—to remove cataracts.

A supercold metal tip—not really a knife at all—is touched to the cataract, which is an eye lens that has become clouded.

The frozen tip, about the thickness of a ballpoint-pen insert, turns part of the cataract into a little ice ball that sticks to it as an ice cube adheres to a metal tray.

As soon as a firm bond has been established, the surgeon lifts out the cataract.

Main advantage of the new procedure is that there is virtually no danger of rupturing the lens capsule, the membrane that surrounds the lens.

If the lens should rupture

during surgery, there might be a stormy postoperative course, doctors say. And a "secondary cataract" might be a result, but partial solidification of the lens by freezing removes this threat.

Conventional treatment of cataract has been use of a surgical instrument called capsule forceps or a suction cup.

At St. Mary's, surgeons are using a lightweight, disposable cold probe that costs but \$13.50.

The device is technically known as a cryoextractor. It is a self-contained unit

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It's PDT —Did You Set Clock?

Today's when (PDT) replaces (PST) in references to time of day or night, and also another occasion to check that adage about fooling some people all the time, all people some of the time and not fooling all people all the time.

If you forgot to set your timepieces ahead an hour at the 2 a.m. Standard-to-Daylight Saving switching hour, don't fool around a moment longer.

BESIDES saving yourself alibis and excuses, you'll be abiding by the new federal time-conformity law—which some of the people in some of the states are ignoring as foolfoolery. But they'll be sorry, because only the right-timers will be rewarded with an extra hour next October 30 when time slides back to Standard.

Bohlen's Views on NATO Bared

WASHINGTON (AP)—France's pulling its forces out of NATO is described by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen as "probably the most serious event in European history since the end of the war."

But in testimony released Saturday night by a House foreign affairs subcommittee, the U.S. envoy to Paris said he does not consider the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in disarray and that the unity of NATO allies remains.

Bohlen's closed-session testimony came at a hearing by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Edna F. Kelly, D-N.Y.

THE ambassador testified March 17 while he was here for consultations after French President Charles de Gaulle served notice of intention to withdraw French military units from NATO control and have NATO forces leave French bases. Bohlen acknowledged that over "a long period of

time, it could do great harm to NATO as a structure."

But he added: "I will say that the reaction of the other allies has been very good so far in regard to this (French move)."

ONE REASON Bohlen sees behind De Gaulle's action is his belief that "through the operation of the NATO mechanism France could be drawn into a war outside of Europe in which they were not interested, for example, in Viet Nam."

"I don't think this position is very accurate," Bohlen added.

The ambassador said also De Gaulle doesn't believe "at the moment, there is a menace of a Russian war."

GOING... GURGLE... GONE...

FLIP OF THE COIN, AND—

M/Sgt. John Bell, senior NCO, and Maj. Michael J. Brochmann, commander of the 2478th AFERS at Long Beach Airport, eye each other warily as coin turns in air, to see who drinks the 10-year-old Coke on the shelf at the final closing of the old Long Beach Air Force Base at Spring Street and Redondo Ave.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



By EV HOSKING

L. P-T Sunday Editor

That old saying that military bases die like wild animals, silently and alone isn't quite true in some cases—like Long Beach for instance.

For Monday, the old Long Beach Air Force Base at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue is going out of business with a gurgle.

Nothing glamorous like a champagne gurgle—just a plain, old-fashioned Coke gurgle will sound the doom of the base, once the busiest in the United States.

It will mark the first time since 1929 that Long Beach Airport hasn't housed a major command of the Air Force.

Actually on Monday the consumption of a 10-year-old Coca-Cola will mark the deactivation of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector which has been in charge of all nonflying Reserve training in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

The Air Force however has not relinquished the lease on the property and, temporarily, some units of the Air National Guard will utilize the hangar space, although the main administration building may remain empty.

In 1956, when the star of the Long Beach Air Force Base began to decline and there was talk of the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing moving to March Air Force Base, some unknown purchased a good, old 10-cent bottle of Coca-Cola, put a sign on it that it was to be consumed by the last active-duty man on the base, and carefully stowed the Coke away in the vault.

And there it has remained for nearly 10 years. Stale, or fermented or what have you—the Coke is due to be consumed Monday by either Maj. Michael J. Brochmann, the base's last commander, or

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Monument Reminds World of Mrs. FDR's Dedication

President Johnson said Saturday that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's spirit even now "lives on in the hearts and souls of people everywhere."

He telegraphed that tribute to a United Nations ceremony dedicating a monument to her in the U.N. gardens in New York. The monument consists of a granite bench and memorial shaft. It was given by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Three children, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren of Mrs. Roosevelt were among the estimated 250 persons at the dedication. President Roosevelt's widow died in 1962 — 17 years after his death.

Thomas K. Finletter, chairman of the ERMF trustees and former U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, presented the monument.

He read Johnson's telegram, which said Mrs. Roosevelt "was one of the great individuals of this century" and "her dedication to humanity was unflinching."

Finletter told the audience that Mrs. Roosevelt, first chairman of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, "helped give the world one of the noblest documents of mankind — the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," adopted by the General Assembly at Paris in 1948.

Secretary-General U Thant accepted and dedicated the memorial. He called Mrs. Roosevelt "an oasis of spiritual strength and calm in the vast reaches of contemporary cynicism."

Jackie Feted

In Madrid, Mrs. John F. Kennedy ended a week's visit to Spain Sat-

urday night with an ambassadorial dinner attended by princes and ministers, generals and counts, and a few of the mounted.

She was the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke at a formal dinner for 40 persons in the embassy residence.

Mrs. Kennedy is scheduled to fly to London Monday, en route to New York, after attending a charity debutante ball and the annual Spring fair in Sevilla, at which she and Princess Grace of Monaco were the center of attention.

Bachelor Army

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who delights in stirring things up since he retired as a soldier, has done it again. This time he suggests an all-bachelor army and has sorted out his idea for all the armed services to be composed of bachelors — or married men "whose

wives and families would be officially unrecognized."

Montgomery — married at 40, now a 78-year-old widower — says:

"I hope the women of England won't rise up in their wrath against me, because all this is for the good of the country."

Canal Hike

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and a band of 200 followers set out Saturday for a trek along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from Frederick, Md.

Douglas wore a western hat with upturned brim as he and other conservationists of the C. & O. Canal Association began their 12th annual reunion hike. They have been campaigning for years to have the 185-mile canal between Washington, D.C., and Cumberland, Md., declared a national historic park.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall missed the start of the hike but joined the group about 6 1/2 miles farther on near Poolsville, Md. With him were his two sons, Denny, 9, and James, 6. Referring to the President's wife, Douglas said "Ladybird was going to join us, but something came up at the White House."

Sneeze Relief

In Mesa, Ariz., the father of a Florida girl who has been sneezing continually for 16 weeks said Saturday he thinks his daughter has reached a "turning point."

June Clark, 17, who started sneezing at six-minute intervals Jan. 4 in a Miami, Fla., hospital, blew her nose Friday.

"I'm really happy about it," said the Carol City, Fla., miss. "Finally, I can breathe a little."

Desalting Isle's Fun Area Erased

By BOB GEIVET

A man-made island off Sunset Beach proposed for a seawater-conversion plant has been redesigned to be wholly industrial, with no recreational features once described to make it attractive, it was learned Saturday.

Nine subcommittees of the North Orange County Community Projects Coordinating Committee disclosed the shift in emphasis in reports to Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker, of Garden Grove.

They disclosed that the nuclear-powered seawater-desalination plant first proposed for one end of a projected island 4,000 feet long and 2,800 feet off Sunset Beach-Bolsa Chica Beach would be only one installation.

Two atomic-reactor plants to generate electricity would be erected but power output of the desalting plant would be only for the seawater distillation.

DEPENDENT on design not yet completed, the power plants on the "Atomic Island" would have stacks from 180 feet to 220 feet high, along with giant gantry cranes and appurtenant works.

The committee raised serious questions of public safety, esthetic impact on the coastline, impairment of developing residential - recreational areas, and unsightly overhead transmission lines.

A minority report said that the transmission of power should be below surface — although boldly stating that there is no known example of handling such a massive power output that way.

Finally, Supervisor Baker was informed that "the latest plan deviates from the original proposal in that the proposed offshore island will be devoted to uses strictly per-

taining to the function of the plant, and that supplemental recreational uses are no longer being considered."

Originally, the plan for what then was called "Bolsa Island" envisioned a small-boat harbor on leeward side, plus recreational facilities and even resort buildings.

Orange County Road Commissioner Allen S. Koch, who disclosed the junking of the recreational aspects, reported that "under this type of use, the facility (island) would have negligible effect on the traffic-carrying capacity of Pacific Coast Highway."

Officials had envisioned a major road network for the periphery of the project if the recreational development took place.

The nine subcommittees, cochaired by George T. Sheridan and Harold E. Nissen, said the purpose of the investigation was "to offer our opinions as to potential areas of concern—where incorrect planning could lead to an aesthetically undesirable facility."

They noted that the subcommittee on economic impact did not file a report "apparently because of lack of agreement."

No "clear-cut conclusion" could be reached by a committee studying the need of the project proposed for joint ownership by the Metropolitan Water District, the City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the Southern California Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co.

It considered future water supplies, and future power needs—and said it could not agree on immediate needs for this costly project.

No price tag has been put on the proposed development, but it might range from \$167 million to \$207 million per plant.

THE EARLY investigation of probable necessity, followed by a study of 15 projected sites and finally approval of a man-made island, was by the Bechtel Corp. of Vernon.

Sheridan and Nissen noted in that Bechtel Corp. "apparently answered" some questions as to distances at which the public would have to be kept for safety.

They then disclosed that those answers fixed the "exclusion area" at 3,400 feet, more than three times the distance first cited.

"They called for 'a clearer' and less-technical presentation of the safety aspects of the proposed (island) facilities."

Body Went Over Falls at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS (UPI)—Two witnesses reported Saturday they saw the body of a woman go over the American Falls shortly after noon, according to Niagara Falls State Park police.

The witnesses, Charles Heitzman of Minneapolis, Minn., and his mother-in-law, said they were standing in an observation area near the 165-foot falls when they saw the body go over the brink.

THREE other witnesses reported seeing a woman disappear after entering the Niagara River near Prospect Point above the falls.

Police said they had searched the area at the base of the falls without success and that they were contacting tourist parties to see if anyone was missing.

The Niagara River below the falls is almost completely covered with ice and police said the body of anyone who had gone over the falls might be completely destroyed when the ice begins to break up and float downstream.



Brown Challenges Reagan to Prove Tax-Cut Claims

ANGELS CAMP (UPI)—spending program for fiscal Democratic Gov. Edmund G. 1966-67.

Brown Saturday dared Republican Ronald Reagan to prove generous offer to the people his claim that he knows how of this state," Brown said. "I to chop \$2.5 billion from the wish you luck with your blue state's record \$4.6-billion pencil and let me assure you budget."

The two-term governor, try, receive careful study by me ing to become the first Demo- and the legislature." and in history elected to. But the governor warned three terms, buried the claim that Reagan's suggested cut- long as Reagan as he would backs could result in turning up a two-day vote-prospecting away students from state col- bus tour of California's gold-legs and the University of California, and cause serious

To dramatize his point, deficiencies in spending for Brown mailed a copy of the welfare and for freeways. The governor's bus tour — and a blue pencil — in an en- velope addressed to:

"Ronald Reagan, actor, Hollywood."

Reagan, the GOP's primary election front runner, claimed. He also lashed at Reagan in a Los Angeles speech for saying he was not a poli- Wednesday night that he had taken. "When a person says found a way to trim Brown's he is not a politician, he is

saying he doesn't know any- thing about government — and it's true, he doesn't," Brown said of Reagan.

"I'm not an actor, and I'm not down-grading the acting profession," the governor quipped. "The only thing I say is, don't down-grade mine."

The governor made a last stop to shake hands at the small Sierra Inland of Cool and then hused to Coloma, site of the original discovery of gold in California. With two strokes of a sledgeham- mer, he drove a gold-colored wood peg into the recon- structed Sutter's Mill.

REDDING (UPI) — Ronald Reagan rejected a challenge Saturday night to back up with specific proposals his claim that \$245 million could be cut from the state's record \$4.6-billion budget.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is- sued the challenge earlier in the day.

"The governor has a cure- trick here," Reagan, a candi- date for the Republican go- vernatorial nomination, said. "But I have no intention of playing games."

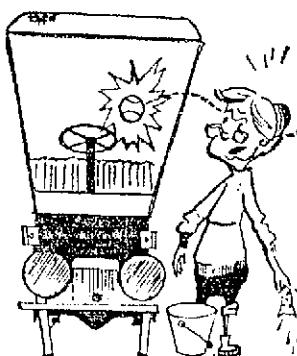
"If the governor, with the access he has to research facilities, has been unable to find where the budget can be reduced approximately 5%, I doubt if he'd heed any sug- gestions of mine," the actor- politician said.

Reagan said last week the budget could be trimmed by the \$245 million figure.

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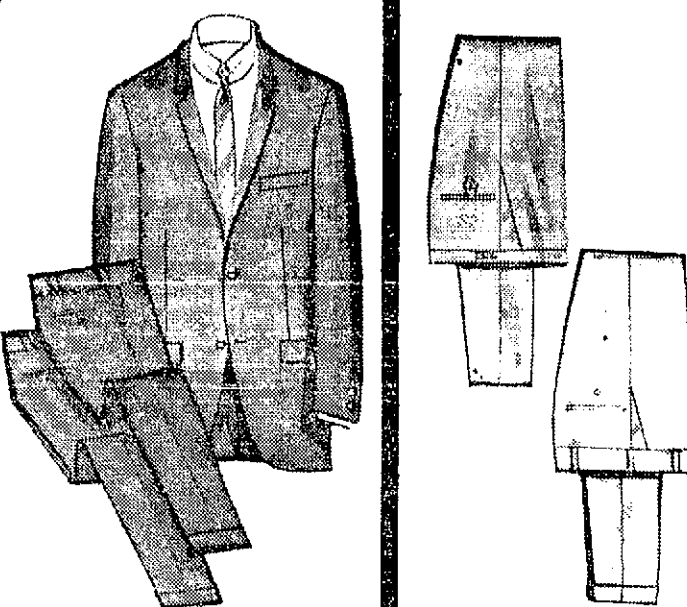
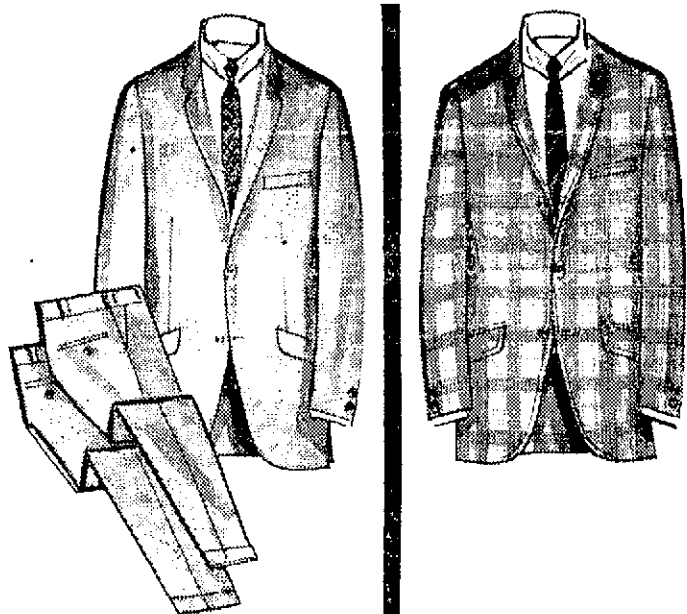
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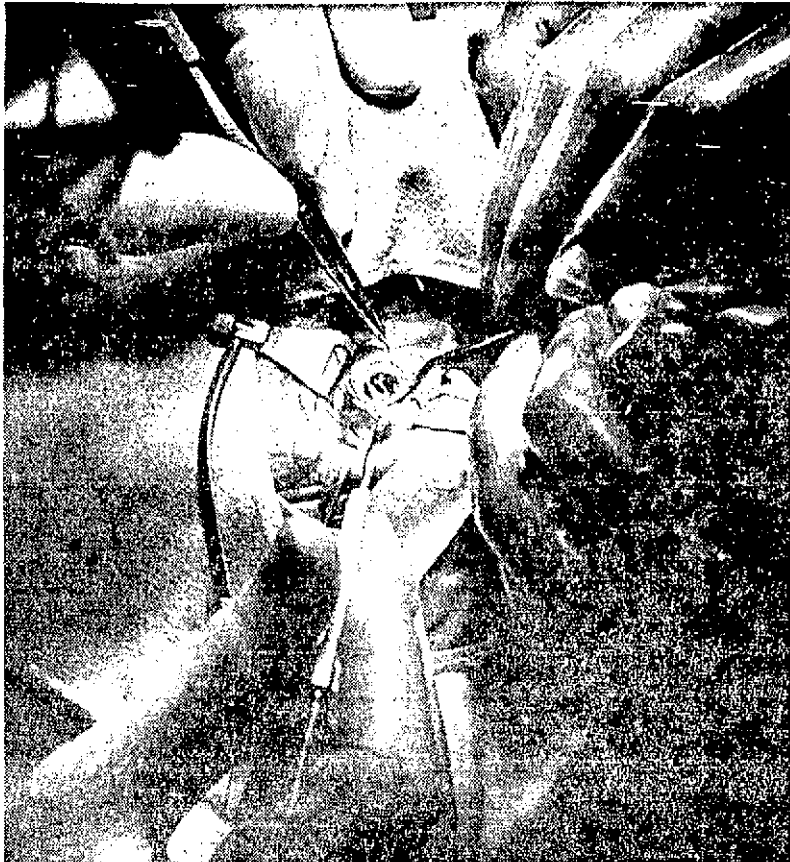
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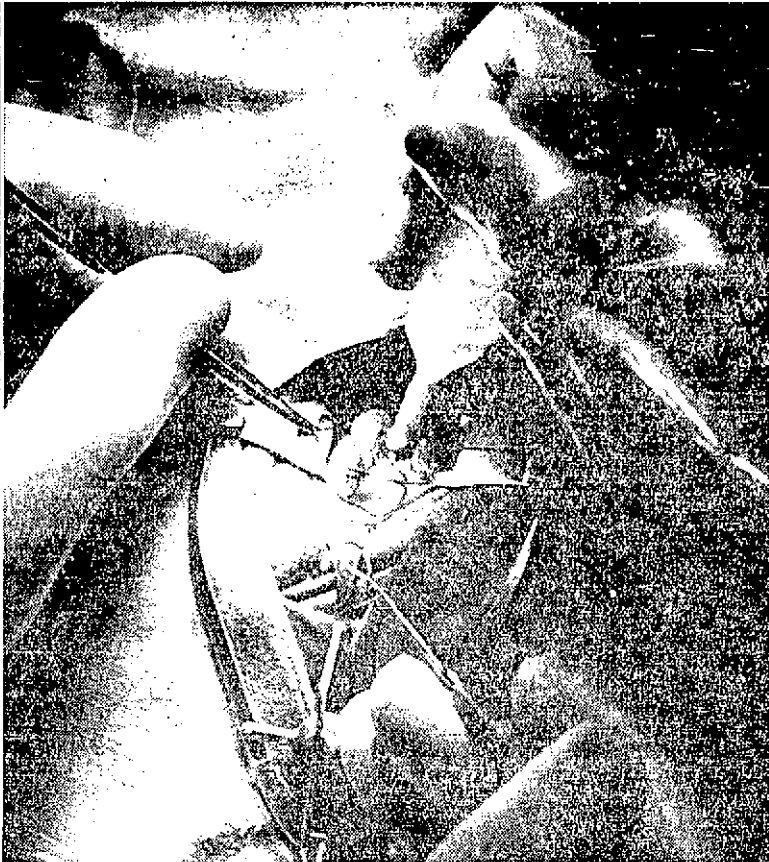
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SURGEON'S-EYE VIEW OF NEW CATARACT OPERATION

Dramatic operating-room pictures show (left) sutures being placed prior to extraction of cataract from eye of patient in St. Mary's Hospital and, at right, the critical moment—when the "cold probe" has been touched to the



cataract to form an ice-ball bond and the surgeon begins to tease the cataract from the eye, using a supercold-tipped instrument in place of capsule forceps. Postoperative complications are said to be fewer.

NEW INSTRUMENT MAKES CATARACT SURGERY SAFER

Clouded Lens Lifted With Superchilled Probe

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This releases the Freon into the chamber where it vaporizes at minus 29 degrees Centigrade (minus 20.2 degrees Fahrenheit).

The surgeon activates it by pressing a plastic button and holding it down for 10

seconds. The flat metal tip of the unit is then touched to the lens and held there a few

seconds until an adhesive ice ball is formed.

Tiny wisps of white smoke curl up from the probe's tip at this stage of the procedure.

An assistant surgeon, little forceps in hand, holds back the cornea, the trans-

parent membrane on the front surface of the eyeball.

If the probe tip inadvertently sticks to other tissue such as the cornea as the cataract is being teased out, it can readily be freed by squirting a small amount of warm saline solution onto

the spot where adhesion has occurred.

A normal lens is clear and permits light rays to pass through it to focus on the retina, the innermost layer of the eye, which receives the image.

The retina is like the film in the back of a camera, and the lens is like a camera lens.

In an eye with a cataract, light rays are blocked from reaching the retina.

Contrary to popular belief, a cataract is not a "growth" over the eye. It is simply a clouding of the lens. The clouding may progress to the point where the cataract is "ripe" or mature. At this stage, the patient has lost all detailed vision and usually can distinguish only between light,

dark and bright colors.

There is no satisfactory medical treatment for the condition. Surgery is the only cure.

At surgery, a special retractor lifts the eyelids up as well as draws them back. An incision is made slowly and fine sutures are placed; these sutures will close the wound after the lens has been removed.

Then the lens is withdrawn with the cold probe.

A few weeks after surgery, the patient is fitted with special eyeglasses. These glasses will do the job formerly performed by the natural lens which has been removed.

Cryosurgery of the eye: a real cool way of freezing out a shadow that need not be.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

'Plastic Heart' Patient Gaining

HOUSTON (UPI)—With an artificial heart pumping the lifeblood through his body, Marcel L. DeRudder got so much better Saturday his pulse rate and blood pressure pulled to where they were before he went into the historic surgery.

The Saturday (7 P.M. EST) medical bulletin said doctors pump, so it will keep pace also found an important step with the beat of DeRudder's ahead to the day when artificial hearts may be commonplace for otherwise doomed heart patients — the man-made blood pump was not injuring DeRudder's blood. In earlier experiments with animals, the artificial heart gradually broke down the blood to the extent that the experiment had to be cut short.

"WE ARE gratified by the way the controls regulating the pump have made it possible to maintain normal circulation and blood pressure . . . and also by the fact that there is still no evidence that the pump has produced any injury to the blood," the report said.

DeRudder came through the 48-hour crisis period Saturday and Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, whose surgical skill first hooked DeRudder up to the life-sustaining machine Thursday, said the apparatus was working "perfectly."

However, DeBakey planned to stay in DeRudder's room or nearby most of the week-end.

Dr. W.W. Akers said the 65-year-old DeRudder, an unemployed coal miner from Westville, Ill., was "much better" but still remained unconscious, as he had been since the start of the dramatic five-hour surgery performed Saturday from Sens. Robert Kennedy and Jacob K. Javits, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

AKERS said the artificial heart, which assumed 75% of the workload of the left ventricle of DeRudder's heart, required constant watch.

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Strike Set at New N.Y. Newspapers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Last-minute talks to head off a walkout against three merging newspapers halted Saturday night as New York City prepared for its second newspaper strike in a year.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Newspaper Guild of New York, broke off negotiations with representatives of the Publishers Association of New York City at 6:45 p.m.

Murphy said his union would set up picket lines at 4 p.m. Sunday at the offices of the New York Herald Tribune, Journal-American and World-Telegram and Sun. The publishers, who have merged into the World Journal Tribune Inc., suspended plans for the Monday debut of their two new dailies.

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Death Valley's 20-Mule Team Is on Its Way

DEATH VALLEY (AP) — It ton, S.D., to show how the pioneers did it and to commemorate the 50th year of area in about four months. De Haven says. Everything is authentic.

The 20-mule team wagon is derton, of Canning, the mule-trainery: Las Vegas, Nev.; the water-skinner, and Boyd Mins, of Zion and Bryce National Parks, Timpanogas Cave, and Salt Lake City, all in Utah; the 12-year-old son, De Haven is footing all the bills. ers acted as outriders on Little America, Wyo.; Lead, Mt. Rushmore, Pierre, and Wessington in South Dakota.

Trail boss Jean de Haven, 38, says he and his men are making the trip to Wessington at a rate of six Both wagons were found.

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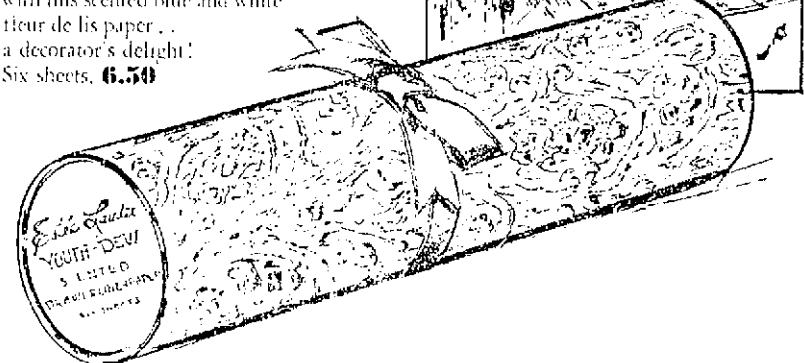


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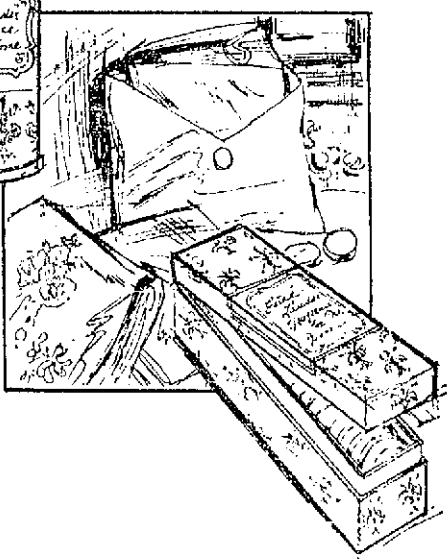
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Downtown Marina Planned for Up to 4,000 Small Craft

By GEORGE WEEKS
Creation of a huge new marina with berths for 3,000 to 4,000 small craft on the east side of Pier J, facing Long Beach's downtown area, was proposed Saturday to city and port officials by Real Estate Research Corp.

The national research firm also declared there is a market for a major convention headquarters hotel "within easy walking distance" of the Long Beach Arena and Municipal Auditorium, as well as a smaller resort motel on Pier J.

In a 31-page report delivered to city councilmen, harbor commissioners and administrative officials, the consultants also recommended these components for the 95-acre Pier J development:

—Ten food-serving facilities, including three major restaurants.

—A complex of retail establishments in a "uniquely designed and aggressively managed water-oriented arrangement with the atmosphere of a Neptune's Court."

—A sportfishing base where boat charters can be arranged and the day's catch processed.

—Office display and berthing space for yacht charterers, brokers and small-boat rental operations.

—One or more yacht clubs at locations close to the 150-room resort motel.

—Use of the remaining 30 acres of the Pier J east segment for a major tourist attraction.

Although the market and feasibility study stopped short of recommending development of tourist attractions, it did mention as "perhaps the most intriguing" proposal a 1,050-foot-high structure to be known as the Telespire—and rentals, transient or vacation-boat spaces and slips for yacht-club members.

It would include an 8,000-foot spiral tourist ride winding around the outside of the building to the top and returning to the ground over a period of 60 minutes.

In addition, the structure would house restaurants, radio and TV stations and 200,000 square feet of space for offices, transients or other compatible uses.

Real Estate Research Corp. Beach for their meetings.

A Toast in 'Coke' to Close AF Base

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Maj. John Bell, the base's \$12 million annual payroll senior noncommissioned officer, were transferred to the March Air Force Base near Riverside and a large portion of the Air Force's land was returned to the city.

During World War II, the Long Beach Air Force Base Sector was established here, was the largest Air Force installation in the nation, being Reserve Recovery Group was the headquarters of the Western Division, various parts of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. At that time, takeoffs and landings occurred here at the rate of about 27,000 a week. That is one every 21 seconds, night and day.


More than 3,000 pilots and fense economy program short-1,800 civilians kept the base humming.

After World War II, the base became headquarters of the Air Force Reserve Flight its activities were curtailed Training Center and housed sharply.

Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing, the first Reserve unit to be called up during the Korea conflict.

AFTER Korea, the 452nd Bomb Wing was deactivated. Maj. Brochmann and Sgt. Wing, activated at Long Beach participants and spectators at Beach. The local base also a lonely retreat ceremony housed the 303rd Air Rescue when the flag is hauled down Squadron and the 616th Hqs. for the last time over the old pit unit.

In 1960, these units, and And then comes the gurgling.



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"If the full benefit of the Auditorium and Arena is to be realized, it is essential to provide a first-class convention hotel within easy walking distance of these public meeting places."

They recommended an initial capacity of 400 rooms.

The report pinpointed a hotel site between Ocean Boulevard and Seaside Boulevard, "either east or west of Long Beach Boulevard."

Although the Pier J motel would be less centrally situated, the consultants said it "has in our opinion the land and the environmental features" to support 120 to 150 units. Space should also be reserved for ultimate expansion of 100 rooms.

Under present conditions Long Beach is attracting only 2% to 5% of the state conventions held in California, the report found.

WITH adequate housing for delegates, it added, the city should be able to attract at least 10%, perhaps 15%, and "other types of conventions could show a similar increase."

On tourism:

"The tremendous waterfront development currently under way in Long Beach, augmented by an activity program and effective individual attractions, such as some now being considered, will with good promotion stimulate tourist activity in the community."

The new Pier J marina should be in high demand under almost all conceivable circumstances.

"No marina is appreciably closer to the Catalina cruising grounds. No marina is more accessible to the eastern harbor boating and racing area. No marina is closer to the freeway system which ties together all parts of the Los Angeles area."

The research directed by Carroll F. Sweet Jr., vice president, and Richard E. Webb, director of retail studies for Real Estate Research, began last October after the city signed a \$29,000 contract for a thorough analysis of the best uses for the east face of the pier.

An additional report is due within a few days, officials said, on the West Beach urban renewal area.

Big Row Over Which School Gets Janitor

FRESNO (UPI) — The furor aroused by the transfer of a janitor from one school to another across the street has caused union officials here to ask State Councilor Ralph E. Duncan to intervene.

The move to transfer the custodian from Edison High School to the Franklin School came Thursday. The union, the Central California Classified School Employees Local 1206, picketed the high school administration building.

William T. O'Rear, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Fresno and Madera counties, said the transfer of the custodian, James Taylor, was against his wishes and that his job at Edison is protected by seniority.

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Declines Apparent in 4 Communities

WATTS RIOT MAY SHOW IN SALES TAX

By Jim McCauley
P.T. State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — A possible economic after-shock of the 1965 Watts riots showed up Friday in a state report: A decline in sales in some Los Angeles County communities.

The figures, made public by the State Board of Equalization, contained some irony. Statewide sales soared to a record \$32 billion in 1965, ringing up a 5.4% gain over the previous year.

But it was a different story in four communities within driving range of

Watts. In spite of an economic boom statewide, all suffered a slight decline in sales tax allocations from the state.

Compton's sales tax allocations, based on sales within the city, dropped from \$1,462,404 in 1964 to \$1,424,016 in 1965.

Norwalk received \$759,326 for 1964, compared to \$757,186 in 1965.

South Gate dipped from \$1,329,786 to \$1,245,791. Maywood slipped from \$1,851,144 to \$1,860,000. Slight declines also were registered by Pomona, Culver City, Duarte, South Pasadena and Tem-

ple City.

The City of Los Angeles, which includes Watts itself, lagged considerably behind the state's average 5.4% sales spurt in 1965. Los Angeles sales tax allocations increased only from \$52,224,909 to \$53,289,997.

Long Beach's 1965 sales tax allocations from the state hit a record \$6,013,289. This represents a slight gain from the \$5,851,822 the previous year.

Topping the Southern California sales spurt was Orange County, where 1965 sales tax allocations increased 6.5%.

The board report made no mention of Watts. But while sales figures were spotty in Los Angeles County, nine San Francisco Bay area counties averaged an 8% jump in sales. On a countywide basis, Los Angeles County averaged a 2.5% gain.

The 1965 sales tax allocations from the state included (with 1964 comparative figures in brackets):

Anaheim \$3,303,146 (\$3,182,437); Buena Park \$1,483,393 (\$1,321,159); Costa Mesa \$1,072,181; Fullerton \$1,228,819 (\$1,149,176); Garden Grove

\$1,549,131 (\$1,578,721); Huntington Beach \$521,627 (\$446,560); Newport Beach \$823,500, (\$775,175); Santa Ana \$3,455,772.

Bellflower \$845,732 (\$840,456); Downey, \$1,767,437 (\$1,642,681); Lakewood \$1,440,797 (\$1,273,183); Los Angeles \$52,289,997 (\$52,289,997); Torrance \$2,317,485 (\$2,317,485).

One of the highest percentage gainers was Signal Hill, where sales tax allocation increased from \$355,831 in 1964 to \$413,029 in 1965.

Weather Bureau Now ESSA; No Wonder the Sky Dried Up

By FRED HAMLIN

Space science and official agencies have failed to rout the spring "drouth" in our thirsty Southland.

So drastic measures appear necessary, including expert (more or less) foreign aid.

The situation is this:

The lack of expected precipitation has perplexed career meteorologists of the U.S. Commerce Department's Environmental Science Services Administration, formerly known as the Weather Bureau.

ESSA's people confidently predicted a refreshing April-

shower performance for the Southland audience of rain-receptive (within reason) millions.

NORMAL rainfall in April is 1.05 inches, but some Aprils, such as last year's overwet, produce more rain than rainbows.

But what's happened so far this April? Nothing, unless you figure an official "trace."

Angelo forecast center glumly admits its barometers, weather satellites and other tools of aerology and meteorology offer no encouragement for the rest of the month.

Clearly, the matter is out of official hands, and any so-called diplomatic channels.

Agents, who must remain anonymous, have made contact with a pair of Oriental refugees, formerly in the rainmaking trade in a certain Asiatic land, which cannot be identified (except it isn't neutral about anything, including weather).

The ex-rainmakers lost their jobs by being too proficient. They included typhoons when the boss wanted gentle sprinkles. They escaped inevitable angry retribution by swimming with the chutes pack, gives the jumper.

The flight in the deployable control and maneuverability glider was a dramatic follow-up to a jump made a few days earlier in which Car-

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Guardian Explains Moving of Patients

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the finest nursing and medical care available outside a general hospital.

"It was the nearest thing to Gestapo tactics I've ever had the misfortune to see in this country," Dr. Comora said. "I'm shocked that this could happen in this country, and I want it investigated, be moved Friday, he called even if it goes to the Supreme Court."

Patients, according to the dentist, were "taken from private property without a warrant, an employee was arrested when he protested their removal."

"They were yanked out of their beds," Dr. Comora said, "2,000 persons in the county by men who used brutal language, who didn't have the approval of their physicians, who didn't know their condition, and who didn't even notify the families involved to serve."

"We take care of them and their estates and pay their bills,"

also issued by Superior Court. The stay, he went on, expired Thursday.

He believed all public wards were taken from Pine Tree Lodge, and some from Highland, beginning at 2 p.m. When "someone" refused to allow any more to be moved Friday, he called on Los Angeles police officers for assistance, but, in the face of further opposition, decided to let the matter rest until Monday.

"As public guardian," Kristovich said, "I have been made responsible by probate court for the care of some weather-fortune cookie crumblers. Ah Siu and Siu Wat 'by men who used brutal lan-

guage, who didn't have the approval of their physicians, who didn't know their condition, and who didn't even notify the families involved to serve."

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STANDING on either wing of Tallichet's biplane, they released their chutes, were spread of nylon which is dragged off the wing a scant 100 feet above the water, into a weight-guessing disc, that connect it to the jumper. The parachuting pals are Carpenter, a Los Angeles member of the Rumbleseat City fireman, and area safety officer for the Parachute Club. He owns a tavern by the name of America, was making his name in Hermosa Beach, which is a gathering place for skydivers.

The U.S. Army's parachute team is currently testing a par-

glider device for possible use in counter-insurgency operations. With these paragliders, both troops and supplies could be dropped into isolated combat zones.

Daring Paraglider Dips Across Sky

By SHERM WILLIAMS

The oldest and newest in making dry landings with parachuting, including a dra-American space capsules, matic demonstration of a Early tests were conducted as unique paraglider which could part of the Gemini program.

Carpenter jumped from a plane flown by David Talli-

station Saturday in Long Beach, made a free-fall to about 2,000 feet before the red bat-wing of the new paraglider, flew blossomed above him. From the strange device to provide a new dimension in what can the parawing inland to with-

happen when men fall from in 200 yards of shore, then dropped into the water and was picked up by a waiting conventional sports para-

boal. The flight in the deployable control and maneuverability glider was a dramatic follow-up to a jump made a few days earlier in which Car-

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to 3.98 Cotton or Dacron blouses 99c
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to 7.98 Canvas sportswear, 6 to 16 3.99
79c Cotton embroidered handkerchiefs 3/1.00

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2.00 Du Parc bath oil 1.00
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2.00 Cheramy bath powder 1.00
2.00 Blanchard cologne, spray 1.00
2.00 Mary Sherman lotion, dispenser 1.00
2.00 Shulton summer cologne, powder 1.00
1.00 Tussy deodorant 50c
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Special Walker's foaming bath oil 1.00
5.00 Mirrored vanity trays 2.99
3.98 Handmirrors, decorated backs 1.99
4.00 Hair brushes, men's & women's 2.49

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to 1.35 if perf. **3/2⁰⁰**
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Proportioned for comfort, freedom from
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Dressy & casual styles in White, Platinum,
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3.00 Cotton gloves, White, Black, Beige 1.19
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Cotton or nylon, plain or novelty styles.
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COTTON TERRY SLEEPERS

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Terry sleepers with feet. Solid colors,
snap front—sizes 0 to 12 months.

1.00 Cotton knit gowns 2/1.00
6.98 Dacron polyester blankets 3.99
4.98 Standard size infant carriers 2.99
1.00 Cotton fitted crib sheets 2/1.00
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to 6.98 Infants & toddlers' playwear from 1.99
14.95 Hardwood playpen 9.99
19.95 Famous make stroller 13.99

GIRLS' WEAR, LOWER FLOOR

3.98 Cotton capris, 3 to 6x 99c
2.00 Cotton knit sleeveless blouses 99c
4.98 Cotton sleeveless shifts, 3-12 2.99
59c Rayon acetate & cotton briefs 3/1.00
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Cotton denim bermudas with zip back.
Solid colors—sizes 7 to 14.

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1.00 Printed linen kitchen towels 2/1.00

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81 DEAD IN AIR DISASTER

Flight Recorder Recovered, May Explain Plane's Crash

GENE AUTRY, Okla. (UPI)—Investigators found the flight recorder intact Saturday in the charred wreckage of an airliner shuttling troops, and set up an emergency center to fathom the cause of the crash that killed 81 of the 98 persons aboard.

FBI agents, military investigators and officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board sifted through the debris in hilly southern Oklahoma. There was no indication of sabotage in the wreck—the first in 27 years of operation for American Flyers, a charter airline.

Survivors, many of them cruelly burned, were being questioned when possible to help piece out the story of horror.

THE PILOT, who was president of the firm, was among the dead.

The four-engine turboprop Electra, with 92 GIs and six crew members, smashed into a brushy, rocky hillside Friday night in a thunderstorm. Bodies, debris and cattle from a herd caught in the plane's path were scattered hundreds of yards. The aircraft burned.

Some survivors were still in their seats with seatbelts attached when found by rescuers.

The crash was the third-worst military air disaster in United States history.

MOST of the passengers were bound from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Ft. Benning's Airborne Training School in Georgia, some possibly destined for Viet Nam.

A CAB spokesman said the flight recorder, a basketball-sized instrument package with the vital signs of an airliner's performance, as recovered in good condition.

The flight recorder was to be checked for the plane's speed, altitude, direction and acceleration forces at the time of the crash.

"There were bodies scattered all over," Sheriff Harold Rudd said of the crash scene. He was one of the first there.

"Live ones were screaming and hollering," he said. "The first thing we did was get the live ones out, then we started working on the dead."

ONE OF THE survivors was Pvt. James Gorman of Bellerose, N. Y., who vowed, "I am never going to fly again."

The president of American Flyers, Reed Pigman, was the pilot. The five other crew members who died with him were: Co-pilot Bill Mart-



DIANE DUNCAN



WANDA STONECIPHER

Engineers Charles Gray and Anthony Pica, all of Ardmore, and Stewardesses Wanda Stonecipher of Stratford, Okla., and Diane Duncan of Texas.

Pigman was making his landing approach at the airfield at Ardmore, where American Flyers has its pilot training school and operations headquarters. It was raining and there was some lightning and thunder.

HE DECIDED the first approach was not quite right. J. E. Wright, who works at the flight service station, said Pigman radioed he was making another approach.

"He said 'I'm going to come back—I like Runway 12,'" Wright said.

The plane never reached it. It "bubbled," Gorman recalled, then smashed into the rocky hillside, bursting into flames and scattering debris.

The injured went to several hospitals in the area, then 10 were transferred to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, 90 miles to the north. Six of those were later flown out to Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, a burn center with better facilities to treat them.

Burn specialist teams from Brooke were sent to Oklahoma to help. Tinker mobilized 150 medical corpsmen, nurses and hospital workers.

THE AIRPLANE took off from Ft. Ord Friday and flew non stop to Oklahoma, planning its one stop at Ardmore. It carried nearly the same number of occupants as the population of the tiny town near which it crashed. Gene Autry, named for the cowboy star, has a population of 110.

American Flyers was a non-scheduled carrier, and schools operated by Pigman had trained thousands of pilots—and receiving confirmation that most of them had been named.

The worst domestic air crashes involving military personnel both occurred on the West Coast—84 killed in the crash last June of a military transport plane in Southern California and 84 killed in an Air Force C124 Globemaster crash near Larson AFB, Wash., in 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Saturday night released a partial list of names of soldiers killed in the crash of a charter plane in Oklahoma Friday night.

1. Frank Crocetta, husband of Mrs. Betty Joe Crocetta, San Francisco, Calif.
2. Daniel F. Grunski, husband of Mrs. Sandy A. Grunski, Camden, N.J.
3. Bennie R. Scott, son of Mrs. Lemba C. Underwood, Taylor, Mich.
4. Jose D. Archuleta, son of Mrs. Rosa C. Vigil, Colorado Springs, Colo.
5. Michael E. McLeod, son of Mrs. Lucille McLeod, Burlington, Vt., and Frank McLeod, Alameda, Calif.
6. Larry E. Newhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Newhart, San Diego, Calif.
7. Gary W. Kuro, son of Mrs. Mildred Holzman, Los Angeles.
8. Dennis R. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parlor Dawkins, Chicago, Ill.
9. Oscar Benevento Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benevento Sr., Hilltown, Pa.
10. George Brackett, son of Jesse Brinson, Clarkdale, Miss.
11. Gilberto Garcia, son of Mrs. Lucy Garcia, Tuscon, Ariz.
12. Charles E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Baton Rouge, La.
13. Raymond Vent Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vent, Audubon, Pa.
14. Joseph R. Stullbaum, son of Mrs. Jean M. Stullbaum, Philadelphia, Pa.
15. Thomas C. Ward, son of Thomas C. Ward, San Francisco.
16. Richard J. Moseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Moseman, Citrus Heights, Calif.
17. Eddie L. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Roper, Hattiesburg, Miss.
18. Elliah Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliah Walker Sr., Memphis, Tenn.
19. Robert Wright, son of Mrs. Linda H. Wright, Charleston, S.C.
20. Thomas C. Smith, husband of Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, New Orleans, La.
21. William Taylor, son of Mrs. Edna M. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.
22. Robert L. McGuigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGuigan, Burlington, N.J.
23. John J. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Little, Orange, Calif.
24. Richard Grieco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Grieco, Fort Stanton, N.M.
25. Paul E. Lowery, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Lowery, Minniss, Tenn.
26. Steve B. Brown, son of Mrs. Mamie S. Brown, Greenwood, S.C.
27. Luis A. Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorente G. Gomez, El Paso, Tex.
28. William P. Duncan, son of William P. Duncan Sr., Salinas, Calif.
29. Albert Taylor, son of Mrs. Cleatha Lee, Chicago, Ill.
30. Leo R. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burnett, Seaport, Tex.
31. Gregory J. Tyson, husband of Mrs. Precy J. Tyson, Abbeville, La.

The Army released these names of the soldiers killed after identification of bodies and receiving confirmation that most of them had been named.

Peace Officers to Open 4-Day Statewide Parley Here May 1

Law-enforcement officers and their distaff counterparts—800 strong—will gather in Long Beach Sunday, May 1, to kick off the 46th annual conference of the California Peace Officers' Association.

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess will serve as co-hosts for the four-day conference at the Lafayette Hotel.

GOV. EDMUND G. Brown and Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch will be among the speakers for the three working-day sessions of the conference. Others slated to speak are Joseph J. Casper, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Justice Walter J. Fourt, District Court of Appeals.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade will welcome the delegates to the city at their Mooney said. The Women Peace Officers Association of California, principal speaker at the same conference in conjunction with the men, are planning several special sessions in addition to the joint meetings with the peace officers' group.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Cravens Douglas, member of the President's Commission on Status of Women, and Capt. Ruth Johns, of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

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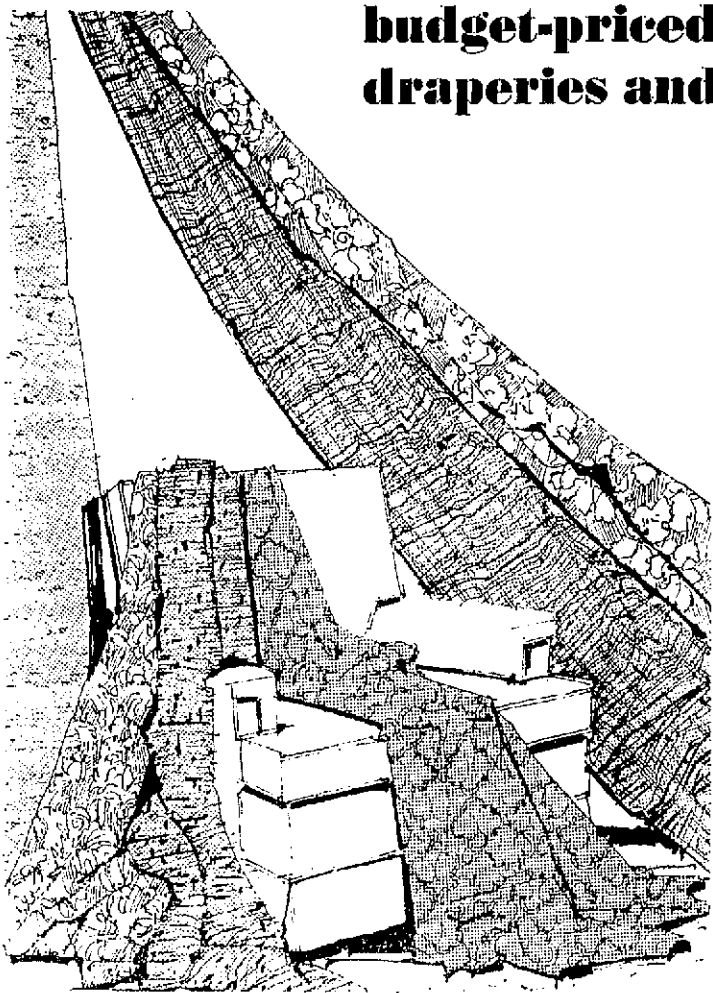
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Law-enforcement officers from throughout California, as guests of local police, will be a western-style barbecue, complete with cowboy costumes and square dancing.

WIVES of the visiting peace officers, will be feted at a special luncheon visit to the Ports of Call area in San Pedro.

The distaff peace officers are planning a pistol match at the Long Beach Police Pistol Range, as guests of local police.

The conference will end Wednesday, May 4, with a special reception and banquet in the International Ballroom at the Lafayette Hotel.



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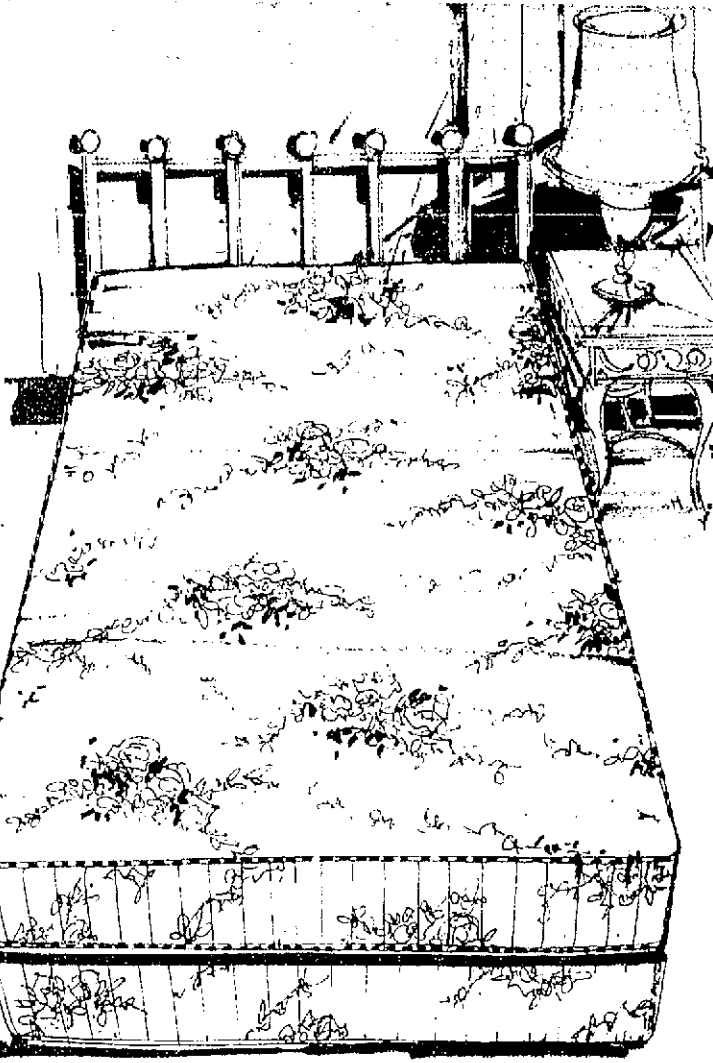
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FINAL ROUND AT COCKFIGHT

Sheriff's deputies usher spectators from cockfight near Compton to waiting police cars. Officers made 41 arrests when they broke up the cockfight "world series" and confiscated 35 birds Saturday.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUNWAY

Cockfight 'Series' Called Off on Account of the Vice Squad

Capt. Walter Howell, head of the sheriff's vice detail, has never been given the bird but he got the low Saturday morning when he and 14 of his "umpires" halted proceedings at a

"world series of cockfighting" near Compton.

In addition to booking 41 persons, most for being present at a cockfight, Captain Howell's riders confiscated 35 birds with

such gilded lineages as Blackbreasted Old English Red, Silver Duckwing and Black Sumatra.

The "world series" was in the sixth inning — five feathered contestants already dead — when vice officers and deputies from Firestone sheriff's station launched the raid at 11:15 a.m. on a modest dwelling near Artesia Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue.

Along with the cocks, ranging in value from \$50 to more than \$100, deputies seized hundreds of dollars worth of razor-sharp gaffs, sets of bird-weighing scales and other paraphernalia.

The owner of the property, Pete Salmasan Tactahan, 63, of 343 E. 21st St., Torrance, was also charged with permitting the illegal activity on his premises.

Deputy Jim Welch said the event had been building over a period of months. Some of the birds were survivors of earlier fights, and hand-to-hand betting was running heavy, Welch said.



FIGHTING COCK

Sharp, slender fighting gaff is still attached to leg of fighting cock held by Deputy Garland Smith of Los Angeles County Pound. Scabbard for spur dangles from string on bird's leg.

Cripple's Host Held in Assault

A Long Beach man was jailed Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly used a lamp base to batter a paraplegic guest who, he believed, was crawling into his bedroom to bite him.

Arrested in the unusual case was James Johnson, 43, of 1156 Salt Lake St., where the incident occurred.

Patrolman J. W. Jankowski said the victim, Willie B. Stiggers, 38, of Los Angeles, was invited by his estranged wife, Bridget, to have a few drinks up the ramp aboard the huge jet and took seats.

AFTER several "friendly question until they landed at Houston and a stewardess asked who would be meeting them. They took off down the ramp and into Houston terminal.

After spending the night in Fearing Stiggers was going a three-month jail sentence found their way with the aid to the Johnson said he jumped up and prepared to defend himself with the lamp, while Mrs. Stiggers telephoned for police. The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital, where a bill of \$1,204 mostly in long time on post cards and physicians took 30 stitches in distance calls to a boy friend souvenirs, to take back to his forehead and released him.

3 Kids Stretch Dollar Long Way for Jet Trip

HOUSTON (UPI) — Three Friday and raised \$1. It took them all the way to Houston of 1156 Salt Lake St., where the incident occurred.

After hopping a bus and a trolley to get to Boston's airport, the three simply followed a man and a woman up the ramp aboard the huge jet and took seats.

No one asked them a question until they landed at Houston and a stewardess asked who would be meeting them. They took off down the ramp and into Houston terminal.

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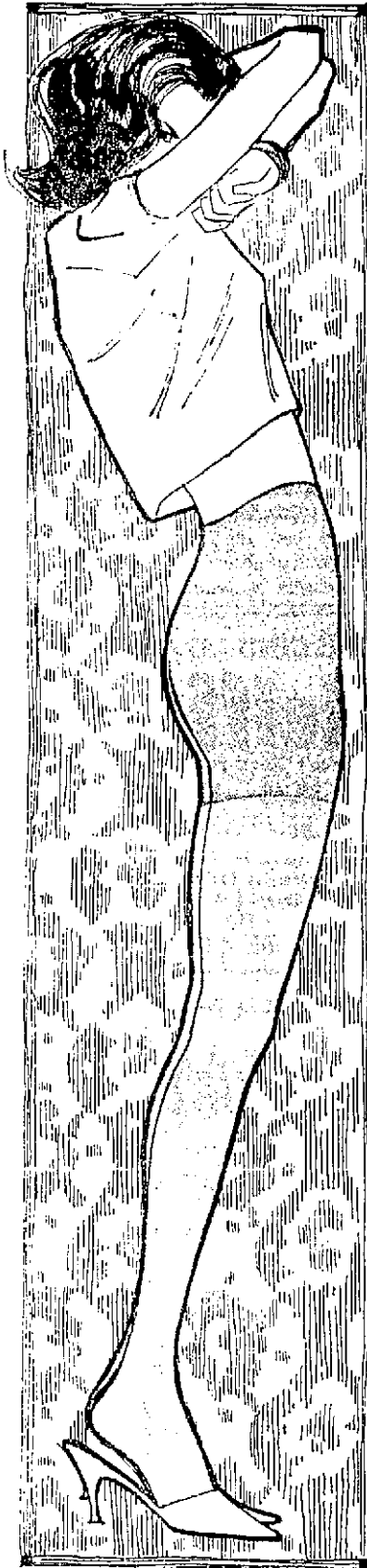
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FIRE HYDRANT GEYSER ERUPTS
A full-blown geyser erupted in the 4900 block of Stearns Street at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, when a Long Beach mother—being pelted by objects thrown by her 2-year-old son—lost control of her car and struck a parked truck. The truck slammed into the fire hydrant shearing off the top. Mrs. Patricia L. Moore, of 6631 El Progreso St., told police she and her son were only shaken up by the mishap.
—Photo by GEORGE HESCH

40th Polaris Submarine Launched

GROTON, Conn., (UPI)—The vessel that honored her name—builder, the Electric Boat Division's 40th Polaris submarine, was launched into the Thames River Saturday under waving Star Spangled Banners in the yards of the spectacle.

The Key, named for the man who wrote the words to the national anthem, slid down the ways after ceremonies of Key, witnessed by several thousand persons, including more than 60 descendants of Key, witnessed the spectacle.

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AT ADA CONVENTION

Edwards Raps 'Inhumane' War

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
L. P. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Americans are becoming "habituated" to inhumane methods of warfare in Viet Nam, the head of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action claimed here.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., head of the ADA, told the group's annual convention that Americans have failed to recognize "the banality of evil which flourishes in periods of historical stress as in Viet Nam."

Edward shared the opening-night platform with Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who called for permanent cessation of North Viet Nam bombings, reduction of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam and more liberal foreign-policy leadership.

To support his "habituation" thesis, Edwards cited the fact that there has been no recent strong congressional or public outcry against the use of certain weapons.

THESE weapons include gas, napalm, poisonous crop destroyers, defoliation acids and delayed-fuse bombs tuned to explode days or even weeks after our troops have departed from an area and women and children and families have started returning to their homes.

Edwards, who said the Vietnam war has undermined confidence in American foreign policy throughout the world, said the war may be merely the symptom of a disease in which "we are accustomed to our cold war dilemma and subconsciously fear the removal of the obsession."

He called for greater reliance in our foreign relations on such international forums as the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

Galbraith, the convention's keynote speaker, also rapped U.S. Viet Nam involvement but said that domestic gains for liberalism far outweigh the foreign-policy losses under the Johnson administration.

Galbraith called for ousting of the "impeccably traditional members of the permanent foreign-policy establishment" which he said has held away under administrations of both political parties. He said part of the establishment is "the New York foreign-policy syndicate" with which Secretary of State Dean Rusk "would wish to be associated."

"It is an odd concept of democracy that leads us to work hard to elect liberal governments in order to put our foreign policy under those who couldn't care less," said Galbraith, who predicted that "Viet Nam will be the graveyard of the old policy."

Galbraith said President Johnson needs "more and better help" in foreign affairs and suggested that this be in the form of more liberals among the leaders of the State Department.

Galbraith said that bombing of North Viet Nam must be halted to avoid the peril of war with Red China or Russia. In the South, we must conduct only holding action with reduced forces while a peace is negotiated, he said.

ON THE domestic front, Galbraith urged that liberals take more interest in local government.

"Liberals have always found the problems of the federal government invested with a peculiar glamor. We have regularly left city government to the hacks with whom, on occasion, we have united to nominate a president," he said.

"These attitudes can no longer be afforded. This is the age of urban crisis. Liberalism will be tested by what it can do in the cities."

Store Owner Is Jailed for Nudie Books

A Huntington Beach liquor store owner was jailed Saturday on suspicion of selling obscene books and magazines.

Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Marjory Key Thorne of Brookfield, Conn., christened the vessel.

David G. Bress, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, a position Key held from 1833 to 1841, was the speaker.

He hailed the Polaris submarine as the greatest achievement in history.

The nuclear sub is the next "nude" magazine and paper to the last of the fleet of 41 back books were confiscated from Bress store by the raiding party.

New Rocket Test Site Opened

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI)—The first ground firing of the second stage of America's Apollo moon rocket was held Saturday at Mississippi's new \$300-million missile-test center.

It was the first operational use of the test facility, operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

During the 15 second test studies show that when a nuclear carrier is included chased it 85 miles into the mighty rocket generated in a carrier task force including a million pounds of thrust. In four hours, the range of the force is doubled. If two of the four escorts are nuclear, the range is almost tripled again.

New Bid for Navy A-Power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee urged Congress Saturday to override the Pentagon and provide nuclear power plants for two new missile-armed Navy destroyers.

"It would be a mistake for Congress to authorize new conventionally powered guided missile destroyers when the technology exists to provide them with the increased military effectiveness afforded by nuclear propulsion," the committee said.

It supported its recommendation with a task group commander's glowing appraisal of the performance of the nuclear cruiser Bainbridge and the nuclear carrier Enterprise while on duty off Viet Nam.

THE committee made its comments in a foreword to a volume of printed hearings on nuclear propulsion held earlier this year. It issued its comments as the Senate prepared to act—probably Thursday—on the \$17-billion authorization bill which is a necessary prelude for the \$60-billion defense appropriations bill.

The committee has pressed over the years for nuclear propulsion, first in submarines—including the missile-firing Polaris submarines—and more recently for nuclear-powered aircraft carriers. Funds for a new nuclear-powered carrier are included in the new defense budget, and Saturday's comments signalled a shift in emphasis to the need for nuclear-powered escort vessels.

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MOVIE HOUSE GOES LEGIT
Young and old pitch in to turn the Brayton Theater, former motion picture house, into a fine arts workshop for the area Teen Posts, Economic Youth Opportunities Agency project. Theater seats have been removed and stage is under construction.
—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Brayton Theater to Be Teen Center

The Brayton Theater, 2157 Atlantic Ave., a motion picture house shut down since the 1950s, is being remodeled for use as a legitimate theater-fine arts workshop by the 17 Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor-area Teen Posts.

Teen Posts are the organizations for youngsters 13 to 19 set up by the Los Angeles Federation of Settlements and Centers which is funded from Washington, D.C., by the Economic Youth Opportunities Agency (EYOA).

Robert Hunt, director of Teen Post 101, headquartered at 1555 Chestnut Ave., is coordinator for the area program to be established at the Brayton Theater.

CONSTRUCTION OF A SEMICIRCULAR stage, jutting into the auditorium, now is under way and seating for approximately 500 will be available. The theater's name will be changed.

Hunt said the first project at the theater will be a teen talent show. Target date for the show is May 19.

"The ultimate aim is to make the project self-supporting at the neighborhood level," said Hunt. "The EYOA funds pay the rent on the theater. Other expenses must be met by funds raised here."

HUNT SAID ELEANOR SHIBLEY, of the Off-Broadway Theater which recently lost its quarters at 211 Line Ave., has been named drama-activity adviser for the operation and that Dr. George Betar, of Long Beach State College English department, has been named adviser for writing.

"We hope to find people in the community who will instruct teen-agers of wide ethnic backgrounds in all the fine arts," Hunt said.

The Brayton will be used for the fine arts program—drama, dance, sculpture, speech, art, writing—to the extent possible. "Those activities which cannot be housed at the theater will be carried on at the Chestnut Avenue Teen Post," he said.

HUNT SAID OFF-BROADWAY Theater which has moved some of its properties into the theater may use the facility when it is not in use for Teen Post programs, but the operation will be under the name of the Teen Post program.

At last report, a six-month lease was being drawn up for use of the 125x80-foot structure built in 1925 and remodeled since on at least two occasions.

"Under our policy," said Hunt, "we can only sign six-month leases." At the end of that period, the activity is reviewed by officials of the program who must approve its continuation.

FROM AIR FORCE Opinion on UFO: Probably Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The report.

That mysterious flying object "I go along with my men," which two Ohio policemen Dustin said. "It was not a chased for nearly 100 miles satellite and not Venus. I've last weekend probably was a seen Venus many times, but I combination of an artificial never saw Venus 50 feet satellite and the planet Venus, above a road and moving the Air Force said Saturday, from side to side like this was the report met with skepticism. . . . I have never seen Venus controlled by someone like this was."

Deputy sheriff Dale Spaur, and Deputy W. L. Neff of Ravenna, Ohio, spotted the unidentified flying object (UFO) on Saturday night.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The activities shown in the Camp Fire Girls handbook are explained to Harry Minor by his daughter, Becky, 8. Minor is one of 700 fathers taking part today in a support drive in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia, Dairy Valley, and Hawaiian Gardens, to collect \$20,000 for the group's many character-building programs.

Youth Shot Down as Feud Revived

An abortive fistfight at a 25, of 25654 Marigold Ave., Harbor area howling alley Harbor City. Saturday ended in a burst of several hours after the shooting of Ruben Ortega, 22, of 327½ W. "E" St., Wilmington. Ortega was struck in the lower hip by one of six shots fired from a .25-caliber assault with intent to commit murder was Edward Fuentes.

Sgt. Glenn Dresser said Ortega finally named Fuentes as his assailant after giving several conflicting stories concerning the 3 a.m. shooting at the Cove Bowl, 311 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington.

Investigators said the pair met at the bowling alley and revived an apparently long-standing feud, the cause of which neither would discuss. They went outside to fight. Ortega then decided against it, turned around to leave and was shot down, Sgt. Dresser said.

Ortega was taken to Harbor General Hospital, where doctors said his wound was not serious and that he would be discharged shortly.

GOOD CAUSE

Five-year-old Donna Adams enjoys pancake breakfast held Saturday to raise funds for Long Beach Community League. Ellis Club bought \$500 worth of tickets for youngsters to help the League get its needed \$700. Seven hundred pancake eaters took part.

Oil Hunt Resumes

RAJKOT, India (AP) — Oil exploration has been resumed in the desert and salt flat wastes of the Rann of Kutch in western India. Operations were stopped when the brief India-Pakistan war broke out last year.

DARK HOURS FOR THOUSANDS

Collision Causes Blackout

A chain-reaction burnout following the 8 p.m. accident units were pressed into service when the hot wires at 13520 E. Artesia Blvd., Dairy Valley, where a power pole was struck, breaking several high voltage lines. The blackout created several major traffic tieups at intersections.

Booked on suspicion of drunken driving was Randy Stephen Areias, 19, of Bell Gardens. His companions, Ronald C. Hoffman, 8019 Orange St., and John Robert Tomezak, 7843 Birchcrest Rd., both 19, of Downey, were booked on suspicion of being drunk in an auto.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies arrested three youths County Fire department

Pan American Parade Today

Three thousand people in American nations are expected to ride in the official parade on Del Amo Boulevard, starting at Palo Verde Avenue and ending at Graywood Avenue.

The parade is on Del Amo (Related story, Page B-4)

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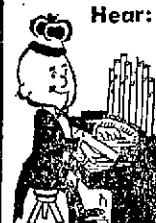
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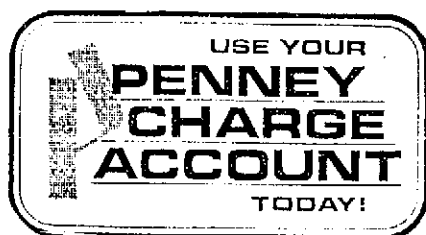
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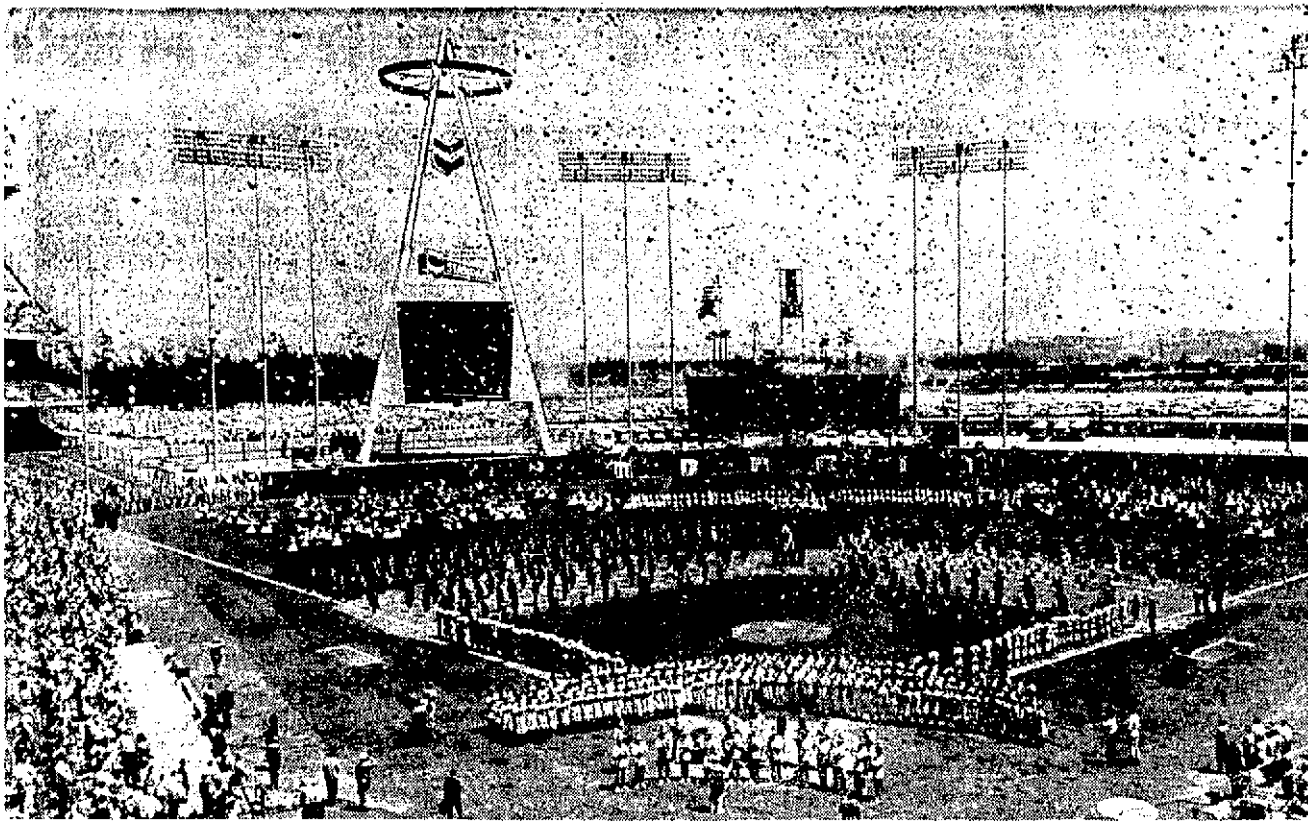


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SUNDAY Sports

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It's Warner's Wonderful World, 4-3

By ROSS NEWHAN

Walt Disney brought the Magic Kingdom to Anaheim Stadium, but Jackie Warner waved the wand.

Warner again pulled victory out of the hat Saturday with a two-run, eighth-inning homer which toppled the Twins, 4-3, and provided 37,221 fans with a delectable appetizer to lunch.

While Mickey Mouse and his teammates were supplying the largest Anaheim assembly yet with a bowlful of laughs, you suspect that Warner and his mates were breakfasting on Wheaties.

The dynamic keystone duo of Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop also homered to give the Angels, who ranked last in muscle mechanics last year, 11 in 9 games.

"When the lights went out Friday night everyone said we didn't have any power," smiled general manager Fred Haney. "We showed 'em some today."

Warner's electric jolt fused the Angels, who have already won six of nine, with even greater impetus, opening a two and one-half game bulge over the defending champion Twins, who have lost five in a row.

"That was some kind of win," shouted enthused manager Bill Rigney. "We should be on national TV more often."

THE CAMERAS of NBC were present to prove to baseball fans everywhere that the stories of Warner's late-inning heroics haven't been written by Frank Merriwell.

The 22-year-old's homers have now defeated Chicago, 2-1, in the ninth inning; Minnesota, 3-2 in the seventh, and now the Twins again in the eighth.

Warner has driven in seven runs and is batting .345 (10-for-29). He also has struck out 13 times and it is indicative of the desire that Warner brings to the game that, in his mind, the bad outweighs the good.

"I struck out twice last night and when I went home I couldn't sleep," he confided. "I got up at seven this morning and I bet I hadn't slept more than two hours."

"I just can't figure out why I'm not hitting the fast ball."

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Angels vs. Twins, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Veterans Stadium, Tripleheader, 11 a.m.
Auto Racing—CAR super stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; ARA feature, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



ANGELS IN FANTASYLAND

Angel manager Bill Rigney—he's on the right—gets nose with one of Seven Dwarfs during Disneyland invasion of Anaheim Stadium Saturday. In top photo, entire cast of characters, including Angels and Minnesota Twins, line up for National Anthem as balloons soar skyward.

Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Lakers vs. Celtics, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular (Army parachute demonstrations, football exhibition, water skiing, canoe championships), KNXT (12), 2-3 p.m.
Stanley Cup Finals (Detroit at Montreal), KNBC (4), 2-3 p.m.
Auto Racing from Ascot Park, KMEX (34), 2 p.m.
Rugby from Mexico, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.
RADIO
Lakers vs. Celtics, KLAC, 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11:10 a.m.
Twins vs. Angels, KMPC, 12:55 p.m.

HERE'S A 'SWELL' WAY TO REACH FIRST BASE

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves scored one of their runs in a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday because umpire Doug Harvey agreed to watch a bruise rise on Denis Menke's hand.

"He called me out on strikes first," Menke said of the second-inning pitch, which appeared to have glanced off his bat as he tried to duck out of the way.

"I told him the ball hit the back of my hand, and asked him to wait for the bruise. He said okay, and when the swelling started to show, he gave me first base."

Menke scored later in the inning.

Gold Angel Wins Derby at Alamitos

Favorite Scores by Length; Second Biggest Handle Set

By DAVE DANIEL

Miss Gold Angel, fastest qualifier in the Derby Trials a week ago, proved it wasn't an accident Saturday by coping the 13th running of the Los Alamitos Derby.

The 3-year-old filly raced to a 21.9 timing before 14,561 fans to win going away from Moore Go. Miss Gold Angel turned in a 22.29 time in the Trials.

The crowd, largest of the meeting thus far and third largest in the history of the track, wagered over \$1 million—\$1,019,591 to be exact—for the second largest mutual handle ever.

Miss Gold Angel, breaking from the No. 10 post position, raced with Connie Reb and Moore Go through the stretch before taking the lead from the latter and winning by a full length.

Backed down until the heavy favorite, the daughter of Three Bars returned but \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Moore Go, second choice of the crowd, paid \$4.00 and \$3.20. Connie Reb, who finished second to Miss Gold Angel in the Trials and who had the second fastest qualifying time in the field of 10, paid \$3.80 for the show.

JOCKEY Ronald Banks was on the winner, his second of the day, and look over the riding lead of the meeting with 13. Zack Collins dropped into a second place tie with Jack Robinson, who scored a triple, only the second one of the meeting. Both riders have 12 wins.

The winner's share of \$25,000 goes to owner Henry Van Ruiten, who has already pocketed more than \$70,000 from the horse. The Derby marked the fifth consecutive race she has won.

Ray Seeley, owner of Moore Go, picked up \$11,250 and Bud Warren, Connie Reb's owner, collected \$6,250.

Joe Sherry, with Robinson up, racing in the \$5,000 Barbara B. Purse, equaled the track record for 400 yards with a 19.9 clocking to whip favorites Go Josie Go and Duplicate Copy.

Joe Sherry, making only his second outing of the year, returned \$14.20, \$7.20 and \$3.80. Go Josie Go, winner of last year's Derby and horse of the meeting for the past two sessions, paid \$4.60 and \$3.00, while Duplicate Copy paid \$2.60.

In the \$5,000 Leo Purse for 2-year-olds, Watch Eli, in his first appearance at the track, turned in an 18 flat time in defeating Go Al Go and Off Limits, the favorite.

Watch Eli, who owns a 17.7 mark, paid \$6.60, \$4.00 and \$2.80. Go Al Go, with Collins up, paid \$7.80 and \$3.60 and Off Limits returned \$2.40.

Another record breaker came in the form of the daily double pool. The crowd bet \$89,208 on the parlay, largest amount ever.

El Charro Rocket, ridden by riding champion Charlie Smith, won the first race and was good for \$9.60. Favored Bunny Doll, piloted by Ken-

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Dodgers Tie NL Record for Futility

By GEORGE LEDERER
I.P.T. Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Dodgers Arthur Jenkins. Only the Cardinals, in 1958, for futility Saturday while and the Pirates, in 1913, had being shut out for the first stranded 14 while being shut out.

The World champions left "We do have a tendency to 14 on the bases in a 2-0 loss come up with the unusual," to the Cubs, whose six-game said manager Walter Alston. losing streak ended with the Three times Dodgers came up with distinguished pitching and with the bases full and hitting debut of one Ferguson walked away empty-handed to spoil what Alston termed "the best-pitched game" by loser Don Sutton.

The Dodgers attacked the record from the start, leaving two in the first inning, three in the second and three in the third. After three innings they had five hits, four walks, plus the benefit of an error and a wild pitch, yet hadn't come close to the plate.

JOHN KENNEDY, playing shortstop in place of the injured Maury Wills, stranded five in the first two innings for a total of 10 in his last five at-bats. Kennedy did get a single in the second inning, but made the mistake of hitting it too hard.

Jeff Torborg, who had three hits for the second day in a row, had to stop at third on Kennedy's hit, which merely filled the bases. Sutton followed by lining into a double play and Lou Johnson popped up after Wes Parker walked to fill the bases a second time.

Three walks filled the bases in the third, brought the dismissal of starter Bob Hendley and the dramatic debut of Jenkins.

With a one-ball count on (Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



UP AGAINST IT

Lakers will have to find some way to keep Boston's Bill Russell from dominating backboards today. However, nobody else has, including their own Leroy Ellis, as shown in recent game.

—AP Wirephoto

'CAN'T MATCH 'EM DEFENSIVELY'—WEST Fast Fade for Lakers?

By DOUG IVES
I.P.T. Staff Writer

BOSTON—Jerry West may be one of the greatest scorers in basketball history, but he also knows the value of defense.

In fact, he says it is the Lakers' only salvation against the Boston Celtics in the NBA championships.

Down 3-1 in the best-of-7 series, oddsmakers strongly favor the Celtics to wrap up their eighth consecutive world title in today's televised fifth game, but West isn't conceding a thing.

"Man-for-man, we can't match them defensively," says West, "but we can play better on defense than we have so far. If we want to

pull this out, we have to knuckle down from here on in."

A man who excels in every phase of the game, West feels, "We give up too many cheap baskets, partly because we don't concentrate enough on defense and partly because of inexperience."

"Boston's big advantage," he continues, "is that they have worked together five years or more and know each other's moves like clockwork."

"Still," West went on, "even without all their experience working together, I rate K. C. Jones, Tom Sanders and Bill Russell the best in the league (defensively) at their positions. And Havlicek (John) isn't far behind."

"They've won the title every year with great defense, so what's good for them should be good for us."

West was the center of conversation in more ways than one Saturday. Coach Fred Schaus, reflecting on Friday's heartbreaking loss, said he couldn't ever remember seeing Jerry play better.

"The more I think about it," Schaus said, "the more I believe that could have been Jerry's best game ever as a pro. When he scored 63 points against the Knicks it was a meaningless game. With the pressure of the playoffs, his 45 points, 10 assists and I don't know how many steals against Boston was fantastic."

On beating the Celtics, who

have won three in a row after losing here last Sunday, Schaus feels, "If we win this game, the series will go the limit, I'm confident of that."

Boston's uncanny shooting still has him baffled, however.

"I think our defense has gotten better, but they've thrown in shots I wouldn't even let our guys take. Maybe that's the mark of a great team, which Boston definitely is, but still I can't see them keeping it up."

The Celtics shot 42% during the regular season but have hit almost 50% in their three winning efforts against the Lakers. Maybe, as West says, the defense needs to buckle down even more.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Angels (Yawn) on Double Time

The Sunday sermon:

... Hey, come on, Angels, cut it out! Those four-hour games you've been playing this past week are rough on morning paper deadlines. Even the fans are willing to settle for tidy two-hour affairs, as witnessed by the mass exodus after 10 p.m. whenever you fellows prolong your contests. Thank heavens your Saturday game started at 11 a.m. We had a chance to breathe in the office for once.

Pity poor John Hall, president of our SoCal Baseball Writers' Assn. who also covers the Angels for an L.A. paper. John must make a daily roundtrip of 108 miles to Anaheim Stadium, for his home is in the Valley. "Thank the Lord for road trips," sighed Hall. "Then I get a chance to rest."

If you ever had the idea that the Lakers weren't popular, forget it. They not only have closed-circuit television outlets in the area during their playoff games at the L.A. Arena, but they must have 10,000 transistors working for them when both the Angels and Dodgers are playing at home. Visiting teams are perplexed when suddenly the fans let out a roar while nothing is happening on the field. (And who said this area wasn't the sports capital of the world?)

Comment from Gen. William D. Eckert, baseball's new commissioner who visited both Dodger and Anaheim Stadiums this past week: "Spring training in Florida is certainly an experience. I never got to the beach, never swam, didn't sit in the sun or go fishing or sailing. Baseball is a great sport." (Now what else would you expect the commissioner of BASEBALL to say?)

TOUCH OF IRONY: Roger Craig, who already is 2-0 in relief action for the Phillies, replaced his old Lakewood buddy, Eddie Roebuck, on the Philadelphia roster. Further irony: When the Cincinnati Reds (for whom Craig was pitching at the time) and Phils were in Tampa this spring for an exhibition game, the Craig family invited Roebuck to dinner! (Which proves that sports can be a cutthroat operation without the athletes even realizing it.)

Add Roger Craig item: Before Drysdale and Koufax signed with the Dodgers, the big boy was most anxious to return to his original major league club—and thought he had a chance. "I know I can help the Dodgers," said Roger, "and also all my horses are stable at Calabasas." (If I spelled that town right, it's an upset.)

Asked how he responded to the constant booing whenever he left the dugout at Dodger Stadium, Chicago manager Leo Durocher snapped: "Hell, if they didn't razz me, I wouldn't think it was me. I got spoiled in Long Beach during the spring. Everybody liked me."

The American League newsletter had to get in this dig last week. "Just for the record—the American League prevailed in its spring series against the National League by a count of 89 to 74." (Now you know.)

ON THE SUBJECT of newsletters, we must thank the prominent columnist, Georgie Robeson, for loan of The Bourbon Institute's publication. Following are excerpts from The Bourbon Newsletter:

1. "The big baseball news this winter was the return of Leo Durocher as manager of the Cubs. Durocher's favorite stories concern his good-bye, no-field champion pinch hitter, Dusty Rhodes. As Leo tells it, 'Rhodes stepped out of a story book. There were only two things that Dusty dreaded with a passion: a fly ball to his portion of the Giants' outfield and a party where bourbon was not available.'"

2. "Arthur (Bull) Hancock, head man at the famous Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., has several fillies setting the pace among the 2-year-olds this season. When asked if the Claiborne equine diet included bourbon and brandy water, Hancock answered: 'By a form of osmosis, I handle that part of the diet for them myself.'"

3. "The Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, noted for the cold, damp weather conditions which surround the play, had an innovation this year: Each contestant was given a quart of bourbon as protection against the early morning frost." (And for all these years I thought the high scores in that gala event were due to difficult courses. On second thought, after noting the above, I guess the courses WERE difficult.)

EMMETT ASHFORD, the new American League umpire who worked the opening Angel series in Anaheim Stadium, reports that he had to chuckle as he made his way into the Washington (D.C.) hall park for the Presidential opener. "I was stopped by five Secret Service men," said Emmett, "and when I told them I was an umpire they all did double takes." (Emmett is the first Negro to umpire in the major leagues, if you didn't already know.)

Commented Angel announcer Buddy Blattner on Ashford: "Emmett always has the crowd in the palm of his hand." (Ashford proved that in both Long Beach and Anaheim when he gesticulated and maneuvered like a carnival man. The fans love him, as evidenced by the applause meter in both area parks.)

Ray L. Harrell, 5569 Atlantic Ave., wants to know how to secure public transportation to Anaheim Stadium. It's easy, Ray. Report to Long Beach Bus Station, 156 W. Ocean Blvd., two hours before game time. The bus leaves then ... and leave the driving to them.

Sports in Brief

3 Die Following Soccer Riots

Three spectators died of heart attacks and 40 others were injured in riots following the final of the Scottish Soccer Cup Saturday as they watched the Rangers and the Celtics duel in a 0-0 tie.

The chief constable of Glasgow appealed to the crowd of 127,000 in Hampden Park Stadium not to repeat any of the pitched battles traditionally fought between the supporters of the Catholic Celtics and the Protestant Rangers.

More than 400 police, including the city's entire mounted police force, were on duty.

THE U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. awarded the interzone Davis Cup finals to Los Angeles, provided the Yanks win the American zone play-off in Cleveland in August.



A TAG IN TIME...

Met Ron Swoboda leaped as far and as fast as he could trying to beat bad throw to first base Saturday. All his efforts failed, however, when

first baseman Lee Thomas neatly fielded the toss and tagged Swoboda out. No. 8 is Yogi Berra, Met coach.

—AP Wirephoto

Bailey's 2 Homers Lift Bucs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ninth inning homers by Bob Bailey, Jim Pagliaroni and Jose Pagan gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Saturday night for their seventh victory in the last eight games.

The torrid Pirates went into the ninth trailing 4-2, then suddenly exploded. Bailey, who had hit a homer in the second inning, smashed his second of the game off Nelson Briles into the left field bleachers.

Pagliaroni followed with his homer, slugging a 1-1 pitch into the left center field stands. Briles left and Hal Woodeshick came in to pitch for the Cardinals but two outs later Pagan tagged a pitch into the left field bleachers.

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Phelan	3	1	1	0	Johnson	3	0	0	0
Clement	3	0	0	0	Flood	3	1	1	0
Starnes	3	1	2	0	Johann	3	1	1	0
Clemons	3	0	0	0	Shaner	3	0	0	0
McGowan	3	0	0	0	Smith	3	0	0	0
Payne	3	0	0	0	Briles	3	0	0	0
Robinson	3	0	0	0	Woodeshick	3	0	0	0
Briles	3	0	0	0	McGowan	3	0	0	0
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49ers Pin 6-3 Loss on Onrushing Fresno

FRESNO — Long Beach State College erupted for three runs in the eighth inning to turn back onrushing Fresno State, 6-3, Saturday in a crucial CCAA baseball game here.

The victory enabled the 49ers to gain a split in the weekend series to maintain their conference lead over the Bulldogs. With six league games left to play, Long Beach tops the standings with an 11-3 record. Fresno is 1½ games back while Los Angeles State trails by two games.

Winning pitcher Wayne Harper led off the eighth inning with a single, advanced to second on Rick Bryson's sacrifice and scored on John Trece's single. Jim Gama kept the rally alive by singling and Tony Guggiana supplied the biggest blow with a two-run double.

Harper sprained his ankle sliding into second, and to avoid further injury, coach Bob Wuesthoff brought Dave Ferrante in to pitch the last two innings. Ferrante gave up one hit

and walked one batter as he shut the door on the pesky Bulldogs.

Gama and Trece each batted out three hits as the 49ers collected 15 all told.

CCAA Baseball

Team	W	L	W-L %
Long Beach State	11	3	.786
Fresno State	9	5	.643
Los Angeles State	7	7	.500
San Diego State	6	8	.429
San Francisco State	5	9	.357
Cal Poly State	4	10	.286

Long Beach resumes conference play Tuesday when it hosts San Diego State.

3-YEAR-OLDS ROMP Trio Storms Into Contention for Kentucky Derby

Three more 3-year-olds, Amberoid came in two took a big whiff of roses Saturday in advance of the Kentucky Derby, by running into contention for the Kentucky Derby.

Impressive, the favorite, Kauai King upset Stupen and Sky Guy, an outsider, darts in the \$100,000-added finished far back after bat-Governor's Gold Cup at Bow-ling for the lead for nearly ie, Md.; Tragnew stuck out one mile. It was the first time his nose to take the \$94,850 that impressive had finished California Derby at Golden out of the money in eight Gate Fields, and Amberoid, starts this year and he will who had never won, correct- not be in the Derby starting ed that oversight in the \$114, line on May 7 at Churchill 500 Wood Memorial at Aque- duct in New York.

Kauai King was worse than third in the field of 11 and took the lead for good at the three-quarter mark. The well-bred 3-year-old son of Native Dancer crossed the wire with three lengths to spare.

Lightly regarded by the crowd of 53,674, Amberoid paid \$19.80, \$10 and \$6.40. Advancator returned \$9.40 and \$6.80. Buffle paid \$6.80 to show.

STUPENDOUS, winner of the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct last time out, challenged for the lead at the top of the stretch, at which time he was only a half-length off the pace, but he was unable to match strides. Kauai King, a proven performer on an "off" track, took advantage of this ability again as he easily handled the muddy course. He negotiated the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 flat under Don Brumfield for a \$7.60, \$1.00, \$3.00 payoff.

Jockey Dan Pierce, flown in from the East, guided Tragnew to a nose victory over Postage.

The 11-in-1 shot owned by Barry J. Richards of Los Angeles, took the lead before turning for home, lost it to Postage and then won in a stretch drive to the wire.

The time of 1:47 2/5 established a record for the California Derby at a mile and one-eighth.

Tragnew returned \$23.80, \$9.40 and \$6.60 with Postage paying \$6.60 and \$4.60 and Drin 4.

BIG LEAGUE BATTING

Team	W	L	W-L %
Smith, St.	11	3	.786
Pineda, St.	10	4	.714
Fallen, St.	9	5	.643
Robins, St.	8	6	.571
Moore, St.	7	7	.500
Sand, St.	6	8	.429
Parker, St.	5	9	.357

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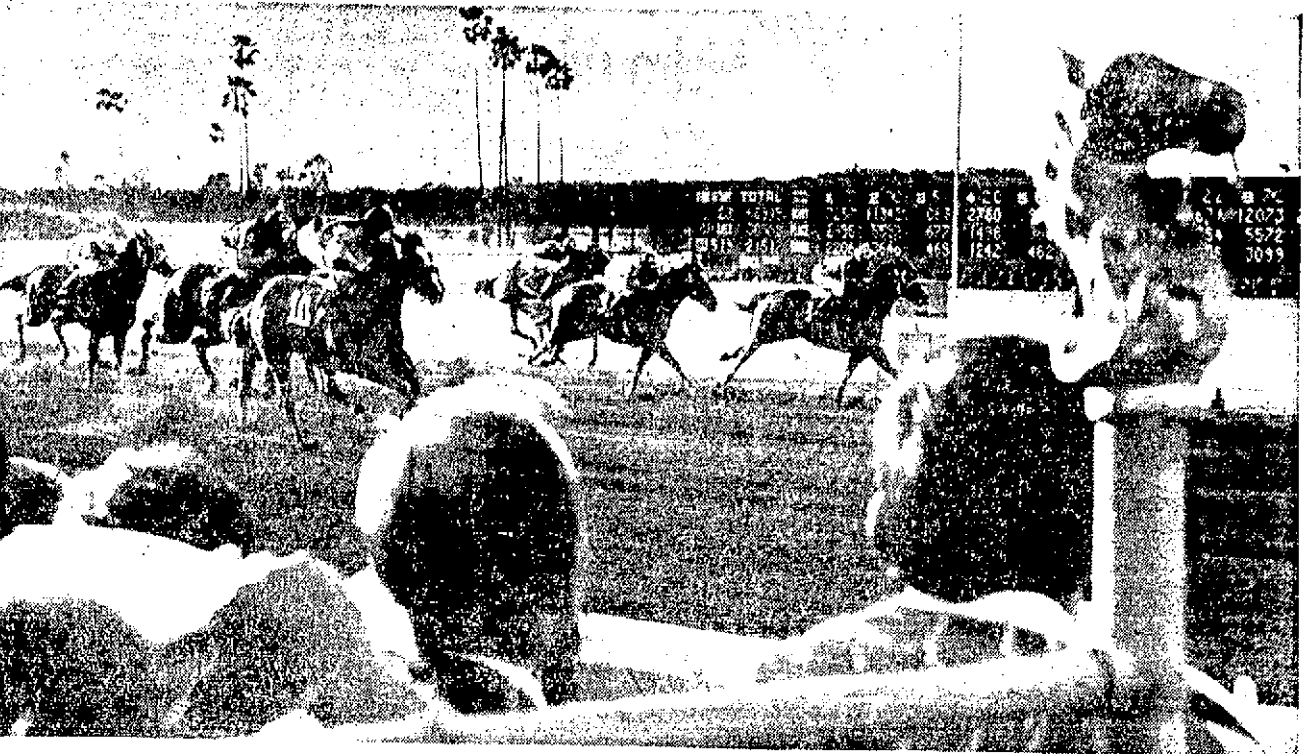
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Jockey Standings

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MISS GOLD ANGEL leads field across finish line in \$50,000 Los Alamitos Derby Saturday. Time for 440 yards was 21.9 and favored winner paid \$4.80, \$3.30 and \$2.60. Moore Go was second.

More Gold for the Angel

ALAMITOS-- (Continued From Page S-1)

neth McReynolds, captured the second and paid \$5.40, resulting in a \$27.20 daily double.

Banks started his double in the third race, booting home favorite Vortumnus before backing it up in the Derby.

ROBINSON, getting a later start, won the fifth race with Cue Deck (\$11.60), the seventh race with Rainy Wins (\$8.80), and the eighth race with Man O' War.

It definitely wasn't a day for longshots at the Orange County track, as Joe Sherry, O'War, will have a stride at 6-1, paid the biggest price about the same, Man O'War's of the day. Favorites or near-favorites topped all of the races.

Only two other horses paid more than \$10 for a \$2 ticket — Dandy Bar Jr. in the fourth race at \$12.80 and Cue Deck in the fifth returned \$11.60.



JOCKEY RONALD BANKS draws appreciation of crowd of 14,561 at Los Alamitos after guiding Miss Gold Angel to victory in \$50,000 Derby.

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MAY BE SUPER HORSE Graustark---Is He Derby Cinch?

L. EXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Are racing fans conceding the Kentucky Derby this year to weeks from now as the odds-Darby Dan Farm's Graustark on betting favorite and will and merely trying to figure make a one-horse race of it, who will finish second?

Some have done that—and more. They're taking a tape measure out on the Keeneland race track this morning to compare Graustark's stride with that of the legendary Man O' War.

They figure Graustark, 33-40 inches shorter than Man O' War, will have a stride at 6-1, paid the biggest price about the same, Man O'War's of the day. Favorites or near-favorites topped all of the races.

Only two other horses paid more than \$10 for a \$2 ticket — Dandy Bar Jr. in the fourth race at \$12.80 and Cue Deck in the fifth returned \$11.60.

He'll get all three Thursday when he goes in the 1½-mile Blue Grass Stakes here, his last race before the May 7 Derby at 1½ miles at Louisville.

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This year promises to be the greatest for traveling in our own hemisphere, and it's difficult to pinpoint a definite reason. True enough, the administration in Washington has asked U.S. citizens to stay within our own boundaries and help the economy, but it hardly seems possible that everybody is adhering to such a plea.

More than likely it is because all the travel agencies, the air lines, the railroads, the bus lines and outside nations are sending their best public relations people around this nation with colorful movies, beautiful folders and brochures, slides of mighty steelhead and salmon, marlin and sailfish and all the wild game any one can name.

Western Air Lines, for instance, has been wining—whoops, beg your pardon, champagne—and dining all the travel agents in the west in an attempt to woo them and their patrons to the North Country, with destinations in Minnesota, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, U.S. and Canadian National Parks, British Columbia and Alberta.

Later, WAL will present movies for the general public and, oddly enough, much of this promotion is based on fishing and hunting, camping and boating. WAL admittedly suggests that you take one of its mighty jets to reach your destination, then start your safari from there. Naturally, WAL wouldn't mind if you used one of its planes to get back home.

OF ALL THE PROMOTIONS for travel now under way, there is no state or province that can quite equal the determination of British Columbia to get a large share of the U.S. trade, particularly from California.

For the fifth straight year, British Columbia sent a team of about two dozen volunteers to Southern California for an intensive campaign to convince Southlanders that B.C.—and that's British Columbia, not Baja, California—is the only place to spend a vacation.

Meanwhile, Aeronaves, the up-and-coming Mexican airline is trying just as hard to tell Californians about its own B.C.—and that is Baja California, Aeronaves, however, has its wings in far more than just Baja, California. There's the rest of Mexico, plus foreign countries, which Aeronaves serves in its far-flung operations.

Getting back to British Columbia, the two dozen volunteers spent the first week in April with 125 speaking engagements on radio, television, public meetings, clubs, etc., in the Southland.

Before the group split up and started off in every direction of Southern California, the volunteers had a tea-and-crumpet party at the Los Angeles Press Club. The idea was to bring a touch of Victoria to the Southland. There were some who preferred something stronger than tea and some who didn't care to sample crumpets.

THE TEA-AND-CRUMPLETS bit was delightful. Fin Anthony, one of the B.C. boosters, told me that the delegation tried to get real ROUND crumpets just as those that are served in Victoria and other parts of Canada, but that the Southland bakery chosen for the crumpet task produced only square crumpets.

It didn't take much talk from Anthony and another booster, Jack C. MacPherson, convention and sales manager of Victoria's Empress Hotel, to convince me that I should go back to B.C. for another visit.

Greg Loney, manager of the Los Angeles office of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau—that takes in all of Canada—dropped in and joined us for more crumpets. So did Ronald B. Worley, leader of the B.C. boosters and a man who gets things done in a hurry.

Worley said that this year's B.C. theme will be built around the new ferry service from the northern end of Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert, with connections with the Alaska Ferry System. The service will enable tourists to make the Alaskan trip in shorter time than ever before.

Worley said that at least 200,000 Californians visit B.C. each year, but he admitted that far more than that number of Canadians had moved to Southern California. "But," he said, "we have something for every one: a fine, mild climate; big cities and ghost mining towns, mountains and seashores; quaint British-type pubs, and some of the best roads and ferries in the world."

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, which boasts of the finest ocean fishing, plus some of the best warm-water and fresh-water angling in the state, really has something about which to brag.

However, the City of San Diego, although involved indirectly with the various derbies being conducted on the ocean, is more concerned with its lakes. Hardly any county, certainly not a southern county, can boast of the number of lakes which San Diego has opened to the public. And it must be remembered that the southernmost area of California has the worst water problem.

The only lake now open is El Capitan, with fishing allowed on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It will close June 19, but the City of San Diego has arranged another opening so that little time will elapse between the two lakes. San Vicente, a famous bass-catfish reservoir, will open on June 30 for the same type of fishing—Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Meanwhile, openings are being planned for others. Sutherland opens next Wednesday (April 27) on a Wednesday-Saturday-Sunday basis. The opening of Lower Otay is set for May 4 on a schedule just like Sutherland.

Hodges, Monon and Barrett will not be opened this year. Miramar Lake will be opened sometime this summer. Please bear in mind that all of San Diego's lakes are operated on a fee basis, both as to fishing permits and boats and motors.

Valley Takes
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LBCC SecondPutman, McEweny
Place Vikes With 4
First-Place Ribbons

With victories in four of Saturday's final seven events, Valley College swept to the Metropolitan Conference swimming championship at Cerritos.

The Monarchs rolled up 176 points in the three-day meet. Long Beach City, led by Dennis Putman and Mike McEweny, took second with 92½ while the host Falcons were third (71).

Putman and McEweny, who had taken first places in the 200 freestyle and 100-backstroke Friday, captured the 100-free (Putman 48.6) and 200-back (McEweny 2:07.5) in the finale.

Other Viking placers Saturday included Larry Bender (third, 1650-free 18:49.4), Dick Williams (sixth, 100-free 52.0), Jim Lemieux (tie for fifth, 200-breaststroke 2:30.1) and Mickey McArthur (third, 55.7) and Dave Still (fourth, 57.0) in the 100-butterfly.

LBCC'S 800-freestyle relay team of Still, McArthur, Bender and Putman were second to Valley in 7:40.9. Of the 13 events contested, Valley won 9 and Long Beach 5.

The first three placers in each event automatically qualify for the State championships at Foothill in two weeks. Long Beach hosts the Southern California meet beginning Thursday.

1650-free—Danielson (VI) 17:59.8, Harlan (VI) 18:27.2, Bender (VI) 18:31.1, Williams (VI) 19:01.1, Gross (VI) 19:16.5, Van Gundy (VI) 19:28.8.
100-back—Putman (VI) 1:51.1, Bender (VI) 1:51.1, McEweny (VI) 1:51.1, Still (VI) 1:51.1, Gross (VI) 1:51.1, Van Gundy (VI) 1:51.1.
200-breast—Lemieux (VI) 2:30.1, Williams (VI) 2:30.1, Gross (VI) 2:30.1, Still (VI) 2:30.1, Van Gundy (VI) 2:30.1.
100-butterfly—Still (VI) 57.0, McArthur (VI) 57.0, Bender (VI) 57.0, Putman (VI) 57.0, Gross (VI) 57.0, Van Gundy (VI) 57.0.
200-free—Putman (VI) 48.6, Bender (VI) 48.6, McEweny (VI) 48.6, Still (VI) 48.6, Gross (VI) 48.6, Van Gundy (VI) 48.6.
400-free—Putman (VI) 1:35.0, Bender (VI) 1:35.0, McEweny (VI) 1:35.0, Still (VI) 1:35.0, Gross (VI) 1:35.0, Van Gundy (VI) 1:35.0.
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Fast Field Goes in Vegas Race

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LAS VEGAS — Professional sports car racing, like a good Broadway play, will try to make its opening performance its best.

The pro sports car season opens today and from all indications it could be an Academy Award winner that will play to packed houses all year.

If today's United States Road Racing Championship (USRR) race here at the Stardust International Raceway is any indication of the things to come, sports car racing is in its biggest and best year in America.

Today's 180-mile curtain-raiser shapes up to be the fastest, yet at the same time, the most hotly contested sports car race ever run on the U.S. soil. Speeds could reach as high as 100-mph.

There is a scant 13.4 difference between No. 1 and No. 25 qualifier. Never has the competition been so fierce and there will be 30 prime cars battling today for the remaining eight spots to fill the 33-car starting field.

The 60-lap main event begins at 2 following an hour of pre-race festivities featuring reined general of the Air Force Curtis Le-

May. He will act as grand marshal for the \$21,750 race.

Smiling Jerry Grant, originally from Kent, Wash., and now residing in Santa Ana, will be the one to catch as he nailed down the pole position with a near record 1:39.7 or 108.4 mph qualifying lap.

The 29-year-old Grant will drive a Gurney-Westlake Ford-powered Lola T70, entered by Dan Gurney's Santa Ana based All-American

Racers. Sitting right beside Jerry on the front row will be Charlie Hayes, who clocked a 1:40.3.

Hayes, a hard-charging driver now residing in Anaheim, will drive a new Chevrolet-powered McLaren sports car. Following Hayes will be Charlie Parsons in a Genie and John Cannon in the Vinegroon, a sports car owned by television star Dan Blocker.

There was a timing error Friday and defending USRR champion George Follmer was placed in the sixth position now held by Skip Hudson. The mistake was corrected and the Pasadena insurance salesman will start in the 20th position.

It is generally felt among the drivers and spectators that if Grant can keep his new Lola together for the

180-mile grind, he can't be touched.

Jerry, however, had a different view. "This race is so closely contested that I can name you 12 or 15 guys who can win the top prize. I don't think they will because I have what I think is the best car in the field, but you never know what can happen."

"This could prove to be the fastest sports car race ever held if the weather and track conditions hold true to form. Both were in prime shape Friday and Saturday and the times were lightning-fast over the three-mile course, which boasts many long straightaways and fast corners."

The only discouraging word here is that last year's driving sensation Jim Hall and Halp Sharp will not be in the race. The duo from

Texas will not make this race or next week's speed test at Riverside for they are getting their Chaparrals ready for the LeMans endurance race in June.

Doctor Karl Knapp of Pasadena won Saturday's 99-mile Formula race after he took the lead on the 14th lap when Doctor Lou Sell of Fullerton was forced out of the race with gearbox problems. Knapp, who was driving a Le Grand MK3, picked up \$1,000 for the victory while Bud Smith

in a Lotus 22 from Van Nuys received \$650 for second place.

Top 25 qualifiers
1. Jerry Grant (Lola T70) 1:39.7
2. Charlie Hayes (McLaren Chevy) 1:40.3
3. John Cannon (Vinegroon) 1:44.3
4. Max Kroon (McKee Chevy) 1:44.6
5. Skip Hudson (Lancer-Lola) 1:45.6
6. John Flipp (Lola T70) 1:46.6
7. Lohar Holsinger (McLaren) 1:46.8
8. Ralph Salver (McLaren Elva) 1:46.8
9. Ronnie Bunchum (Lola Ford) 1:46.9
10. Bill Krause (Lola T70) 1:47.0
11. Ed Hammill (Hammill Special) 1:47.2
12. Bill Eve (Genie Ford) 1:49.0
13. Ken Thius (Elva Porsche) 1:50.6
14. Jerry Hansen (Lotus) 1:50.3
15. A. Clu-senath (McKee Elva) 1:50.5
16. Steve Olson (Lotus) 1:50.8
17. Jim Moore (Cobra) 1:50.9
18. George Follmer (Lotus Porsche) 1:51.2
19. Gus O'Keefe (McLaren MK2) 1:51.8
20. Joe Sturkey (McLaren Elva) 1:52.1
21. Dick Gustin (Chevy Elva) 1:52.6
22. Don Skidmore (Genie MK3) 1:52.8
23. Miles Guston (Plymouth) 1:53.1
First 15 qualifiers Friday could not be displaced by Saturday's faster times.

Surgery for Ranger Star

NEW YORK (AP)—Dean Rattelle, New York Ranger center, will undergo a spinal fusion operation Tuesday.

The spokesman said it would take Rattelle six to seven months to recover from the operation.

Rattelle began complaining about his back late in March, a team spokesman said, and had difficulty raising and lowering his left leg. He missed the last three games of the National Hockey League season because of the trouble.

LBSC Hosts Gym Festival Saturday

Long Beach State will host the seventh Annual Long Beach Invitational gymnastics meet in the LBSC gym Saturday night at 8.

Competition will be in four classifications ranging from high school to the open division that will include many of the top graduates of Southernland colleges and universities.

Three members of Kent Bartlett's 49er squad will be competing, with sophomore Fred Siebum given the best chance of taking a first. Siebum is the CCAA champion, NCAA College and University Division Regional champion and runnerup in the NCAA nationals, all on the side-horse.

Also competing for Long Beach will be Jim Fontaine on the parallel bars and Dave Wall on trampoline.

The top performer overall appears to be Larry Banner, the captain of the 1964 Olympic team and one of the top parallel bar, sidehorse and high bar competitors in the nation.

Bob Lynn, a graduate of USC, is also a top performer and the only entrant to work all the events.

Reed, 49er Staff Conduct Clinics

Head coach Don Reed and his football staff at Long Beach State College will conduct two clinics as part of the Southern California High School Coaches Assn. classes this week.

Wednesday will find the 49ers staff at St. Paul High School in Whittier, speaking before better than 250 high school coaches as part of the class sponsored by Cerritos College. Thursday the contingent moves to Chaffey College for another class. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

INDY 500 TV TICKET SALE GOING BIG

Record attendance is expected in theaters across the country for the third closed circuit telecast of the 500-mile speedway classic at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Virtually every TV outlet from coast to coast report the heaviest advanced sales since the race was first telecast in 1964.

Bill Sorenson, of course, will have more than 13,000 seats set up around four screens at the Long Beach Arena and tickets are now on sale at the arena box office as well as the West Coast Theater. They are moving fast.

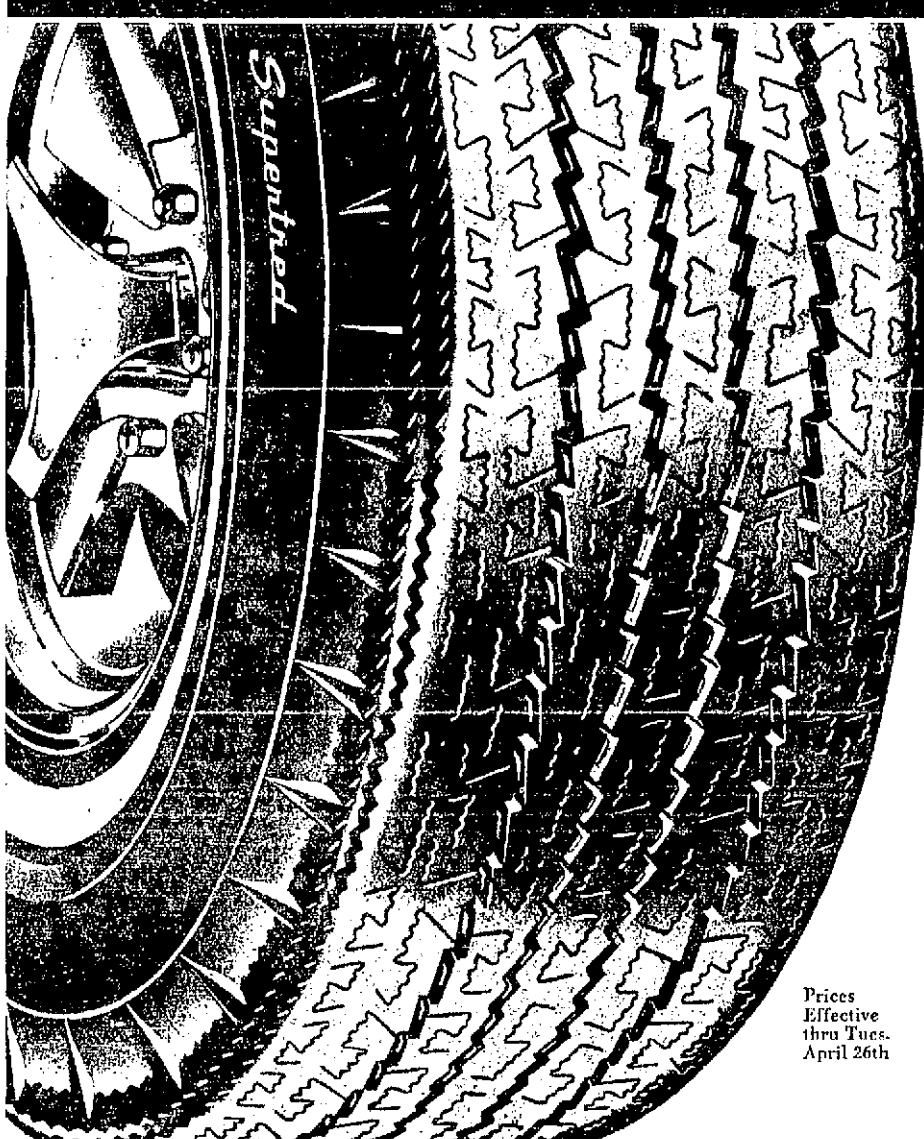
The local arena had the largest TV attendance in the country last year.

Meanwhile, Sam Hanks and Morrie Cohen report that the chief outlet for Orange County will be Melodyland. If that 3,300-seat theater is sold out, an additional 1,500 seats will be set up in the convention room of the adjacent Crest Hotel. Morrie also reports tickets going fast.

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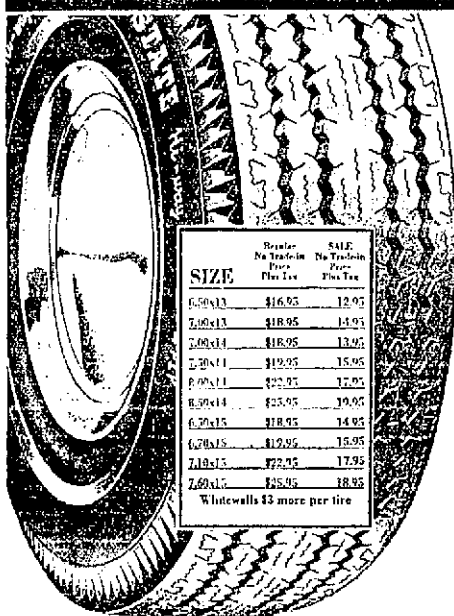
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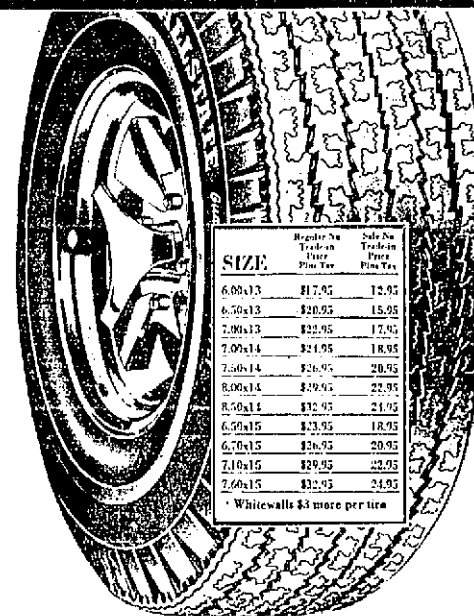
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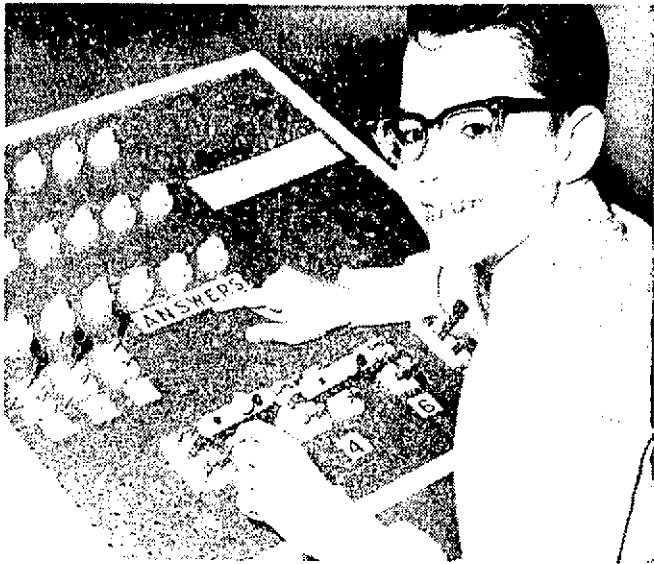
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STEVE OXFORD AND HOMEMADE COMPUTER

By BOB SANDERS
Education Editor

More than 150,000 of the nearly 400,000 "stockholders" in the Long Beach Unified School District are expected to turn out during the coming week to look at their investment.

They are the citizens of the community who pay the taxes that keep the schools operating and turning out the "dividends" that make it all worthwhile—the students who are prepared to take their places in society or go on to higher learning.

This is Public Schools Week when all of the seven senior high schools, the 14 junior high schools and the 33 elementary schools roll out the welcome carpet for parents and all other interested persons.

ACTIVITIES are scheduled in all of the schools during the week with special times set up when parents can "go back to school" and find out how it has changed.

All parents and citizens are urged by school administrators to attend a

school in their neighborhood during school hours one day to watch the classes in operation. They may also attend the open house activities, which are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on various nights of the week.

Schedule for open house activities are:

Monday night: Long Beach City College (both Lakewood and the Business and Technology campuses), Tucker and Nightingale schools, and the adult education classes offered in the high schools

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BEACH COMING

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Newlywed
Trip Ends
in Arrest

A honeymoon-burglary spree for a California couple married in Long Beach Jan. 7, ended in a Florida jail cell Saturday after they were arrested by Miami police.

Officers said they found \$30,000 worth of loot, including 14 furs, trading stamps, guns, jewelry, cameras and coin collections, in a motel room rented by Merle Edwin Stover Jr., 29, formerly of 2911 E. 56th Way, and his wife, Lois, 24.

The couple was being held without bail on five counts of burglary and auto theft. Miami officers said holds on the attractive blonde suspect and her husband have been filed by police in Los Angeles, and Columbia, S.C.

STOVER told officers he and his wife were married in Long Beach, then began a cross-country drive which included stops at Eugene, Ore.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbia, S.C., and Tallahassee, Fla.

The two were arrested late Friday night after two Miami patrolmen on a routine check found Stover, armed with a .38 caliber revolver, in the bedroom of a home. Stover led the officers to his wife, who was sitting in a stolen Cadillac convertible a block away.

The Dade County sheriff's office said Stover admitted burglaries stretching from Long Beach through all the cities he and his bride visited en route to Florida. The car was stolen Feb. 7 in South Carolina, officers said.

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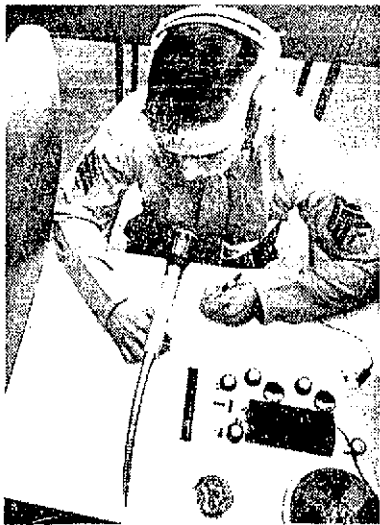
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PREPARATION FOR VIET DUTY

Flexibility Keys
Marine School

By BUCK LANIER
I. P.T. Navy Affairs Reporter

CAMP PENDLETON —

This school teaches you how to speak Vietnamese, flip flapjacks, service self-propelled guns and repair a five-ton, six-wheel truck.

And at the same time one can master radio communications, tank repairs and paper work, too.

The five-month-old Schools Battalion at this vast Marine Corps base has the faculty and staff for this flexible curriculum.

Many Marines figure they are all set to be front-line infantryman after completion of recruit and infantry

training. But the Marine Corps has other ideas for about 25,000 to 28,000 annually.

The training officer, Maj. Hans Edebohn, pointed out that the war in Viet Nam "requires more flexibility per man than any engagement in our nation's history. The Marines' activities there require skills over a wide range."

Instructors and personnel have all been "over there" and impart to their young charges hard-core knowledge of procedures and techniques learned under battle conditions.

"A gun crew is not worth a damn if it does not know

field repair and adjustments; a six-by-six is useless if needed engine work must wait for mechanics from the rear; and the importance of communicating in Viet Nam's green hells needs no stress," Lt. Col. Dean E. Esslinger, executive officer, said.

The courses have classroom work, to be sure, but plenty of time is devoted to the practical phase. It is the adage of "learning by doing."

These students, after they see the importance of their Marine Corps role, fit right into their new specialty.

Their life or a buddy's depends on it.



COOKS LEARN FAST—EAT OWN PRODUCT IN FIELD

YOU MAY or may not have noticed, but there are those who claim the freeways have actually taught Southern California motorists about courtesy.

One regular freeway traveler who holds to this belief is Dick Zehms, former sports editor of this paper and now managing editor of the Hollywood Citizen-News.

Zehms has been driving freeways since the beginning, drives on them every day between office and home, and drives four or five different freeways every weekend to visit his mother in L.B.

He asserts driver courtesy has steadily gained over the years since the arterials were opened. Maybe it began with a realization by drivers that they had better be courteous or be killed. But whether it was forced or not, the idea of fair give-and-take has caught on.

Drivers hold back to let others enter from the on-ramps or to let them switch over so they can get onto off-ramps. Moving over to let a fast-moving driver have a lane for passing is common practice, as are other courtesies.

The general spirit seems to be that "we're all in this together." And they are. One miscreant and there's trouble for miles.

A VETERAN of the Australian Royal Infantry, Lewis Loughran of our community, has been retained as a technical advisor in the making of the movie "Tobruk" (Rock Hudson and Geo. Peppard) now being filmed in part in the desert areas around Yuma and El Centro.

Loughran was there with the Aussies at the battle at the North African stronghold, and he's giving counsel to Universal movie-makers to help them keep details authentic.

Universal is building a fort near the Salton Sea for use in the filming.

Loughran says the country around El Centro, especially, strongly resembles North Africa. Sand resembles sand.

IT WAS bound to happen eventually. Waves of the civic types around here,

who have been going on Metropolitan District tours for years, are going to find out what it's all about.

Under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, 20 or so of the girls will leave today by chartered bus on a jaunt that will land them at Gene Wash, on the Colorado River. They'll see the tunnels, canals, pumping plants, reservoirs, dams, etc., that help bring water to their kitchen taps.

They'll follow the route of the men's trips, but there will probably be some differences in atmosphere, language, recreation, etc. This should be a dignified and cultured group.

Even so, on the basis of some sad experience, I've warned my wife Jane to be wary against getting trapped in a high-stakes poker game.

All the papers have been running pictures of Gov. Pat Brown showing his head and face right after he came up out of the water on a birthday swim at the executive mansion pool.

One must suppose that Pat invited the photos over, possibly figuring that such an informal shot would be good common man stuff in a political period. The pictures show him looking grim and a little clammy. It was a cold day in Sacramento.

The pose at pool's edge, however, was a marked improvement over a swimming shot taken of another famous Democrat a good many years ago.

When Al Smith was running against Hoover in 1928, the camera caught him floating on his back at some resort in Florida. His round tummy was protruding from the water. I think he was smoking a cigar.

Anyway, it was an awful picture, and I always figured I lost him some votes. So did another presidential candidate picture—that back view of Tom Dewey sitting on some telephone direct-ories so he'd look high at his office desk.

Such things are ridiculously irrelevant, but a lot of voters can be prejudiced by ridiculous irrelevancies.

Just What Is Meaning of Pacifism?

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be the master—that's all."

—ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

"PACIFISTS Battle Police," said a recent headline.

And another news story began, "Saigon police hauled six kicking, struggling American pacifists up the ramp..."

Well, a person who says "Be peaceful or I'll shoot you," may be a kind of pacifist. And the Marines are pacifists in the sense that they restore peace to a battlefield. And anti-war people may be pacifists even though they bomb the Capitol.

This, however, is stretching a word to the point of nonsense. Pacifism, a dictionary says, is that spirit or feeling which causes one to oppose war or military aggres-

siveness. Most people, one suspects, feel that pacifism above all should mean nonviolence in personal behavior.

Gandhi, the liberator of India, was a pacifist who lived and preached nonviolence. A Christian pacifist takes literally the command of Jesus to turn the other cheek.

There are people—not many—who live exactly that way. They forgive their enemies, tend the sick, clothe the naked, provide for widows and orphans and live at peace with all men.

BUT SUCH PEOPLE do not use violence to present their views, to attack their lawful government. Nor do they invade foreign lands to foment trouble.

In one literal sense the demonstrators may be pacifists. But possibly they deserve a more precise name. Perhaps it should be "rebel," which implies courage, anger and even a measure of nobility.

Many a bone-weary, blood-stained dogface wearing his rations with a Vietnamese child may be more of a spiritual pacifist than some of the violent demonstrators.

Perhaps it is time we more precisely defined the word pacifist.

and most of Latin America, from many California cities and from neighboring states. More than 3,200 persons will participate. The annual parade is one of the great spectacles of two continents.

The wonderful thing about this festival is the friendship it has created. There is a happy cultural exchange, and multitudes of English and Spanish speakers understand and like each other better for it.

Festival of Friendship

TWENTY YEARS AGO in the then little village of Lakewood two men decided it would be a good civic project to have a Pan American Festival.

At 2 p.m. today the 20th Festival will stage its biggest and best parade. Entries come from Mexico

School Problem

Congress Forgot to Tag Money

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Congress' habit of ordering things without figuring out how to pay the bill could leave some school districts with a severe case of the financial shorts this year.

Congress last year liberalized the criteria under which larger school districts can receive federal funds to reimburse them for educating children

respected legal mind has a curious Walter Mitty attitude.

He would like to be commissioner of the National Football League. His chances are pretty remote, because the present commissioner, Pete Rozelle, is still in his late thirties.

Anyway, the judge wants his name dropped in the hopper if a vacancy ever exists. Shades of Kenesaw Mountain Landis!

CAPITAL CHATTER

of federally connected employees. However, no additional money was appropriated to provide for the new entitlements before the solons skipped off for adjournment.

Addition of the larger districts will cost about 12% more than the \$347 million appropriated and attorneys for the Office of Education have said that this must be spread among all of the eligible districts—even those that have been receiving the subsidies for years and, in many cases, use them to balance their budgets.

Unless Congress hastens to appropriate about \$41 billion in additional funds, some school districts with tight budgets may find themselves going down to their Friendly Neighborhood Loan Co. for a touch to tide them over.

THE NEW CHIEF OF PROTOCOL in the State Department, James W. Symington, and his wife have for some time now been working on a musical comedy. Both are talented musicians and performers. Work on the musical has now been stopped as the State Department job keeps both of them busy night and day. Asked about their musical creative effort, Symington said: "We'll probably get back to it when my stint at protocol is over. But we'll probably change it completely. After a month in this job, I can see we'll have a lot of new, fresh and funny material."

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From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—This could be the year of the Young Turk—due to the flop of a togetherness dinner. It all happened when the Senate Old Guard, anxious to butter up incoming freshmen from the Assembly, invited to dinner all the assemblymen who are running for office in the reapportionment Senate.

The dinner backfired. Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns and Chairman George Miller Jr. of the Senate Finance Committee avoided any mention of Senate reform.

The assemblymen, veteran legislative leaders who have guided though the legislature some of the most significant laws in California legislative history, were treated by Old Guard senators as if the assemblymen were rank amateurs.

The whole flavor of the dinner was one of a senior senator showing an upstart lawmaker the ropes. The Old Guard orientation dinner was conducted in such a patronizing manner

that it rankled most of the assemblymen.

"I propose a toast to reapportionment," joked Assemblyman George A. Willson, D-Los Angeles. That jolted



JAMES McCAULEY

the reapportionment-hating senators. It would be comparable to a toast to traffic accidents at a safety council meeting.

Assemblyman Tom C. Carrell, D-San Fernando, reportedly commented after the dinner:

"The senators forgot one thing. They briefed us on the Old Senate. But actually it may be a new Senate."

Other Senate-running assemblymen agreed.

In recent weeks, it has been figured that the Old Senate Guard would con-

tinue to run the show in the Senate in 1967—in spite of reapportionment.

A shift of power had been likely when Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, was considering the possibility of a Senate run. When Unruh decided instead to stick in the Assembly, the prevailing Capitol opinion generally was along the line that the Old Guard was safe.

But in view of the dinner fiasco, there is new talk of a freshmen rebellion.

Even if incumbent senators score victories in all possible races, a maximum of only 20 incumbent senators will be returning to the 40-man Senate.

That isn't enough to assure that the Old Guard can remain in power without making considerable concessions. And there could be some defections by disgruntled incumbents who aren't members of the inner power structure.

Significantly, assemblymen could

win as many as 19 Senate races—including two in which an incumbent senator would bite the political dust.

Though the bulk of California's population is in Southern California, virtually all the Senate chairmanships have gone to Northern California legislators. That contrasts with the Assembly, where fair-minded Speaker Unruh has seen to it that both the north and the south have landed major committees.

In the Senate, Los Angeles County, Orange County and San Diego County have been without a single chairmanship for several years.

Rural-dominated Senate committees have been the graveyard of transit and smog bills for urban areas. Rural-dominated Senate committees also have scuttled urban efforts to peg gas-tax allocations to population, ending an era when the north gets a disproportionate share.

Thus, the future senators from the Assembly rightfully want some changes made in the Senate.

Reagan's TV Finesse Put on Pedestal

NEVER MIND the hostile Democratic legislature. Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad said, Governor Ronald Reagan will go over their heads if he has to—straight to the one-eyed monster.

Conrad, Sherman Oaks Republican and a sometime actor himself, was Reagan's representative last week at the California Republican League endorsing convention in San Francisco.



BOB HOUSER

Reagan had been invited to state his case personally before CRL delegates, along with the other candidates, George Christopher, William Penn Patrick and Warren M. Dorn. But scheduled commitments prevented Reagan's appearance at the pro-Christopher convention.

Conrad's suggestion that Reagan could override the certain Democratic majority in the next State Legislature by virtue of his television prowess drew incredulous gasps from the moderate to liberal-minded CRL convention.

The assemblyman, asking CRL's endorsement for Reagan, reminded the group of the certainty—because of Democratic reapportionment—of a Democratic Legislature after this year's elections, one which "would sit up nights plotting ways to embarrass the (Republican) governor."

"So that Republican governor... will have to go to the people through every media of communication, but especially television."

"RONALD REAGAN is the one man who can look into that one-eyed monster, the television camera, and through a personal appeal can bring the pressure of public opinion on that Democratic Legislature and force them to cooperate with the governor and the Republican minority in the Legislature."

This "government by television" statement caused some of Reagan's staff a gasp of their own when they heard about it on arrival at the convention the day after Reagan, however, stood loyally by Conrad and expressed his gratitude for his role as spokesman.

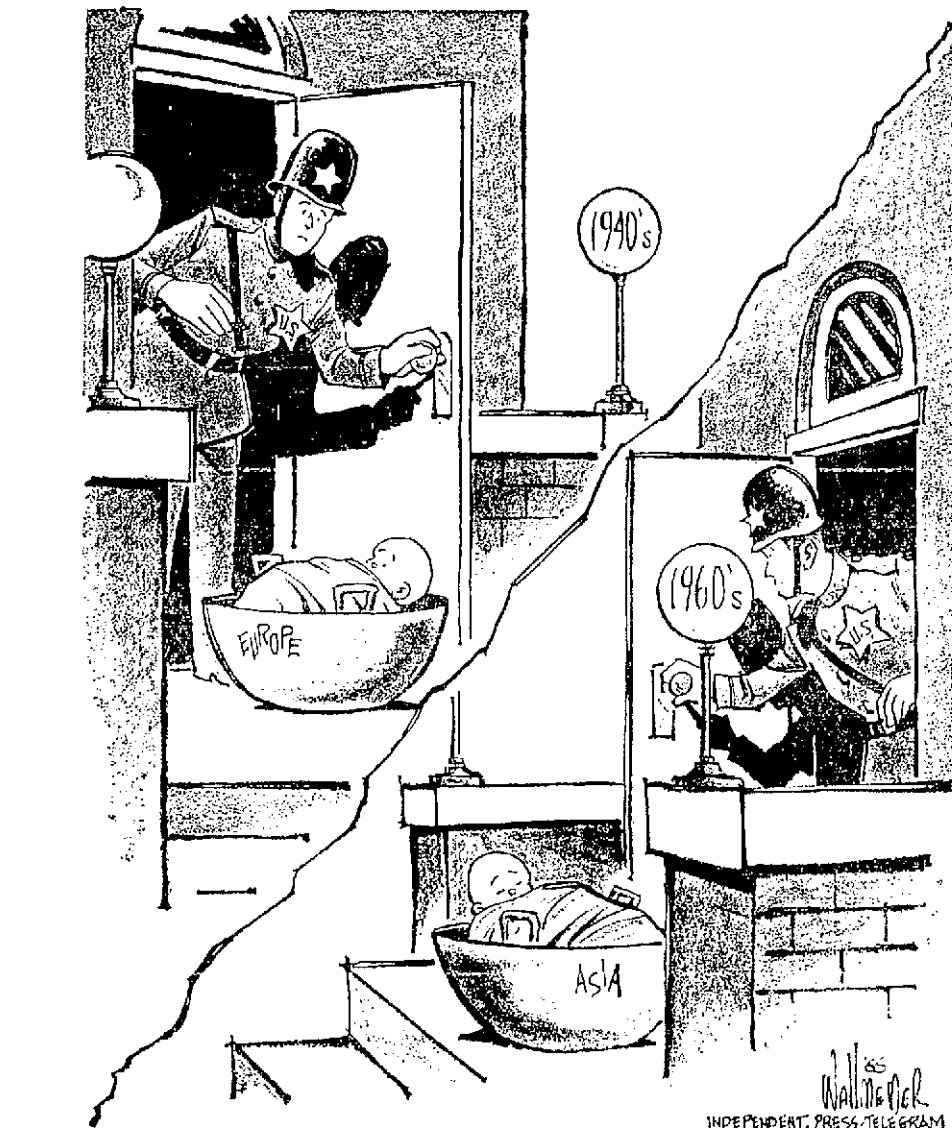
When told by newsmen of audience reaction to Conrad's theme, Reagan said he felt this particular audience was one which would choose such an item to be shocked with.

He added that television appeals, in the manner of FDR's radio fireside chats, can indeed be an effective device in marshaling public support for causes. But, he stressed, this is only one factor and he hoped that the press would not look upon this strategy as his only qualification for governor.

Reagan's staff asked CRL President William P. Gray that Sunday if their candidate could say a few words of greeting to delegates.

GRAY WAS DISTURBED over widespread reports that Reagan was refusing permission to speak at the weekend convention. Saying he wanted to correct "a deliberate distortion," Gray said:

"On Sunday, just prior to the opening of the meeting to ballot on candidates, his (Reagan's) campaign manager asked if Mr. Reagan would be given permission to speak. In effect, then, Mr. Reagan was asking for two times at bat to his opponents' one. This would have been unfair to the other candidates."



WALLACE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sen. Mansfield's Peace Moves Not Working, Much to Red China's Glee

WASHINGTON—Behind Sen. Mike Mansfield's public suggestion that Burma or Japan initiate peace talks was a secret letter he delivered Dec. 29 through the American Embassy in Rangoon, also proposing peace.

The scholarly Montana ex-history professor, a Democrat, was on a study trip through Asia with his close friend, Sen. George Aiken, the Vermont Republican, and got the idea of using a neutral Asiatic peacemaker when he stopped in Burma. This little country, sandwiched between Red China, India and Indo-China, balances on a neutrality tightrope and has a deep interest in peace.

The American ambassador to Burma, Hank Byroade, architect of our military alliance containment policy around China which he now frankly admits hasn't worked, encouraged Mansfield and undertook to deliver a letter to the Burmese government which in turn delivered it to the North Viet Nam government, proposing peace talks.

There has been no reply. Nevertheless, Mansfield is not discouraged, figures you have to keep probing the possibility of peace.

ONLY REACTION to his December letter was a stormy protest from Premier Ky against separate U.S. peace feelers. The United States was then so deferential to Ky that Secretary of State Rusk made a hurried flight halfway around the world to calm Ky's boiling indignation. Ky had flatly told the United States that he would not go along with any peace talks, inasmuch as he could talk for only about one-third of the nation. The Viet Cong controlled the other two-thirds.

Obviously U.S. officials seriously misjudged the Vietnamese political situation at the time or Rusk would not have rushed to Saigon and the President himself would not have flown all the way to Honolulu to meet

Ky in February.

Two months later, Ky was fighting for his political life and in no position to object to American peace talks.

Note: Reason Mansfield's second peace overture won't succeed is Red China. The Chinese are as happy as clams over the worldwide ill will we



DREW PEARSON

have won by the Viet Nam war and the last thing they want is to have us stop winning it will, Dean Rusk, now convinced China is the key to peace, belatedly has begun to make overtures toward Peking. But almost the same day he made these overtures, the Air Force bombed closer than ever to Hanoi, almost as a dare to Red China. It was somewhat like our initial bombing of North Viet Nam Feb. 7, on the same day Premier Kosygin arrived there to urge the North Vietnamese to talk peace.

OTTO OTEPKA, former chief security evaluator for the State Department, remains in a state of suspended animation, still drawing government salary, but removed from dealing with any security cases. He has been in this nebulous situation ever since the State Department, in September, 1963, removed him for violating regulations by giving confidential information to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn.

Incidentally, Mr. Otepka objects to having the removal of these papers from State Department files described as theft, and this column is happy to accept his definition.

The status of his case, however, continues to be highly unusual. He has been drawing government salary for two and a half years yet is not permitted to do the work for which he

was originally hired.

State Department officials say they are trying to find other work to keep Otepka busy. They explain that he has answered the charges against him, and has the right of immediate appeal to the Civil Service Commission but has not exercised this right.

Normally, when an official answers charges he is dropped from the payroll, but State Department officials said that, despite the fact that Otepka faced grave charges, they had leaned over backward to give him a fair trial.

Secretary Rusk told his subordinate: "This man needs income so keep him on the payroll."

Meanwhile Otepka's attorneys apparently figure it's wise for him to wait—on the payroll—while the hitherto confidential hearings held before Sen. Dodd are published. These are slowly getting off the press—16 viewpoints so far—and reveal an interesting viewpoint by Otepka; Jay Sourwine, Internal Security Committee counsel; and apparently also by Sen. Dodd. Dodd was usually the only senator while when Otepka testified.

While the House Rules Committee was battling over the Sius picketing bill, which would overrule the National Labor Relations Board's objections to small picket lines which tie up a whole plant in secondary strikes, Rep. Glenn Andrews, R-Ala., testified:

"It's terrible when a few men in a secondary dispute can tie up a whole plant and prevent others working unless they cross a picket line. I agree with the NLRB rulings. It is not the American way for a small group to shut down a whole industry and Congress, in my opinion, should not legislate otherwise."

"Apparently, the gentleman from Alabama is forgetting about something of the nature that occurs right under his nose on the other side of Capitol Hill," disputed liberal Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., a Rules Committee member. "I refer to filibusters."



L. A. C. SAYS Problem of Election Campaign Costs

IT IS PROBABLE there are more candidates filed for the May and June election primaries than have ever filed before in California. This means more money will be spent for primary campaigns than ever before. The ever increasing costs of campaigns and number of candidates raises the question, Where does the money come from, and what is expected in return by the comparatively small number of contributors?

THE INCREASED number of candidates for state offices and legislature is due to the change in state senate districts. Whereas we have before had 40 senators divided not more than one to a county, this year they will be elected by population areas, with Los Angeles County having 15 senators. Assembly candidates have been changed, with many present assemblymen running for the newly created senate seats. This leaves the vacated assembly seats open for the many new aspirants seeking them.

The cost of each of these individual campaigns for the June primary for state party choices will run from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars. Then the cost for the choice of the two party candidates for the November finals will run from a few thousand to many thousands of dollars—\$50,000 for a senate seat will be the cost in some districts. Add them all together and the California elections for legislature, governor and other offices will run into multimillions in 1966.

MANY OF THESE candidates are having \$100-a-plate dinners to help finance their campaigns. Over the nation, thousands attend these dinners—many attending dinners for rival candidates. In far too many cases the tickets are sold by public employees to people with whom state or federal business is con-

ducted. The lobbyists wishing to have a foot in two doors often contribute to both party candidates. This is the way many campaigns are financed, because a very small percentage of average voters offers even token contributions.

It is a dangerous situation, because selfish interests expect to profit from their investments. They become more important to candidates as the costs of campaigning increases each year. Suggestions are that each officeholder disclose all his financial affairs, but that is not the answer because the result of his actions may greatly profit others whose profit comes from bills passed with the vote of legislators they financed.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS have included a proposal that the government provide campaign funds for candidates based on population, and that any expenditure above that would be a felony. This would have to extend to unions, groups or individuals not a part of the candidate's campaign committee to be effective. Millions of dollars of union funds are spent in this way, as is also true of business groups which carry on activities outside candidate committees.

We have always had the problem in the large Eastern cities where political machines control elections. We had it in California under the Samish lobbying activities. We will always have it unless the rank and file members of parties contribute to the party of their choice. The Bobby Baker case—swept under the rug—is an example of corruption in campaign financing. This year's campaigns will be the costliest on record—and probably the greatest ever found in California's political history.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Old Dulles 'Alliances' Don't Seem So Funny!

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It seems like old times to have a secretary of state running around once more to meetings of treaty organizations, being booed and cheered, his very presence stirring



FREDERIC
COLLINS

up street battles between indigenous persons hired (no doubt) to be anti-American or inspired (certainly) to be pro-American.

Makes it a matter of pride to be an American. At least we're not being ignored. We owe thanks to Dean Rusk for going to the CENTO meeting in Ankara, where the street demonstration business is very slow between the peaks in the old established permanent floating crisis with Greece over Cyprus.

Time was, not too long ago, when it was fashionable to treat our interest in these regional alliances as quite a joke. Some smartie thought up the word "pactomania" to describe Foster Dulles' policy of creating an alliance wherever he came upon two countries gathered together.

It was quite an amusing day for the smarties when Iraq, as the result of one of its better—i.e., more murderous—coups, in 1958, seceded from CENTO. That left only Great Britain, Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan, with the United States in the role of welcome lobbyist, in the Central Treaty Organization, which became the new name of the Middle East Treaty Organization, which had been formed by the Baghdad Pact, which needed re-tilling after Baghdad was scratched.

Dulles, coming home from meetings, as full of wonder as a young tourist, used to call it the Northern Tier.

WITH THE PASSAGE of time, we now have learned a little bit more about why Foster Dulles was so interested in what might be called inciting people to alliance.

Perhaps we have a clearer idea of the vast geography of politics and the

vast politics of geography. Perhaps we have a sharper sense of a vast span of power, stretching from Europe to the Pacific, not benign in its intentions, ready to slide across the landscape in any direction or all directions, if only through sheer inertia, whenever resistance along its perimeter drops below the potential derived from its mass and its purposes.

Perhaps we find it easier now to perceive, with the help of an additional decade of experience, that a perimeter of resistance exists even before we move. The perimeter is not composed of different segments of color on a map, but of people who are embodiment of an idea. The idea is different from the idea on the inner side of the perimeter, and that is what makes it a frontier and a sensitive one.

Those who deal in the sophisticated blending of geography and politics known as geopolitics find themselves using rather dramatic language in describing this perimeter. It is the immediate zone of contact between the Free and Communist worlds, a zone of tension or potential tension, a "fracture zone." Somewhere, one recalls, there was employed the analogy of the "fault" along which earthquakes occur.

PARTS OF THE PERIMETER are quiet at times, sometimes for long periods. Only rarely, on the other hand, is it quiescent everywhere, and then never for very long.

Geographically, the experience of actual trouble extends from Berlin to Korea, and chronologically from the Soviet pass at Iran in 1946 to this very day in Viet Nam. Thanks to improving technology, trouble can now hurdle the perimeter, to Cuba, in 1962, for example.

It doesn't help much that the source of antagonistic power is not unified, as it was in Dulles' day. It simply means the pressures respond internally to somewhat different doctrines.

Pactomania is beginning to look like quite a respectable disease. The demonstrators in Ankara bellowing "Yankee go home" at Dean Rusk — a Georgian — are proof in a way that we are unwelcome for the wrong reasons.

An In-Depth Report on Secretaries

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Government Reporter

IN THE RUSH of less important events, it may have escaped your notice that Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed this week as Secretaries Week.

It is high time, as we say at City Hall, that recognition be given these skilled and industrious ladies. The mayor's proclamation does that in fine official style, mentioning their acceptance of "vital responsibilities," their performance of "important roles in commerce, industry and government," their "many contributions to the nation's progress."

This reporter has been conducting research in depth on that subject for years—on his own time, of course. At the expense of injecting a personal note, my findings are herewith reported:

—If you want a hint of what is going on in the dim reaches of a government-offices beat, you can usually



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get it from the bosses; but if you want to know in a hurry what their mumblyings mean, you had better go to the right secretaries.

—All secretaries are good. But as the late H. L. Mencken remarked on another subject in his scholarly Dictionary of the American Language—after one long night of dedicated research consuming 23 differently-named American mixed drinks, "Some are, of course, better than others."

—The right secretary for a questioner in a hurry is more often than not a lady of mature years. The younger ones are more apt to be out for coffee, or, if not, to be surrounded by males who happen to have business with them.

—There are secretaries at City Hall who regularly dig up detailed answers to obscure questions in less than half the time it takes a fast thoroughbred to run six furlongs. And you get to them at odd hours—usually the hours when the city editor demands instant answers. They are all living dolls, but most of them are grandmothers too.

On the question of secretarial habits, this reporter has done some in-depth research all the way from San Francisco to Hollywood.

IN SAN FRANCISCO there is a spot on Market Street, in the area of skyscraper office buildings, that casts some illumination on the subject.

At precisely 5 p.m. any week-day the portals of one big office building burst open and hundreds of extremely attractive young women in chic office-type suits rush forth.

Without looking in either direction, most of them clatter in their spike heels across Market Street, in the middle of the block.

San Franciscans being strange people, no one is even touched by an auto bumper. Apparently prepared for the spectacle and enjoying it, motorists come to a halt at 4:59 p.m. The more agile down the line from the magic unmarked crossing stand on top

of their cars, the better to view the tribal phenomenon.

But if you wait a half hour you will see a different sequel. The office doors burst open again, to a second wave of secretaries. These are the mature type, invaluable to boss and reporter alike. This time no traffic stops. The ladies march sedately to the corner, wait for the green traffic light and make a legal crossing.

In Hollywood there is an opulent advertising-agency office whose outer rooms are inhabited by young secretaries whose looks and conduct fit the surroundings. Their principal duty seems to be conversation.

On a visit there some years ago your reporter overheard a sample of the talk, one leggy type to another: "So I said to this tiger, 'If I'm going to turn on, sonny, it's going to be at my place, not yours.' And he said..."

CURIOUS ABOUT HOW a big advertising agency could operate under such conditions, your reporter opened the door of a wall concealing a bigger office. There secretaries of mature years were furiously pummeling typewriters. They didn't even look up.

If a study in this depth seems to bring in a note inconsistent with an elderly reporter with no arrest record and a silver pin for church attendance, consider a remark attributed to Sigmund Freud in conversation in Vienna in 1919. Asked why he spoke and wrote of sex, Dr. Freud replied, "Man, you can't get more in-depth than that."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me, how did you people go about raising the price of bacon \$500 a ton?"

OPEN FORUM

Vet Refused Job

EDITOR:

Something happened to a member of my family recently that is very upsetting to me.

To go back seven years, my son Phil hurt his knee while playing football as a freshman at Willson High. We took him to a surgeon in Long Beach who took the bone chip out.

Within three months Phil was walking and running as good as ever, but it has left a scar of about 1½ inches long.

Three years ago in February he joined the Army and spent 13 months in Korea. In July of 1965 he was sent back to Viet Nam. He spent most of this time in combat, living in a mud hole carrying heavy packs, jumping from aircraft, etc.

Some months ago he wrote from Viet Nam asking us to find him a job.

We did, at Douglas Aircraft. The other day he went in, and passed all the required tests except the physical.

The doctor asked what caused the scar. When Phil told him, the doctor said, "We can't use you; you are too much of an insurance risk."

Now keep in mind my son has never had any trouble with the leg under all kinds of hard conditions. The doctor did not really examine him, just asked him what caused the scar.

Now if this is the kind of treatment our sons are going to get after spending months in that hell hole, I for one am going to discourage any other boy of ever enlisting and doing what he thinks is right.

BOB HENDERSON
3416 Marna Ave.

Backs Council Pay Hike

EDITOR:

As a Long Beach taxpayer I would like to register my agreement with the proposed amendment to raise the remuneration which our councilmen receive.

I feel that raising the salary to the \$600 per month which has been proposed will result in a continuance of progress within the city because it will continue to attract forward looking individuals into this important position of our form of city government.

R. W. GUYETT
2221 Senasac Ave.

Available to Public

EDITOR:

Each high school in the Long Beach Unified School District has recently undergone one of the most comprehensive evaluation studies, known as an accreditation-evaluation process. The purpose of this study is to make

application to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for a formal accredited status.

Serving as a lay member on the Polytechnic High School committee has been a most rewarding experience. Mr. Newland, Mr. McCleary, and their entire staff were most helpful to me during the extended study.

A copy of the final school report is available in each high school library. I would strongly recommend its reading by everyone having even the slightest interest in their school and the welfare of their children. Both strengths and weaknesses of each high school are included in this report.

WILLIAM BLEDSOE
702 Gold Star Drive

Even a Mule!

EDITOR:

Sex, sex, sex!! Can't these goats on the left (Matthew 25: 32, 33) raise their thinking a little above that of animals?

FANNIE A. GASTON
430 W. 4th St.

How Can U.S. Have Firm Viet Nam Policy?

WASHINGTON — "Protest groups demand a clear, firm policy on Viet Nam..." "Socialist leader urges seeking cease-fire."

A patient Abraham Lincoln was petitioned, harassed by visiting delegations and by the editorials of Horace



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Greeley, all demanding a "firm and clear policy" on the conduct of the Civil War. One day he told a particularly exasperating committee that his policy was to have no policy.

Lincoln was playing the war by ear. His generals kept failing, one after another. Administration decisions had, time after time, turned out badly. The abolitionists wanted an immediate end to slavery. Powerful forces within the union power structure opposed it. So Lincoln played it by ear until Sherman gave him Atlanta and Savannah and U.S. Grant gave him Richmond. After that, it was comparatively simple to have a policy — even one of compassion and of healing up the wounds.

It has been difficult to understand those who have been so clamorous for a clear policy on Viet Nam. Can one rationally ask for a policy so narrow that it will fit that slim and sensuously curving edge of Southeast Asia? "The war" was in existence in Laos during the Eisenhower years. We were committed there. "The war" spilled over into Viet Nam. Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles, who had almost committed us in support of the French when they were in the last ditch in what was then Indo-China, later took us into Viet Nam.

We already have had some military forays in and out of Cambodia. North

Thailand is experiencing some infiltrations from Red China.

It should have been plain, a long time ago, that those who insisted on a "Viet Nam policy" were not merely unreasonable, but highly unrealistic. It is not possible to have a "clear, firm policy" on Viet Nam when it is a part of a huge area of Southeast Asia — all in varying degrees of ferment and change. No policy designed to fit the many contingencies of an ancient peasant land, groping out of centuries of subjugation and many decades of colonialism, could possibly keep up with change and disruptions. Nor could such a "clear policy" apply to the rest of Southeast Asia.

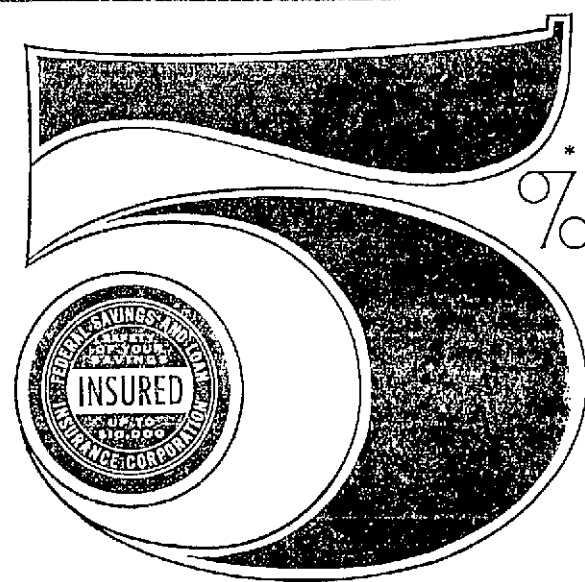
Once that is said, what then about India? It is nearby, India is tied with an umbilical cord of geography and Chinese design to what happens in Viet Nam — and Southeast Asia. So, in a lesser degree, is Pakistan. So, in descending degree, are Australia and New Zealand.

SURELY NO ONE more earnestly and sincerely seeks a cease-fire and/or negotiations than the President. Yet, the astigmatic demands that he seek it and that he declare a firm, clear policy persist.

The power struggles of the future likely will come from Asia, where the greater power now lies. For centuries power was centered in Europe.

Russia cautions her people against "Western influences." But these influences will continue. Slowly but surely they push the Westernization — or Europeanization — of Russia on toward the Urals. Western influences are not trade and techniques. They are ideas. Always it is ideas that have the most influence.

What is ahead? Who can conceive a clear, firm policy for all of this? Can it not inevitably include, as did most of Britain's history in Europe, a considerable amount of "muddling through"?



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Husband Jose Oversees Jaycee Robert Friedberg's Kiss

—Staff photo

WHEN LATIN EYES ARE SMILING

Venezuelan Pair Guests

By ANNE HOWE

Sparkling Spanish smiles cover a multitude of language barriers for Gloria and Jose Chalbaud, Lakewood Jaycees visitors from Valera, Venezuela.

The couple, speaking limited English, are here for a week stay as part of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce "Operation Friendship" program held yearly during Pan American week.

Mrs. Chalbaud's favorite English word is "O.K.," which she uses frequently. Just to be on the safe side though, reinforces her limited English with her smile and a Spanish-American dictionary.

Chalbaud, a tax collector for the Venezuelan internal revenue dept., was most emphatic in gesture and Spanish-English phrases, when he explained that tax collectors in his country are quite popular, even though in Venezuela up to 70% of the wage earner's salary may be taxed.

Semi-classical music, biographies of famous personages such as the late President John Kennedy, and serving as president of the Valera coming week in the 47th annual Jaycees occupy Chalbaud's spare time.

THE COUPLE have two youngsters waiting for their return from the U.S. next week; a boy, Juan Carlos, 11, and a girl, Adriana, 9. Family year's slogan is "Keep America and one channel a strong support of our television make up most of Public Schools."

Goodwill Week to Be Observed

Long Beach's Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will join with 139 other autonomous local units in this country and abroad in observing National Goodwill Week, next Sunday through May 7.

The week's program at Wightman, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.,

Sunday — Observances in 364 has been paid in wages to handicapped persons who might otherwise have been unemployed, Case said.

Daily — "Come and See" tours of the plant, at 2 p.m.

May 6—Fifth annual international fair sale of "antiques, near antiques and antiques-to-be," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jewelry, dolls, glassware, books, china and miscellaneous hobby items will be displayed in the plant cafeteria. At 7, antique furniture and unusual items will be auctioned in the snack bar.

Wightman executive vice president, Walter L. Case, in announcing the weeklong observance, noted that employment in 1966 was up 22% over the preceding year.

"WHILE PROUD of what we've done," Case declared, "we see so much more that could be done. If we could double the 700 bags of cast-off clothing people give us each day, we could double the number of textile workers employed."

"Our only limit is the amount of materials our friends give us," he said.

Wightman Memorial Goodwill, serving an area from Redondo Beach to Seal Beach,

the social life of typical Valera residents.

Lakewood's Operation Friendship program began in 1961 when the Jaycees decided to bring a couple to Lakewood from the 1961 honored country of Guatemala.

"Operation Friendship" is the Lakewood way of personalizing the people-to-people idea behind the Pan American events," said Lakewood Jaycees Chairman Bur-Jaycees McDonald.

Among 1966 activities were Jose and Gloria Chalbaud dinners at Jaycee homes, in-cluding a typical Western bound Monday evening, barbecue, a movie studio evening, but their Spanish visit, a Disneyland visit, smiles will be as sparkling as presentation at the Lakewood ever.

Port Area Schools to Hold Open House

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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department of hearing at 1 p.m. May 12 in Public Safety Building on city permit to sell beer at Fashion Ave. and 19th Street.

Notice from Southern California Rural Electric Board of meeting at 10 a.m. May 12 in Public Safety Building on city permit to sell beer at Fashion Ave. and 19th Street.

Notice from county sanitation district clarifying qualifications of council members to serve on boards of directors.

Notice from State Resources Agency of awarding of grants under state bond act for parks and recreation facilities and construction of a public park on Alton Street between Terminal Avenue and 43rd Street.

Recommendation by California Christian League that city not participate in rent control program.

Notice from Planning Commission of denial of permit for coin-operated laundry at 1st and 19th Street.

Request by city auditor for confirmation of Laverne Dale Hammer as deputy city clerk.

City clerk's notice of biennial city check audit for 1963 to Long Beach.

Notice from City Engineer, Local 11, of city council's action on request to relax ban on political activity by city employees.

Ordinance establishing city controls on intersection of alley east of Atlantic Ave.

Vote Tuesday on Annexation

By GEORGE WEEKS

One of Long Beach's smallest annexation elections, in number of voters, is scheduled for Tuesday at a single voting place.

Twenty registered voters are eligible for ballots in the 567-acre strip, extending along the city's west boundary for a distance of 2 1/2 miles.

The polling place in a club-house at 3801 Golden Ave. will be open for the regular voting hours, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Under the election code, the vote can't be tallied until the poll closes, City Clerk Margaret L. Moore said.

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2 Lectures Announced by LBCC

Two public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College for-uns department. The sched-

MONDAY

The Literature of Ideas—John Robert Clarke, "Witchcraft and the Kindly Dark Ages," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 385 Monrovia Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Driving Safety and Responsibility—Pauline Kincaid, Financial Responsibility: The Safe Driver Also Pays," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Lovell Will Address Cerritos Space Fete

SIR ALFRED C. B. LOVELL by the British scientist in- A last feature of Cerritos cluded four pictures for the College's Space Show '66 will world's first televised moon-be an address today at 2 p.m. scape before Russia had in-by Sir Alfred Charles Bernard tended to report the find to Lovell, the man who "scooped" the free world.

Using the old Army radar sets, Lovell started his career that led to the recording of historic photos transmitted from the Soviet Union's Luna 9 last February.

His appearance at Cerritos is part of a countrywide tour and is expected to be his only stop in Southern California.

The interception of the photographs took place at Jodrell Bank, a facility of the University of Manchester, in England. Lovell is director of Jodrell Bank. The photo pickup

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San Gabriel River Funds Sought

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Walter J. Wood, will be in Washington this week to urge Congressional approval of \$14.2 million in local projects.

Much of the proposed flood control work will be along San Gabriel River at the east city limits of Long Beach and

through cities to the north—removal of material and construction of a permanent bottom in the channel from its confluence with Coyote Creek to the ocean.

Largest of the San Gabriel River projects is a proposed improvement of the channel from Cecilia Street in the Downey-Norwalk area to Whittier Narrows Dam. The initial allocation sought is \$485,000.

Another project involves a \$291,000 allocation to start Gabriel River through the

cities of Bellflower, Norwalk and Downey.

Wood was instructed by county supervisors to appear before Senate and House appropriations committees.

Other projects to be covered would include completion of work on Coyote Creek in the Buena Park-La Mirada area and of a unit of San Vicente, check the Want Ads.

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TINY SHOW-OFF

Billie Warrington, 2½, mugs a bit for the camera, as he poses with Irvin P. Mazzei, volunteer chairman for United Cerebral Palsy. Billie will demonstrate how afflicted children learn to compete with non-handicapped boys and girls. The open house will be held May 1, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Cerebral Palsy Tots' Rhythm Band to Play

Fifteen cerebral palsied tots, ranging from 18 months to three years, will demonstrate ways they be released for playground activities in which tots with non-handicapped children at braces will romp in a play-an open house next Sunday house, swim, or ride down from 2 to 4 p. m. at the United-slides.

Cerebral Palsy Pre-School Nursery at 4031 Wilton St., Long Beach.

The children, selected for pre-school training because they have above average or normal intelligence, have problems of talking, walking, or using their hands. However, they will compose a rhythm band to demonstrate their sensitivity to music and progress in learning coordination of muscles.

According to Mrs. Don Walker of Harbor City, president of the UCP Parents Group, 10 of the children will be "graduated" in June and will be enrolled later in public schools. The other five will require more training.

THERAPISTS for UCP say early training of the cerebral palsied minimized the handicap.

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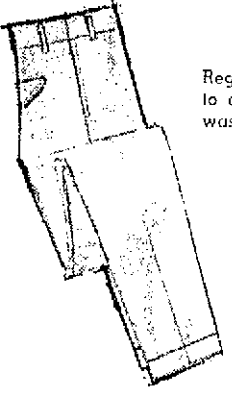


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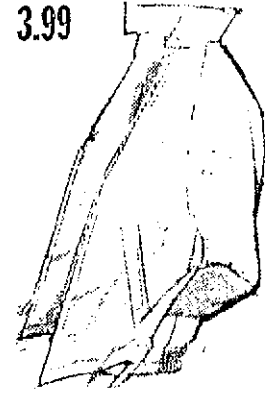
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PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK 'Stockholders' To Check Investment

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and the West Adult Center.

Tuesday night: seven senior high schools.

Wednesday night: 53 elementary schools.

Thursday night: 14 junior high schools.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. sixteen Masonic Lodges of Long Beach will sponsor a special Public Schools Week program at the Scottish Rite Temple, Ninth Street and Elm Avenue.

IN ADDITION to a musical program by the Long Beach City College Choir and Madrigal Singers, a public speaking contest in which students from various schools will talk on the topic, "Keep America Strong . . . Support Our Public Schools," will be held.

Awards will be presented to the winning speakers by Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade to climax the program.

The program will be dedicated with the following paragraph: "The Masonic Lodges of Long Beach are proud to be a part of this year's effort to inform our citizens of the educational advantages of our public schools, marking the forty-seventh annual observance of this important activity."

In commenting on the week-long celebration, Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright said: "The public schools are

the bulwark of our democracy. They are an investment in our greatest resource, our youth. We urge all citizens to visit their public schools this coming week to check on their investment."

ADVICE ON HOW to get the most out of a visit to a school was given this week by the California Teachers Association. Tips include:

—Take a close look at the classroom itself. It should be well lighted, ventilated and clean for students to be able to study well.

—Observe special programs and classroom exhibits in view of the development and achievement of the students as a class, rather than just looking for what your child has done.

—Ask the teacher about class sizes. Recommended ideal size for classes is 25 students in elementary schools and 30 in high schools.

—Examine the textbooks and instructional aids, not only for their content but also for the number of them available to the students.

—Finally, tell the teacher, the principal and administrators what you think. If you are happy with what you have seen, say so. If you are not, try to find out what you can do to improve the school.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Plastic Heart Surgery Holds Nation's Interest

Marcel DeRudder's plastic heart captured the nation's imagination.

It wasn't really a heart; it was a compressed air pump, about the size of a grapefruit, but it was keeping DeRudder alive and offering hope for untold thousands of heart victims in the future.

A pioneer medical team headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, working at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, opened DeRudder's chest on Thursday and inserted the plastic globe. DeRudder, 65, of Westville, Ill., has teetered near death for years with a damaged heart.

The pump, inserted in a six-hour operation, is aimed at helping his heart to pump blood and thus prolong his life. It was working well a day later. DeRudder's plastic heart is attached to a compressed air machine at his bed. The hope for the future is that the plastic heart can give life to people with many kinds of heart damage, and that a portable compressed air machine carried in a backpack will enable them to get around like anyone else.

A last-minute complication was excessive accumulation of brain fluid, which required treatment.

Viet Nam wore many faces during the week.

—It was a spirited land battle near the northeast coastal city of Quang Ngai, with a big Viet Cong force trapped and at least 300 killed.

—It was a ceremony at the White House, with President Johnson presenting the medal of Honor to a Chicago Negro couple, whose only son, Pvt. Milton Lee Olive 3d, 19, was killed when he threw himself on a grenade to save his comrades.

—It was six American pacifists, suddenly showing up in Saigon on tourist visas, being pelted with eggs by Vietnamese youths at a news conference, then being whisked out of the country on an American military plane.

—It was American planes bombing the Hanoi-Haiphong area in North Viet Nam three days in a row, smashing power plants, bridges and roads.

—It was Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara terming reports about a bomb shortage "baloney," declaring no nation was ever as strong militarily as the United States is now, and predicting increased fighting when the monsoons come in a few weeks.

—It was Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, declaring there had been "shocking mismanagement" of the war in Viet Nam.

—It was South Vietnamese troops firing on youthful rioters in the city of Da Lat in the hills 145 miles northeast of Saigon.

—It was, in a few words, the same mixture of confusion, dispute, heroism, death, and a desire to halt Red aggression as before.

THESE developments came in the wake of publication of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's "new approach" policy toward Red China. It was not exactly new but it fitted into a trend toward "containment without isolation."

This has been advocated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and other administration leaders.

U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the U. S. "was anxious to have Communist China join the mainstream of the international community" if it will modify its warlike policies.

As anticipated, Peking heaped invective on Rusk's statement but there were diplomatic signs that China was taking a new and harder look at its belligerent policy.



BUDDHIST LEADER

Thich Tri Quang, Viet Nam's foremost Buddhist political leader, played a major role in quieting recent anti-government demonstrations.

—AP Wirephoto

some 180 of the 707s and 720s.

The Federal Aviation Agency disclosed, the corrections had been ordered, and under way, for nearly a month in planes of other lines. The FAA emphasized that the cracks had caused no accidents.

THE PRESIDENT urged Democratic leaders to carry their party's record in the 89th Congress to the voters and also seek small as well as large gifts of campaign money. But, he said, "our real strength must always be the small contributor."

Party chieftains reported meantime that political barometers indicate a changing climate in race relations in the South, with greater opportunities for Negroes to vote since passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The Democratic National Committee set a \$5 million fund-raising goal to pay off party debts and finance election campaigns.

IN CONGRESS the Senate again killed an attempt by GOP Leader Everett Dirksen to force through a constitutional amendment that would have outlawed the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling on reapportionment of state legislatures.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., charged that amend-

ment supporters "want to perpetuate rotten borough government." Dirksen pledged that the issue "would not fade away."

THE SENATE Ethics Committee was probing charges that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., received more than \$100,000 from two fund-raising dinners which he considered tax-free gifts and not taxable campaign contributions.

The dinners were held in 1961 and 1963 in Connecticut, allegedly to help Dodd's personal financial situation.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said the money was taxable as income unless it was used for campaign purpose. The investigation was sparked by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

NINETY-TWO soldiers flew out of Fort Ord, Calif., Friday afternoon on route to advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga. They never arrived.

At least 79 of the GIs and the five crewmen on their chartered airliner were killed when the plane crashed near Ardmore, Okla. The rest of those aboard were injured.

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No iron youth slacks. reg. 5.00 to 6.00 **4.90**
No iron youth slacks. reg. 5.00 to 6.00 **3.29**
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Boys' first shoes. reg. 6.00 to 8.00, now **2.25 to 2/4.00**
Boys' first shoes. reg. 6.00 to 8.00, now **1.50**
A.M.C. briefs, cotton, white. Sizes 8-20, reg. 2/1.95 **3/1.75**
A.M.C. briefs, cotton, white. Sizes 8-20, reg. 3 for 2.00 **3/1.75**
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NEW DOWNEY JUDGE

Charles Frisco (left) is sworn into office as the fourth judge in Downey Municipal Court Friday by Justice Otto M. Kaus of the District Court of Appeal. They were classmates at Loyola School of Law. The court serves Downey, Norwalk and La Mirada.

—Staff photo

L.B. Executives Aid in Hospitals Parley

Thirteen Long Beach hospital executives are participating in either the planning or presentation phase of the 36th annual convention of the Association of Western Hospitals opening Monday in Los Angeles.

Sister Mary Laura, administrator of personnel for St. Mary's Hospital, is a member of the convention of training at Memorial, and volunteer committee; Walter Betty Green, director of M. Oliver, administrator of personnel at Memorial.

Long Beach Community Hospital, is chairman of the service supervisor at Memorial; Esther Still, central exhibit advisory committee, will participate in the and Donald C. Carner, ex-central service personnel consecutive vice president of conference.

Rev. Robert F. Gunter, Memorial Hospital, is a member of the program committee; Rev. Claude Farris, a member of the overall convention committee.

GARNER will be one of the principal speakers at the third general assembly at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Also on the program are Richard P. Codd, associate director, development, St. Mary's Hospital, and Raymond Gillingham, director of development at Memorial Hospital.

Tom R. Gilliam, director of public relations at St. Mary's, will handle the convention's press relations and will participate in a panel in the auxiliary section. Also on this program will be Ellen Baker, former director of volunteers.

Diabetes Group Meets Tuesday

The significance diabetic children attending camp will be described by Dr. Robert F. Chinnock at a meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Chapter of the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

The meeting, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. Dr. Chinnock, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, has been director of Camp DASC, high in the Angeles Oaks, since 1958. The facility gives diabetic children aged 7 to 16 the camp experiences of swimming, hiking and horse-back riding, as well as a prescribed diet and medical supervision.

Passersby Aid Police in Capture of Pair

Several passersby early Saturday helped a Signal Hill patrolman capture two men wanted in connection with a shooting incident in Long Beach, police said.

The citizens used the officer's car radio to summon reinforcements and also kept traffic flowing smoothly at the scene of the arrest, Pacific Coast Highway and Obispo Avenue.

The two men Joseph Floyd Vaught, 80, of 1377 Warren Ave., and Dwight L. Kimbrell, 66, both of 1377 Warren Ave., were stopped by Patrolman Arthur Broom at 1:50 a.m., after a report that shots had

Police said power was out from Florence Avenue to Manchester Boulevard, between Main and Figueroa Streets.

The power went out at 1:25 p.m. and was not restored by H. Tyler McConnell of Green-emergency crews until 2:10 a.m. A pair of transformers, president of the Girls Clubs of America, apparently shorted out, causing the failure.

Girls Clubs Elect

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Two swim-class campaigns will be launched early in May by the Long Beach Downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., with principal aim of helping raise the summertime water-safety.

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Death Notices

WHITTINGHAM (Stanton) — Thomas H., 36, insurance agent, of 7290 Thunderbird Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Marilyn; daughters, Sandra, Susane, Julie. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

HARRINGTON (Anaheim) — Mildred, 71, of 3434 Brady Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Thomas; sons, William and Thomas; daughters, Mrs. Marian Peseda, Mrs. Ruth Crossard, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Mercurio, Mrs. Dorothy Salts. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

TEMPLEMAN — Christen N., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Templeman, of 6026 Conant St., died Thursday. Also surviving are brothers, Tommy, Paul; sister, Mary. Mass of the Angels, Monday, 8:10 a.m., St. Cornelius Church. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

WHITE — Charlotte Anna, 65, of 2159 Fidler Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Churchill. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., B. W. Coon Mortuary.

GIVENS — George Clarence, 71, retired auto mechanic, of 755 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pauline; son, Lee H.; daughters, Mrs. Marie Anna Derry, Mrs. Margaret Joyce Moore; brother, Roy K. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

FINELL — Lee Henry, 64, retired auto mechanic, of 1329 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pauline; son, Lee H.; daughters, Mrs. Marie Anna Derry, Mrs. Margaret Joyce Moore; brother, Roy K. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

NOFFSINGER — Bertha, 86, of 2296 San Vicente Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Vernon W. Stockbarger; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert; brothers, Ray and David Ward. Service and interment, Elkhart, Ind. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge here.

ROYER (Huntington Beach) — Roscoe W., 68, of 3292 Falkland Circle, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vesta; son, R. Quentin. Service and interment, La Grange, Ind. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge here.

DASHIELL — Ida C., 84, of 1218 E. Second St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Della P. Campbell, Mrs. Leona Davis. Memorial service, Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary.

Bread for Ganders From Queen's Hand

SLIMBRIDGE, Eng. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II fed geese brown bread at the Severn Wildfowl Trust Saturday after opening a new \$84,000 research center.

Wearing an apricot-colored coat and a close-fitting feathered hat, the Queen wandered around pens and ponds where hundreds of birds were swimming and feeding. Someone produced a basket of bread and the Queen took some and did some feeding.

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SAY (Compton) — Mamie H., 77, of 16002 S. Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, M. J. Whewell. Service today, 4 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

COELHO (Fullerton) — Jose Barcelos, 64, retired dairyman, 837 Rodeo Road, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edna; daughter, Mrs. Delores Wynja; sisters, Mrs. Manuel Cota, Mrs. Joe Ferreira. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., both in Holy Family Church, Artesia. Artesia Mortuary in charge.

RODERICK — Ralph W., 75, retired baker, of 5616 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; brother, Orville; sister, Mrs. Vera Rahn. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

SILVA (Paramount) — Rose C., 68, of 8030 Howe St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Manuel; sons, Manuel, Joseph, Johnnie, Anthony, William; sister, Mrs. Sophie Santez. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass, Wednesday, 10 a.m., both in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

BULTHUIS (Artesia) — Henry, 73, of 18630 Elaine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alida; daughter, Mrs. William DeVries; sisters, Mrs. Tena Visser, Annie, Griet and Trulu Bulthuis. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Trinity Christian Reformed Church, Artesia Mortuary in charge.

HEAPE — Susie, 80, of Ontario, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred King; four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Angelus Abbey Mausoleum, Compton. Richardson-Peterson Mortuary in charge.

VALENCIA (South Gate) — Joe, 52, salesman, of 11526 Idaho Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Connie; son, Arthur; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Creason; mother, Mrs. Maria Valencia. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., both in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

PEARSE — Alice A., 75, of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Carroll; son, Theodore; sister, Mrs. Margaret Jubell. Private service Monday, Mot-tell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

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HILBURN — Stella M., 43, dress shop owner, of 2038 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Rodney, Gregory; brothers, Charles, mother, Mrs. Nellis Woolf, and J. W. Cross; sisters, Mrs. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Merle Hobbs, Mrs. Sue Wil-Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

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MARY GREER JOAN CAESAR CARROLL

THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

By M. E. GEORGE

Mary Tyler Moore gets starring credit along with Julie Andrews, Carol Channing and James Fox in "Thoroughly Modern Millie," which goes before cameras in May.

Rock Hudson and Sophia Loren have been voted most popular foreign motion picture stars in Finland, in a magazine poll. . . . Norman Fell joins "The Barefoot Warriors," World War II drama starring James Drury, Steve Carlson, Jonathan Daly and Robert Pine.

Greer Garson and Geraldine Page will make "The Happiest Millionaire" opposite Fred MacMurray and Tommy Steele. . . . Sandy Dennis, Broadway star who debuted in films in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will do the film version of

the book, "Up the Down Staircase."

Carroll Baker, James Whitmore, Albert Salmi and Hermione Baddeley are rehearsing Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" for May 2 opening at Huntington Hartford, Los Angeles.

George C. Scott, nominated for an "Oscar" in "The Hustler" says he prefers stage to either movies or TV. He starts rehearsals in May on "The Exercise," with Colleen Dewhurst. . . . Joan Fontaine joins the cast of "The Devil's Own," being made in Europe.

Sid Caesar is the first of the stars named to appear in "The Spirit is Willing," new title for film version of Nathaniel Benchley's novel, "The Visitors," modern ghost story . . .



CIRCUS MAY 5

Eloise Berchtold, who works with lions and tigers, will be a feature of the El Bokal Shrine Circus in the Long Beach Arena May 5.

F. X. Bushman Institute Speaker Here

"I Don't Feel My Age—Do You?" Francis X. Bushman, old-time movie star, will ask his audience at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd., at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Bushman's address will highlight a series of three programs in the week at the Institute, all open to the public, according to Gregor Ziemer, program director.

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Area Film Openings Wednesday

SANDRA MILO is featured in "Juliet of the Spirits" which stars Giulietta Masina.



"OUR MAN FLINT," James Coburn, is threatening Gila Golan with a newfangled weapon. Gila plays a villainess; Coburn the hero in the cloak and dagger feature.



CHUCK CONNORS and newcomer Kathryn Hays are co-starred in "Ride Beyond Vengeance."

SOPHIA LOREN and Peter Finch are starred in "Judith" story of a woman's search for vengeance set in the Middle East. Jack Hawkins is co-starred.

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'Cello' to Play Hartford Theater

"The Absence of a Cello," starring Hans Conried with Ruth McDevitt, will be presented by the Producing Managers' Company of New York, in cooperation with the Greek Theater Association, beginning May 23 for two weeks at the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood.

A satire on the organization man, the Ira Wallach farce deals with the problems of a brilliant professor approaching a major corporation for a lucrative research job.

'And Now Miguel' Win Award

"And Now Miguel," based on Joseph Krumboltz's Newbery Medal novel, has been awarded Parents' Magazine's Family Medal, marking the fourth consecutive Robert Radnitz production to be accorded this honor.

Previous Radnitz productions awarded Parents' Family Medal were "Island of the Blue Dolphins," "A Dog of Flanders" and "Misty."

"And Now Miguel" starring Michael Ansara and Pat Card. will have its world premiere in Albuquerque June 2.

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Energy Helps

NEW YORK — "I thank God and my parents I was born with energy!" Robert Preston declaimed — energetically.

"Some people are born with charm, some with energy. David Niven and Cary Grant . . . well, they were born with both. Cary Grant has worn out many mimics just doing imitations of him."

The deep-bearded, long-haired Preston, who wears his mane that way front and back for the role of King Henry II in "The Lion in Winter," is currently using some of his energy to arouse interest in his play which is having a box office struggle.

"I DON'T HAVE to do much exercising because I get such strenuous parts in shows," Preston boomed on. "I was never off stage in 'The Music Man,' in 'Albion' I was hardly off, and this Henry . . . well, those were the days when the King really rode at the head of his legions. He stood to get killed if he wasn't a great soldier."

"And the reason for him wearing his hair long in the back was that the hair saved your neck from the sword. Hair is the greatest barrier to the sword blade. That's why the barber today tests a blade by trying to cut a single hair with it."

And so Bob bounds about the stage swinging his sword and quite enchanting the females as he roars his speeches . . . and then the next noontime he may be seen around his home at Rye, chopping trees or some such.

THE PENDULUM swings back and forth for Preston as it does for every actor. The very week when "The Music Man" became the first film ever to be sold to TV for \$1,000,000, Preston and his leading lady, Rosemary Harris, are wondering whether their current show will be around Memorial Day.

"I was in a show, 'The Hidden Race,' just before 'Music Man,' which got unanimous rave notices," Bob said. "We ran 14 money-losing weeks and had to close."

Then came "Seventy-Six Trombones," 2 years and 4 months of Broadway, followed by a Hollywood resistance to using Preston in the movie.

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"After the curtain, Alfred bit me and threw me down on the floor, and Madame ran out from the wings and kicked me. I was never late after that!"

WEEKEND WINDUP . . . Barbra Streisand's \$1,000,000-plus concert contract was worked out in a non-stop 26-hour meeting on a N.Y.-to-Miami train (by her mgr. Marty Ehrlichman and Jackie Green of the Joe Glaser office) . . . Shelley Winters' quote at the Rainbow Rm.: "I don't discuss my personal life. I don't have to. Others do it for me."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob Orben is convinced that Jack the Ripper isn't dead: "He's doing my laundry."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joseph Martino suggests a slogan for our Mets: "If at first you don't succeed — well, try some other position."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "When you help a man in trouble, you can be sure of one thing: he won't forget you—the next time he's in trouble."—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Nowadays a good conversationalist is anyone who can talk louder than the hi-fi.

Taffy Tuttle was disappointed with her first jet flight: "The food was good, and so was the movie—but in a \$5,000,000 plane you'd expect at least to be able to get the windows open." That's earl, brother.

Magnolia Casts for Albee Show

Auditions will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Magnolia Theater, 835 Locust Ave., for roles in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to open in mid-May. Robert Quarry and Pat Brown have been precast as one of the couples. Man and woman, 25 to 30, are needed for second couple.

"ANNIVERSARY WALTZ," by Chodorov and Fields, will be cast from 2 to 5 p.m. (experimental customs system day and at 7:30 p.m. Monday designed to speed immigrants at Huntington Beach Playhouse through London Airport may house, 2110 Main St., Huntmen and women, 35 to 50, cial said. Passengers are complaining of delays.

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On Stage

LYLE TALBOT finds Dorene Porter a distracting influence in "Marriage - Go-Round" at Magnolia Theater, 835 Locust Ave., Thursday through Sunday, May 8.



JIM DePRIEST, Bonnie Gallup and Roger Parker (from left) help bring about the magic in the Actors' Circle production of "The Enchanted," by Giraudoux, at the theater, 29 39th Pl., Belmont Shore, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through May 1.

Paramount on Nation-wide Talent Hunt

Paramount Pictures has embarked on an extensive nation-wide new talent search.

Edward R. Morse, studio talent executive and casting director is on a regional tour of legit theaters to scout potential talent for

Paramount Pictures. Morse has selected the Actor's Workshop in San Francisco; the Alley Theater, Houston; Arena Stage, Inglewood; Needed a re Washington; Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis; Cleveland Playhouse; Seattle Repertory; American Shakespeare Co., Ontario and Stratford

and the Theater of Living Arts, Philadelphia, to visit in the first group of cities.

Actors with potential film talent will be flown to Paramount Studios in Hollywood for screen tests. Those chosen will be offered roles in forthcoming Paramount Pictures and possible movie contracts.

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Tues. Senate Hearings: Sec. of State Dean Rusk, 7 a.m. Channel 7 and 9 a.m. Channel 4.
Tues. Red Skelton's guest is Joyce Jameson, 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

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HIJINKS IN JUNKYARD 'Suds' Paced by 3 Strong Leads

By RALPH HINMAN JR.,
L. P-T Staff Writer

Three strong actresses paced a good cast through Long Beach Community Playhouse's Friday night opening of a pleasant World War II vintage comedy, "Suds in Your Eyes."

Set in a junkyard near the San Diego waterfront early in the war, "Suds" recounts the misadventures of good-hearted widow Sarah Mary Feeley—Maxine Miner—a first-rate comedy routines.

"Shelters" perhaps isn't the exact word, for Miss Tinkham, played by Lawana Wade, and the Germanic Mrs. Rasmussen (Ethel Arntzen) are capable of pulling their own hairs when troubles threaten their friend and benefactor.

THOSE PROBLEMS are (1) getting a \$106 tax bill "paid by next Thursday" and marrying off Mrs. Feeley's handsome sailor nephew, Danny, to school teacher Kate Logan. The "villain" is a taxman named "Fitzgerald," Earl Mills, who alternately is "a black-hearted spalpeen" or "a man with golden heart."

Further complications arise when the trio lightly assault the tax collector and wind up with a \$90 court fine — the exact amount set aside for taxes.

THE THREE actresses portraying these off-beat junkyard inhabitants were strong — in their own personal ways — throughout. And Miss Tinkham's "crisis faints" were among the funniest sight gags on stage.

A charming performance was turned in by 8th-grader Robbie Doherty, whose parents, Jim and June Doherty, are Playhouse stalwarts. Handicapped by his very Nordic appearance he nevertheless ably held up the part of "Chinatown," Mrs. Feeley's

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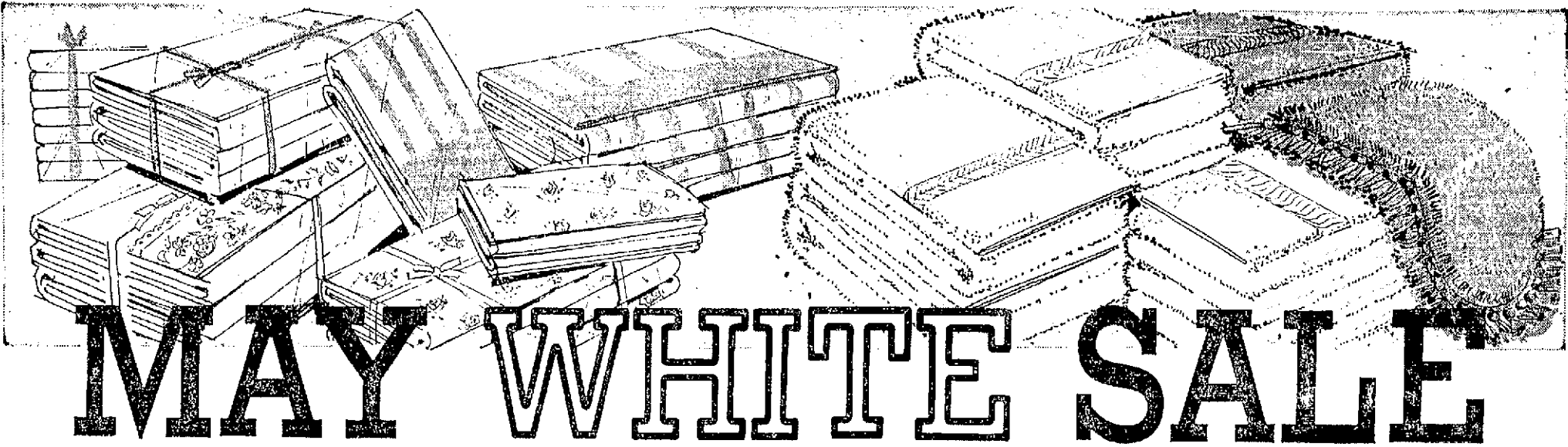
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	reg.	sale
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90"x120" size or queen fitted bottom	6.99	5.99
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42"x48" king size cases, pair	3.58	2.98
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	reg.	sale
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81"x108" or full size fitted bottom	3.99	3.49
42"x38" size pillow cases, pair	1.98	1.78

White cotton percales

	reg.	sale
72"x108" top or twin fitted bottom	2.99	2.69
81"x108" top or full fitted bottom	3.49	2.99
90"x120" top or queen fitted bottom	4.69	4.19
108"x122" king top sheet—X wide	7.49	6.49
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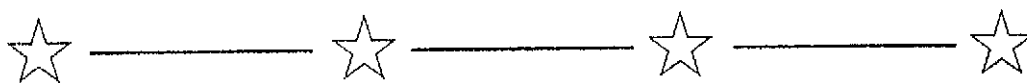
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10137.		
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glass, padded dash, etc. No.	YOUR PRICE	\$2155.45
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'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2779.46
Nova Super Sport, Powerglide,	REDUCED	\$ 246.70
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back-up lights, etc. No. 1884-		
11737.		
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Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Power-	REDUCED	\$ 236.97
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glide, bucket seats, console, ra-	YOUR PRICE	\$2980.88
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'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2834.55
Malibu Sport Coupe, Powerglide,	REDUCED	\$ 280.00
tinted glass, radio, heater,	YOUR PRICE	\$2554.55
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'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3282.65
Malibu Station Wagon, Power	REDUCED	\$ 317.00
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brakes, radio and tinted glass.		
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'66 MALIBU	LIST	\$3135.44
Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide,	REDUCED	\$ 305.46
power steering, tinted glass radio	YOUR PRICE	\$2829.98
and whitewalls, No. 1190-13639.		
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3517.20
Sport Coupe V-8, tinted glass,	REDUCED	\$ 518.46
vinyl trim, Powerglide, power	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.74
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glass, whitewalls, No. 2001-16437.		

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'66 BEL AIR	LIST	\$3043.70
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glide, radio, EZI glass, padded	YOUR PRICE	\$2497.85
dash, outside mirror, etc. No.		
1632-15369.		
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4038.56
2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, 275	REDUCED	\$ 638.72
hp. eng., air cond., EZI glass,	YOUR PRICE	\$3399.84
radio, power steering and white-		
walls, No. 1545-16647		
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$3667.09
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 275 hp	REDUCED	\$ 518.22
V-8, radio, rear speaker, power	YOUR PRICE	\$3148.87
steering, EZI glass, No. 1058-		
16647.		
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3459.35
4-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, EZI	REDUCED	\$ 464.38
glass, vinyl trim, radio, power	YOUR PRICE	\$2994.97
steering, etc. No. 1970-16439		
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$4060.80
4-Dr. Hardtop, Vinyl trim, Turbo-	REDUCED	\$ 602.55
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2-Dr. Hardtop, Turbohydramatic,	REDUCED	\$ 642.16
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brakes, EZI glass, etc. No. 1894-		
16437.		
'66 CAPRICE 4-DR.	LIST	\$3816.11
Hardtop Sedan, Powerglide, 275	REDUCED	\$ 545.53
hp eng., air cond., power steering	YOUR PRICE	\$3270.58
and brakes, radio, tinted glass		
whitewalls, etc. No. 2115-16639.		
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4113.36
Station Wagon 4-Dr. Powerglide,	REDUCED	\$ 627.84
air cond., power steering, radio,	YOUR PRICE	\$3485.52
padded dash, etc. No. 1510-16635.		
'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3709.70
4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, Power-	REDUCED	\$ 524.13
glide, power steering, radio, EZI	YOUR PRICE	\$3185.57
glass, etc. No. 2073-16435.		

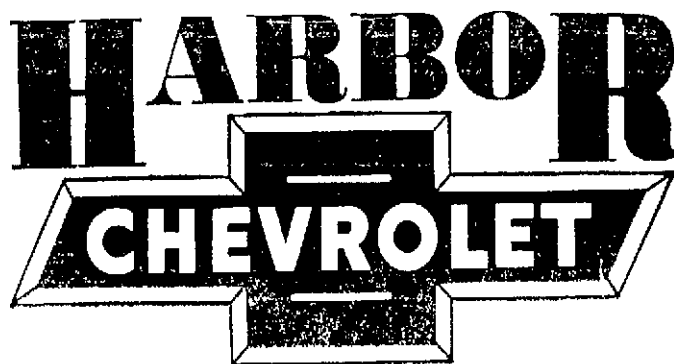
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Women and TRAVEL

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PINOCCHIO KNOWS

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PINOCCHIO'S OWN PERT NOSE POSES NO PROBLEM
... Fire Eater (Katherine Shuman) tells wondrous tale to
little puppet (Phyllis Thompson), whose nose is normal size
before he tells falsehoods.

Staff photos by Joe Risinger



CANDLEWICK GETS TOUGH AS PINOCCHIO TRIES OUT LIES
... Mrs. Robert Rumsey threatens puppet—his balloon nose droops



TSK! TSK! POOR PINOCCHIO! HE'S TOLD LIES AND NOSE SHOWS IT
... Fox (Mrs. Edward H. Kay, understudy) and Cat (Mrs. John F. Fecney) point out
the obvious. This nose, in rehearsal, is putty



GOOD GEPPETTO TRIES TO HELP
... Mrs. Harvey Beckman shortens
giant wooden nose

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Absolutely!

It's going to be, as remarkable, mythical Mary Poppins would say, a supercalifragilisticexpialidocious experience to attend St. Mary's Hospital Guild's Day at the Races May 4.

It will be super because for this 12th annual event planners have gone racy with a colorful Mary Poppins theme.

Several will be in costume, as is Mrs. Orville Cole, chairman, in photo above. In addition, the gay Mary Poppins atmosphere will pervade the clubhouse via fanciful trappings of the beloved fairy tale.

Post time is 1:30 p.m. at nearby quarter horse track in Los Alamitos. Proceeds from ticket sales, which include hors d'oeuvres and dancing at a cocktail stub party following races, will go into a special fund.

This fund will furnish the hospital with an intricate x-ray machine, electronically amplified with television and motion picture devices for use in intensive care.

Tickets may be purchased through St. Mary's Hospital Gift Shop or from Mrs. Robinson A. Reid, ticket chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Arthur Hodge, guild president, James Brennan, E. F. Cruchley, David Rozran, John Ronnau and Ward Dixon.



SHE'S CRAZY OVER HORSES—BE THEY REAL OR FOR FUN,
... Mrs. Ulysses S. Worden gets good luck nuzzle from Misty, the
stick pony, for Day at the Races.

Staff photos



How to have fun—losing

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Society Editor

So you're going to the always chipper, free-wheeling St. Mary's Day at the Races—but you're afraid you're not expert at picking a horse? Never fear!

To put you at ease as you approach pari-mutuel windows, women of the guild gladly share their own and husbands' methods on how to pick a horse. Far from orthodox, they bear no resemblance to way regular handicappers operate, but are guaranteed to make for fun.

Says Mrs. John McKennon: "Pay close attention to the jockey, particularly to color combinations he wears. I believe possibly the pink/orange fad came into fashion just this way."

The Warren Harpers use the EMMM system. "We check the scientific data, then forget it, simply make an Enie, Meenie, Minie, Moe choice at random. Then we become understandably conservative, wager \$2 for our choice to show."

"MY SYSTEM," says Mrs. Gus Gurley, "is to go by names. If one has similar name to our children, other relatives or friends, this is an invaluable tipster source. Also, be sure to notice what you're wearing.

For example, one day I had on a paisley print and bet a horse with that name and he paid \$87.50. The results following hunches, not fact sheets, will amaze you."

Orville Cole claims his wife rarely loses. He uses a scientific approach, and when he wins she collects half of his loot. Florence's system is strictly artistic. She's most apt to bet a horse because he has silky mane or because the jockey's colors please her.

Banker Robinson A. Reid throws reason out the window at the track (not the bank!) and says, "I pick a horse that has an R in its name. If the R comes in the third letter that's REALLY the horse for me." Asked for a reason he answered with quizzical grin.

PHILOSOPHICALLY, Mrs. George Gehring says, "This year I'm going to pick horses to lose because I've never had a winner yet. With this new negative attitude, I'm bound to win." Her husband is another who looks for something significant in a horse's name. An example: Nail Clipper, which he figured had to be sharp with a moniker like that; bet on—and won!

If this kind of handicapping doesn't give you confidence, go ahead and be prosaic. Check Roy Betz's best bets in sports section of I, P-T.



WILD WAVES SAY . . .

Start with three towels, see?

...like from rack to back

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHEN Joyce Dixon Sr. visited daughter Joyce Jr., a junior at UC Santa Barbara, both Joyces and junior's junior roommates had a ball. Young Joyce took time out from sightseeing with Sr. (I couldn't believe it but Sr. had never seen Solvang before, or even Buellton) to make her the classy terry towel lounging robe she's pictured modeling.

The robe, Grecian style, is made from three lush, plush towels in shades of avocado and gold. It's the rage among UCSB coeds to make them, said Mrs. D. Rendi made, they sell in better stores for from \$25 to \$35 but they can be made for a fraction of that in about two hours. Joyce gave me instructions for making the towel robes and I'd be glad to send copies if you write me at the I, P.T.

OH, THE joy of it all this past week for Dr. Chuck and Myrna Bartell and their hosts, Bill and Joan Strickland, who have been at Mammoth Mountain Inn to attend annual meeting of the Far West Ski Instructors Association. What brought on the most joy: a foot of new powder snow that had just fallen over four to six feet of hase snow. Bill is vice president and chairman of the association's examining board and, in addition to his business here, runs a ski school at Snow Summit near Big Bear.

Joan and Bill entertained Tuesday at a champagne reception for the Bartells and other guests attending from here—Burr Dilday, Dave Ward, John Watkins and Carol Terpstra.

HOME WITH stories of world travel (the best is a tragic-comic tale of a shrinking tiger) are Thelma and Howard J. Hardwick. They left here in January aboard the SS Gripsholm sailing via Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and India, where they disembarked at Bombay. Then they hedge-hopped by plane, stopping in Lebanon, Egypt, Turkey, Jerusalem, Italy, Spain and Portugal, flying from Rome to New York and returning here by train.

About that tiger: Howard bagged a dandy specimen on a tiger shoot in India. He left it at a taxidermists there to be made into a handsome, big rug. But the taxidermist, who is either anti-American or anti-tiger (Howard's not sure which) shrank it so much it's nothing more than a throw rug now. And it really WAS a big one. Honest to Howard.

WASHINGTON "protocol" for Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach frequently finds him greeting distinguished visitors to our nation. If they happen to be visitors subsequently bound for Long Beach,

you can be sure they have been honestly brainwashed by Southland-booster Craig. They're impressed before they ever get here!

Most recent "instant-impressed" dignitaries entertained by Craig were Fleet Adm. Arnoldo Toscano, chief of the Brazilian Naval Staff, and Rear Adm. Joas Serran, Brazilian Naval attache. The visiting officers arrived in Long Beach Wednesday to tour our naval facilities. Adm. Carlton Jones, their official host in the Southland, and his wife, Corinne, feted the men at dinner at the Flag Mess at the Naval Station.

RETURNEES from Las Vegas, where they went to see the Tournament of Champions (I assume they didn't get blown away, all made it home by now) are Margaret and Marvin Davis, Kay and George Brower, Judy and Dr. Mito Ellik, Evelyn and Ted Drake, Marilyn and Jim Crocker, Dick and Elva Lawson.

THE SYCAMORES and gleaming candlelight may be just peachy in Indiana but the weather, when Elizabeth Montine was in Bloomington, was for the birds. She went to visit daughter and son-in-law, Roberta and David Starr, and when it wasn't snowing it was blowing or raining or both. Dave is teaching English and studying for his MA in English at U. of Indiana. Even he was cussing the weather. In his best English, of course.

While the Starrs weren't out, much anyway, in Indiana, Long Beach family members starred as entertainers, meaning Dave's parents, Frances and Jimmie Starr. They entertained at a farewell dinner for Jimmie's sisters, Alice Ferguson and Margaret Wright, and Margaret's son, Bob. The trio is off on a nine-week tour of Europe. Also honored were Louis and Dorothy Starr, who leave in about a week for Europe. They'll have a car waiting for them and, thanking their lucky Stars as they go, will tour every which way for six months.

BY GENTLEMEN'S agreement, the Food and Wine Society of Long Beach is a gentleman's gourmet club. Once in a while they ease the rules and invite wives to join them at one of their select dinners.



Grinning pleasure at new fallen snow, bright sun, are ski buffs Bill and Joan Strickland (L), Myrna and Dr. Chuck Bartell during trip to Mammoth for week.

That's the way it was Monday in the Eldorado Room of the Music Center Pavilion in Smogdahl-by-the-Freeway.

Jim Craig Jr., the society's top brass this year, asked Dr. Bill Cheney to serve as dinner chairman, and hoo boy, did he ever do a good job from the sound of what was served. Started out at a huge hors d'oeuvres table, centered by a big ice carving of a fish. Here they selected succulent, chilled morsels of crab legs, lobster, oysters on the half shell. With this they quaffed chablis. After being formally seated, they had double consomme which I assume is something like single consomme, only richer.

Now the piece de resistance, Veal Nero (veal stuffed with sweetbreads) was served with artichoke hearts and braised celery. With this they were served Haut Brion wine from Bordeaux vintage 1959. Following this they had Belgian endive salad and, for dessert, Souffle Grand Marnier served with champagne. In great contentment, they finished with hot, hot coffee and a fine, smooth cognac.

A few in the crowd of 70 gourmets present were Pat Craig and Julia Cheney, of course. John and "B" Hancock entertained a table of 10 which included Jonah and Helen Jones, the William Maloufs, John and Liz Hancock and Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace.

Other diners deluxe were John and Blanche Clock, Henry and Frances Clock, George and Charlotte Waldvogel, Jim and Jane Kresl, Roy and Jean Anderson and Frende and Georgia Combs.

THE OTHER day Carolyn Gould was at her post in the gift shop of Community Hospital when sister auxiliary member Esther Fowler breezed in, happy as a lark. She and husband Fred had just picked up their tickets for cruising to Hawaii on the Lurline, leaving May 3 for a month's tour of the islands.

That night Carolyn was telling her husband, Sted, about what a great trip it sounded like. Very next day sly Sted came home with tickets for them, same ship and sailing date, as a surprise for Carolyn. Now, sure as G follows F, the Fowlers and Goulds will tour together.

WEDDING BELLES

Newlyweds to live in Long Beach

Fischer-Wilkerson

More than 300 guests witnessed at exchange of vows Saturday in St. Anthony's Church between Patricia A. Wilkerson and Edward A. Fischer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wilkerson, 420 Nebraska Ave., wore a satin gown fashioned with a full train.

Her attendants were Mrs. William M. Smith, matron of honor; Cecily Furtich, Mrs. Frank Salas and Mrs. Ronald Fischer, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fischer, 5144 Barlin Ave., Lakewood, asked Ronald Fischer to be his best man.

Ushers were William Smith, Max Wilkerson Jr. and Stan Bulle.

Cindy Antekaiser was flower girl. Brett Smith was ring bearer.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Las Vegas. They will be at home at 5515 E. Second St.

Maier-Blanton

Millikan High School alumni Donald Harry Maier Jr. and Linda Lisa Blanton were married Saturday evening in a ceremony witnessed by 150 guests at Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harry Maier, 1930 Shipway Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Blanton, 3455 Heather Road.

A gown of angel skin taffeta beneath bouffant skirt of sequin trimmed lace was selected by the bride. A pearl tiara held her elbow length veil.

In the wedding party were Sharon McShane, maid of honor; Phillip Peterson, best

man; Margaret Blanton, Dale Maier and Josephine Cedar-staff, bridesmaids; William Maier, Spid Martin and Donald Cleghorn.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip.

Vines-Gray

St. Athanasius Church was setting for the Saturday morning ceremony uniting in marriage Ann A. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gray, 356 E. 61st St., and Roy L. Vines of Long Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Vines, Belleville, Ill.

A reception followed at Dominguez Hall with the

couple later departing on a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride wore for her vows, a floor length princess style gown of peau de soie with train cascading from the shoulder line. A single satin rose trimmed in pearls fashioned her headpiece.

Mrs. Robert Grosso was matron of honor and Mrs. Michael Drinnen, Judy Rivard, Andrea Bodnar and JoAnn Reeve were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked Kenneth A. Ordway to attend as best man and the 300 guests were seated by Robert Fisher, Charles Gray,

William Gray and Robin Lewis.

Mrs. Vines was graduated from St. Anthony High. Her husband received his schooling in Belleville, Ill.

Antonoff-Shor

Temple Emanuel, Beverly Hills, was setting for a ceremony uniting in marriage Richard Stephen Antonoff and Arlene Linda Shor.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shor, 3420 Lama Ave., wore a traditional gown of chantilly lace over taffeta and a shoulder-length veil.

Her sole attendant was Carol Elaine Shor.



MRS. EDWARD FISCHER



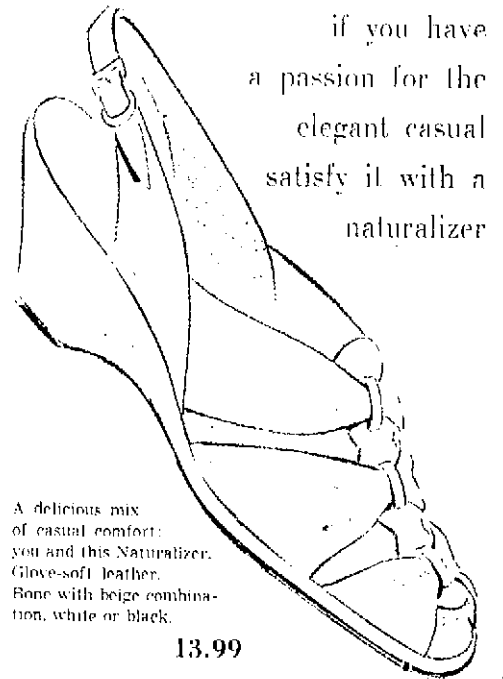
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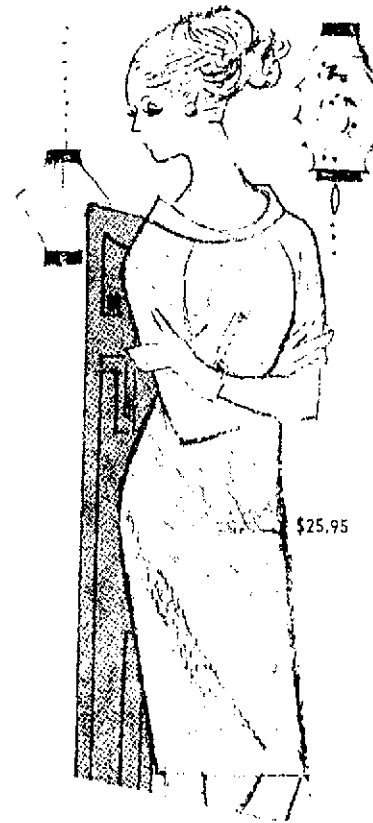
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ATLANTIC at 45th

She doesn't want to change address

By Molly Burrell

California's First Lady, Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, has hit her stride as one of the governor's ablest campaigners in the first week of her efforts to avoid moving day next November.

Tanned, relaxed, personable, with a vitality and charm which belie her claim to eight grandchildren, Mrs. Brown told fellow Democrats in Anaheim this week, "what it's like to be the governor's lady."

"Flexibility is the keynote to life as the governor's wife," she said. "I must be ready to cancel plans and make new ones at a moment's notice for everything from dinner for 30 to a two-week trip abroad."

"And I confess the governor is the typical husband—he sometimes forgets to let me know important details."

"I remember the day he invited 1,400 PTA convention delegates to tour the mansion and neglected to mention it to me. Then there was the time I slipped into the pool to relax a minute at 5:10 p.m. and my helper ran out to tell me 30 dinner guests would be arriving at 6, another thing he'd forgotten to mention."

ALTHOUGH she plays down her role as campaigner ("four years ago was my first try, I always had children at home before that") Mrs. Brown's natural humor and unaffected manner

endeared her to an admittedly devoted audience.

The governor's lady reviewed accomplishments of her husband's eight years in Sacramento.

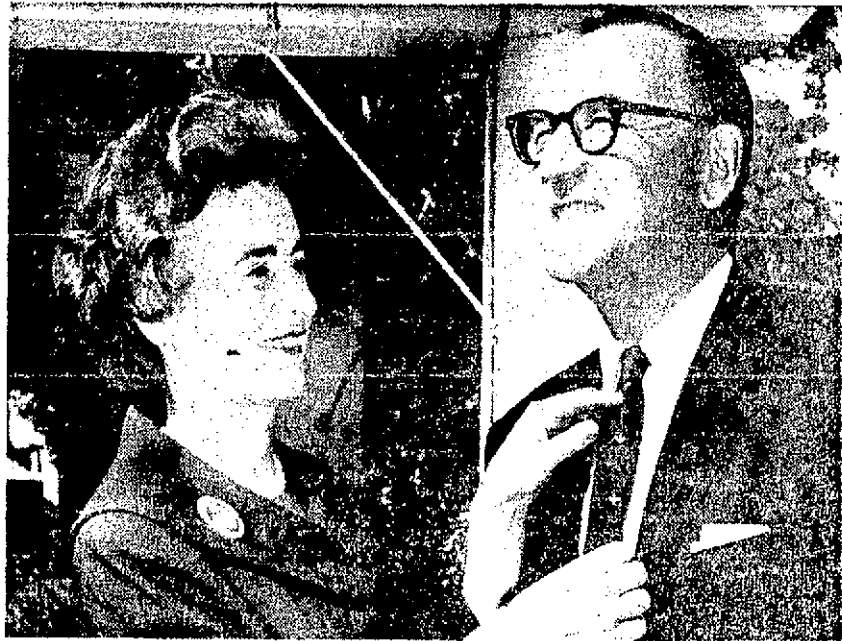
"The governor's understanding of the complex implications of this state's enormous population increase helped guide us to the right solutions of the inherent problems."

"When we realize the present 19 million population will be doubled before the year 2000—and not one of the new residents will bring a drop of water, a school, a library, a mile of highway or a foot of park land—then we realize the absolute necessity for planning now for the future."

WHEN SHE'S not occupied with official hostess duties, Mrs. Brown relaxes on the tennis court, golf course or with her grandchildren.

"As for the mansion and the remarks you may have heard about its condition, I object. Really, it is a charming home even though it has been condemned as a fire hazard."

"It does get hectic with tours going through the house nearly every day (we have no private quarters upstairs, you know) but I'm really quite proud of the way it looks after the redecoration inside and the new paintings I have borrowed from some of our museums."



GOV. AND MRS. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN

Linda Jean Tucker changes name to Mrs. Bruce Wride

More than 300 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in California Heights Methodist Church between Linda Jean Tucker and Bruce Baker Wride.

Following the nuptials and a reception in Hughes Hall, a second ceremony was conducted in Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tucker, 1089 Marcellus St., wore a floor-length gown of satin styled with a Watteau train of lace.

Leslie Joan Tucker was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren D. Arnett, Elizabeth Hardesty, Marcia Missall, Donna Vermillion and Mrs. Noel Wenkle.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Markham, 253 Roswell Ave., asked his brother, W. Thomas Wride, to be his best man.

Ushers were Gary James Tucker, Warren Dean Arnett, Melvin Markham, Don Markham and Dick Staples. Susan Carol Payne was flower girl and Daniel Louis Payne was ring-bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in Provo, Utah, where both are students at Brigham Young University.

Mrs. Wride also attended California Western University at San Diego. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.



MRS. BRUCE B. WRIDE

Sondra Shaw to become bride of R. A. Hackborn

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Shaw selected a recent family gathering to reveal betrothal of their daughter, Sondra Irene, to Richard Allen Hackborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Hackborn, Minneapolis, Minn.

The couple has chosen Aug. 13 as wedding date.

Miss Shaw was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she earned the jeweled "1," and received her degree in education from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. She was on the Dean's List and named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She now is teaching in Atherton, Calif.

Her fiance earned his degree in electrical engineering at U of Minnesota and a master's degree in business administration at Santa Clara University. While working as an operations analyst, he is completing his studies for a Ph.D. at Stanford University. Hackborn leaves April 29 for Japan, where he will tour for 10 weeks as a Rotary Club sponsored exchange student.

CDA court sets birthday dinner

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, 11 W. Plymouth St. will observe its 12th birthday with Mrs. Lottis Mitchell, day at a 7 p.m. dinner chairman, or Mrs. John Rus Wednesday in WOW Hall, sell, co-chairman.

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August date

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walker, Downey, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Thomas W. Carroll.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned by the bride-elect and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forbes Carroll.

Miss Walker is an alumna of Earl Warren High School and Fullerton Junior College.

Her fiance attended North Carolina State University and is a student at Cerritos College.

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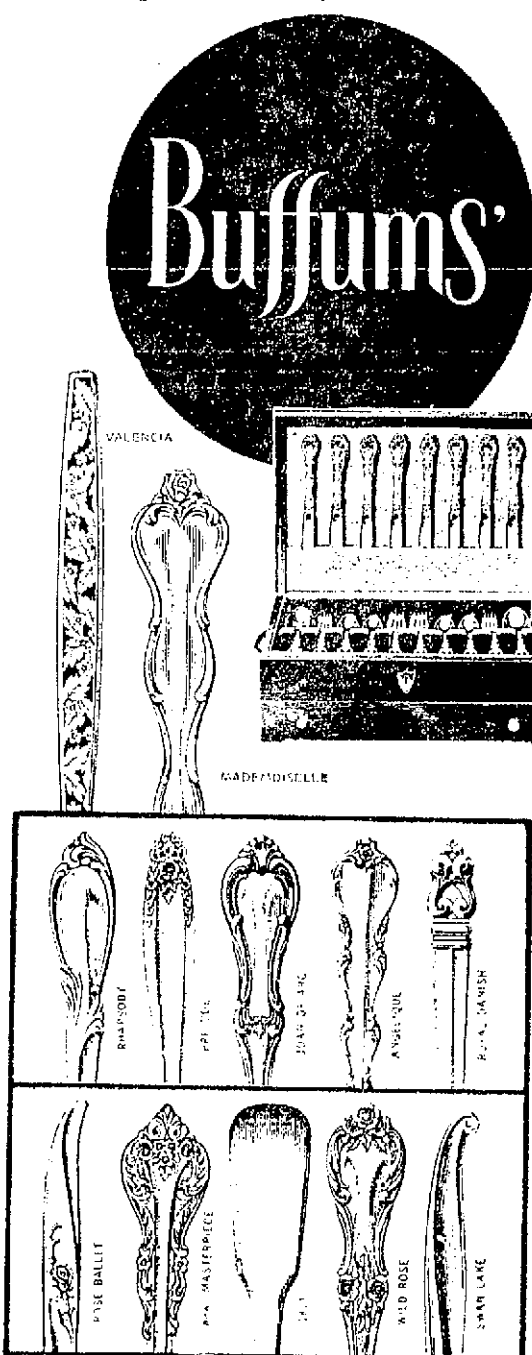
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TAKE A HAND IN PLANNING YOUNG CALIFORNIAN'S BRIDGE BENEFIT
... Mmes. William Edwards (left), Jerry Starr, Diane Mullins, Glenn Giffin

Californians trump up party plans

Take a house of queens with lots of finesse, and you have young Californians in the midst of plans for annual dessert and champagne bridge party.

Event, which traditionally benefits Retarded Children's Foundation, will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2, at Petroleum Club.

Some 400 women will be vying for

top scores and resulting gifts of cash, champagne and surprises from merchants.

Tickets still are available for individuals or tables-of-four and may be obtained through Mrs. Rayme Marsh, 129 Syracuse Walk. Mmes. Jerry Starr and William Edwards are party co-chairmen.

Los Cerritos Convention on Monday

Mrs. Edwin F. Bryant, state president, will be distinguished guest and speaker Monday morning, marking opening of the tenth annual convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, at Lafayette Hotel.

Some 300 delegates, representing 26 member clubs, will be in attendance at the two-day conclave. Mrs. Vin-ton Pease, North Long Beach, will succeed Mrs. Gratton McKenzie to a two-year term as president during installation banquet Tuesday night.



MRS. EDWIN F. BRYANT
... state president to speak

A night for 'Saints' to come marching in!

Marking culmination of its "Patrons of the Saints" drive, St. Anthony High School Parents Club will stage a gala "Bal de Saints" dinner dance Saturday at Pacific Coast Club.

Co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheridan and Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, activities will begin with a 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

Former St. Anthony students Riki Wakeland and Dennis Brooks will share emcee duties; dancing will be to the music of Bill Thomas and his orchestra; door awards, including an original oil, will be given. Mrs. Nick Grimaldi is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Leonard Cutull of awards.

Proceeds from the party, which is open to the public, will go to St. Anthony High Schools.

In club circles...



AN ANGEL WAITS TO WELCOME A SWARM OF NEW SAINTS
... Edward Sheridan (left), Mrs. Alfred J. Maloney, Dr. Manuel Mayuga, Julie Gardner

Cole-Laabs names are joined in military wedding ceremony

A military wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon at St. Anthony Church united Mardell Joyce Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cole, 6840 Delia Ave., and Lt. (j.g.) Stephen Kermit Laabs, USN.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with Venetian lace medallions. A queen's crown of pearls and crystals secured her bouffant veil.

Mrs. Ken Johnson was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Donna Bertrand, Jeanette Bishop, Maria Cicarelli and Sharon Coleman. Completing the wedding party were Lt. (j.g.) Grant D. Faulkerson, best man; Lt. (j.g.) G. F. Eichler, C. W. Ives, G. M. Kilpatrick and Ens. D. P. Metzger, ushers; Tamara Greer, flower girl; Edith Cole, ring bearer.

A reception at Long Beach Naval Station Officers Club preceded the couple's departure on a trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Kermit Laabs, Las Cruces, N. M., and the late Mr. Laabs.



MRS. STEPHEN LAABS

Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Women's American Legion Post 378, buffet dinner and musical program, 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, program marking Public Schools Week with Helena Rose, supervisor of

elementary education, as speaker, 11 a.m. Officers will be elected.

Women's Relief Corps 93, noon luncheon and card party. The public is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Retired Officers' Wives and Widows Club, 11:30 a.m. Luncheon and meeting, Blue Room, Allen Center.

Community program is set Monday

Long Beach Recreation Department will sponsor a Monday program in Municipal Auditorium featuring a dance spectacular by students from Marion Rankin Studio.

Songs from musical comedy hits, tap routines and modern jazz numbers will be performed.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam will be accompanist.

Joe Marshall will be caller for old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra. The public is invited.

Sisters of Holy Family Guild to sponsor fund-raising event

Sisters of Holy Family Guild will stage its annual benefit card party at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 543 Alhambra Ave.

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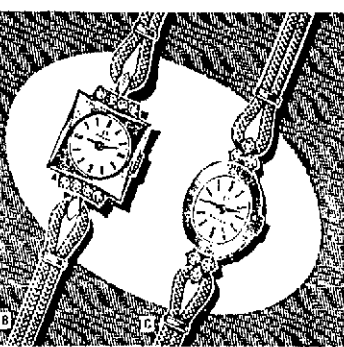
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By Joyce Christensen • I, P-T Club Editor



NURSING IS THEIR CHOSEN FIELD
... Joyce Bureau, R.N. (left), Bobbi Ginsberg, Dell Heintzelman, R.N., Yuriko Odo

Future nurses due for assist from style show

Fashions will help to fashion futures Saturday when District 18 of California Nurses Association presents its second annual Mother's Day fashion show at Bullock's Lakewood.

Proceeds from the parade of what's new for spring and summer from Bullock's will benefit educational scholarships for future nurses. Festivities being with the serving of brunch at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Joyce Bureau is show chairman and tickets, limited to 275, may be obtained from any District 18 member.

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LEI IS THEIR WAY OF SAYING, "WELCOME!"
... Mmes. Earle Wright (left), Glenn Baker, Rodger Hulette

Sorority to say, 'aloha!'

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will present "girl of the year" awards as highlight of Founders Day banquet, "Polynesian Adventure," Thursday evening at Elks Club.

Nineteen chapters will participate in the event which marks 35th anniversary of the sorority. Co-chairmen, Mmes. Les Hackathorn and Glenn Baker, will be assisted in plans and program by Mmes. Earl Wright, Carl Hansley, Rodger Hulette, Victor Ruwe and Terri Burnett.

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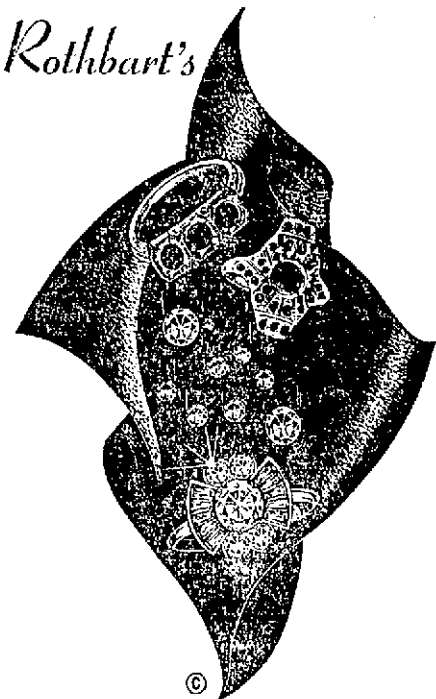
Chalk talks, travel talks on schedule

Young Sophisticates
Longhorn Restaurant, 8567 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, has been selected for a dinner meeting Tuesday to discuss adoption of a provisional system. Second annual bridge dessert will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at this Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Story League
Stories will be told by Minnie O'Toole and Ann Cooper following noon luncheon and business meeting Monday at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Ebell Club
Noted cartoonist Ed Nofziger will give a chalk talk at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Morning meetings: Bible, "The Bridge of God," Mabel Rasmussen; natural study, 10 a.m., "Mighty Lak' A Rose," Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs.

PEO Bureau
Mrs. Enid Schmidt will tell of her experience while a teacher in the Orient Tuesday morning at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Of particular interest will be her work with recipients of PEO International Peace Scholarships. Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m. Unaffiliated and visiting members welcome.



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STAGE SECRET

Who knows how a nose grows?

By ELISE EMERY

There are plenty of noses in growing a nose. Will putty work? No! A balloon? No! Wood? No!

Kathy Davis tried, tried, tried again to devise a way to make a nose grow before an audience of lively, curious youngsters who will view Long Beach Children's Theater production of "Pinocchio."

Kathy is directing the musical which will play at Wilson High School May 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15.

His escapades and the way he finally becomes a real boy make an exciting plot.

Phyllis Thompson, winsome and petite with a definite air of mischief, artfully portrays the naughty puppet, Pinocchio, carved from wood by the good Geppetto. Pinocchio has a fatal fault—he cannot tell the truth, and with each falsehood his nose grows longer.

Geppetto, the woodcarver, is played by Mrs. Harvey Beckman. Other actors and their roles are Mmes. J. Bond Johnson, Blue Fairy; Jack Molsinger, Fox; John F. Feeney, Cat; Robert Rumsey, Candlewick; Roland Rumbold, Master Cherry; George Sullivan, Coachman; Robert P. McKernie and Carl A. Ditmore, Clowns; William H. Kennan, Old Lady; John Feeney, Richard Mulder and William Bolton, Children; Miss Kath-



erine Schuman, Fire Eater, and Miss Peggy Handley, Punchinello.

William Watilo will direct an orchestra of 30 musicians from Long Beach high schools and a chorus of 18 will sing.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George Nye Jr., 5649 Pimenta Ave., or Mrs. G. L. Sullivan, 3248 Ostrum Ave. Don't call the school or the Board of Education!

About the nose, Kathy solved the problem—but the method is a deep, dark secret!

FRATERNAL Shrine to install officers

MONDAY

Nazareth Shrine 8, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temples, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Fay Christian and Earnest Carter replace Ellice M. Dunbar and Bates L. Christian as worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds. Masonic affiliates are welcome.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, initiation, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Melody White Shrine 112, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 187th St., Artesia. Dollie Ruth Hasenfang, worthy high priestess, will leave April 29 to represent group at convention May 2-6, in Buffalo, N.Y.

TUESDAY

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market, St.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit of Adeana Stoddard, District 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Legion Hall 1215 E. 59th St.

Peggy Ann Johnson, Gerald Lee Nixon exchange promises in church ceremony



MRS. GERALD NIXON

More than 500 guests witnessed the exchange of vows Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene, Long Beach, between Peggy Ann Johnson and Gerald Lee Nixon.

The bride's father, Dr. Ernest R. Johnson, former pastor of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, officiated.

For her wedding, the bride selected a traditional gown of Chantilly lace and organza. A pearl encrusted princess crown secured her waist-length veil.

Mrs. Terry A. Johnson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeane Snively, Linda Boutwell, Mmes. Ron England, Jerry Johnson and Donald Walters.

THE BRIDE'S twin brothers, Terry A. and Jerry Johnson, served respectively as best man and usher. Also seating guests were Ray and Delmer Nixon, twin brothers of the bridegroom, Phillip Johnson and Mike Carlson.

Donna McDonald was flower girl and Floyd Nixon was ring bearer.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco. They will be at home in Garden Grove after May 8.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, 12731 Owen St., Garden Grove, and the Gilbert L. Nixons of Buena Park.

Symphony gives two concerts

The Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, one of the nation's leading music organizations, will appear in The Music Center Pavilion for performances at 3 and 8:30 p.m. next Sunday.

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Assistance League sets Monday installation rite

Activities of Assistance League of Long Beach will be under the direction of Mrs. Homer H. Grant during the National Assistance League Chapter's 26th year of service to the community.

Mrs. Grant will be installed Monday at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Kenneth Wing during ceremonies preceding a noon luncheon in the Elks Club.

During her 11-year league membership, Mrs. Grant has served on the Girls' Club committee, was recording secretary and in 1963, was chairman of the Silver Ball.

An American Red Cross volunteer for more than 15 years, she has served as board member of the Long Beach Chapter, chairman of volunteers and, for five years, was volunteer field consultant for five Orange County chapters and the Long Beach chapter of Red Cross.

A NATIVE of Samoa, Calif., Mrs. Grant was reared in Portland, Ore., and attended University of Washington in Seattle.

She and her husband, Dr. Homer H. Grant, have lived in Long Beach since 1946. They are parents of a daughter, Mrs. Sydney Grant McCauley, and grandparents of three.

Dr. Grant is a professor and chairman of the USC Industrial Engineering Department.

Others who will assume office during the annual meeting:

Mmes. Richard A. Walker, president-nominee; Myrl Ott, Lewis B. Kean, William Nesbitt, Raymond Kelso Jr., George Danson, Wendell Wilson, Buford T. Smith and Harvey Harizel.

Also serving on the executive board are Mmes. Monroe Yunker, Courtland S. Prowell, Reginald H. Barden, Henry Viets and John Brooks, immediate past president.



MRS. HOMER GRANT

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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of them ever made the team. A relative of mine has outstanding children. They are popular, good looking, and get lots of honors. And he doesn't let me forget it for a moment. What can I say when he collars me and

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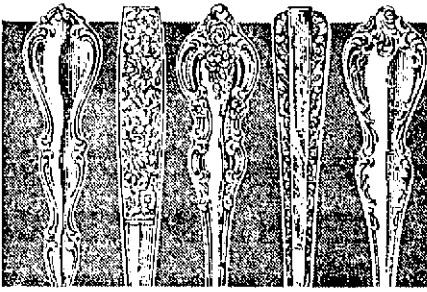
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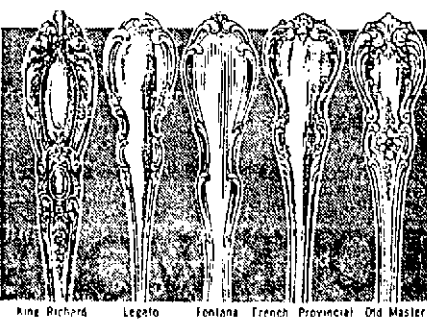
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Newly elected officers to accept club posts

Museum Friends

A charter member when the group organized seven years ago, Mrs. Sumner Trent will assume presidency of Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art during annual meeting Thursday. She also holds membership in Medical Auxiliary, Children's Theater and is a committee member of UNICEF.

Joining her on the board will be Mmes. Robert Hall, Carl Goldman, Gerald Johnson, Russell Peterson, James Ferguson, James Edmonds, Joe Byrnes, Edward Callahan, William Corcoran, David Johnson, Jack Thompson, Eldred Dietz, Ken Glenn, Glen Wentemute, Gerald Daniels, Chalmers Donoyan, John Feeney, Paul Southgate, Harold Johnson, Kenneth Whitehouse and Howard Hargrove.

Special guests Thursday will be Jason Wong, museum director, and Mrs. William Reid, who will discuss ancient and contemporary textiles.

Symphony Association

Installation of Mrs. Walter Gray as president of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association will take place Friday at Virginia Country Club. Activities will begin with an 11 a.m. social hour.

members are Mmes. Glenn M. Gilmore, Walter C. Smallwood, Claude John, George R. Cerveny, John A. Harris, Donald Root, John R. Bradley, Lyman R. Vaughan, Lloyd L. Stanley, Betty M. Benwell, George E. Kerns, L. Hinton Howe and Woodrow Baird.

Mrs. Gray also has been active in music and youth groups and is a member of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Friday's guest artist will be Gilbert Reese, cellist.

Hospital Guild

Mrs. J. H. Batcheller will be installed president of Pacific Hospital Guild Tuesday during 10th annual ceremony and noon luncheon at Alfred's Restaurant.

Mrs. C. S. Smith, first president of the guild, also will install Mmes. George Lancer, Maurice Jones, C. B. Simpson, Gerald Carroll, Richard Henson, Charles W. Reames and Leonard McDonald.

Quota Club

Alfred's Restaurant will be the setting Monday for the 15th annual installation banquet of Quota Club when Mrs. Virginia Frost Davis, secretary to administrator of Harriman Jones Medical Clinic, assumes the top post.

Also to be installed are

Mmes. Agnes Chaires, Claire Conway, Katherine Herbert and Mabel Komenich.

Ann Rogers Memorial Award will be presented to the club's outstanding member of the year and Vicki Bacon, cellist, will entertain.

Carmelite Auxiliary

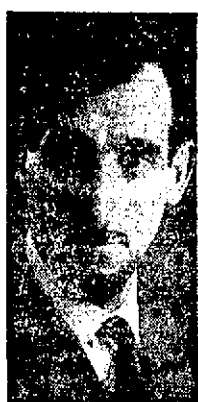
Rev. Richard Albert will discuss "The Indispensable Role of Parents in Christian Formation of Children" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony High School cafeteria. During the business meeting, Mrs. Horace Gitterman will install Mrs. Gertrude Ryan as president.

Other officers are Mmes. James Laing, David Carey, John Schatz, Eugene Fillion, Leslie Esposito, Louis Andriole, Joseph Laveda Jr. and Harry Bosley.

Missionary Society

Mrs. Charles Rule will take office as president of the Westwood Baptist Church unit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary, 5221 Hayter Ave.

Rev. Edward Kiefer also will seal Mmes. Richard Lubin, Tom Garrett, Bruce Gambs, Anthony Perritano, Lester Proctor, Dean Youngman, James Bagwell, Allen Williams, Lewis McKee, Joseph Kiefer, Alton Childress.



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Robert Whytes announce daughter's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Irma Elisabeth, to David Stewart Glass.

News of the engagement and July wedding plans was disclosed Saturday at a luncheon in the Cedar Avenue home of the bride-elect's parents.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Glass of Frodsham, Cheshire, Eng.

The future bridegroom is a Harkness scholar at UCLA, where he has been studying for the past three years. Miss Whyte is working toward a master's degree at UCLA.

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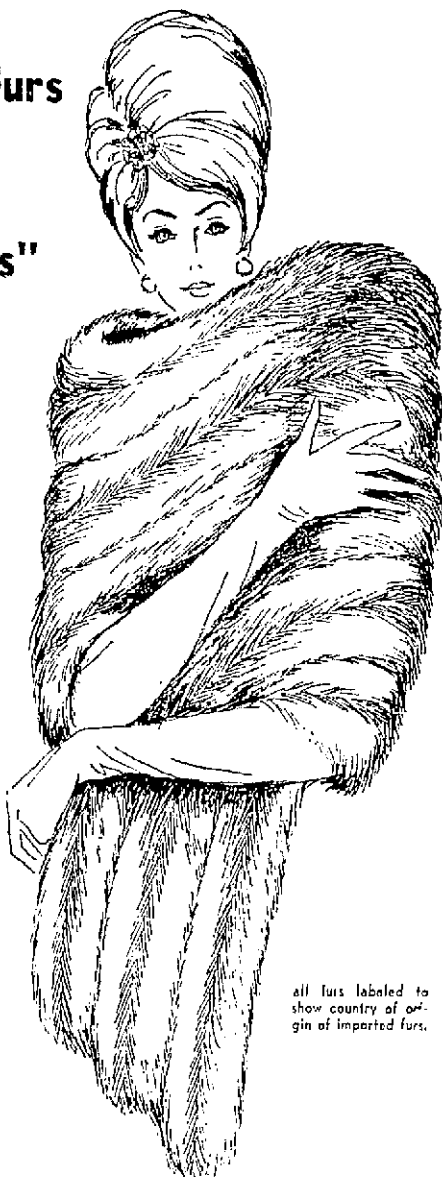
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Carole Anne Franks announces engagement to Edward Stringham

Carole Anne Franks is engaged to marry Edward Lloyd Stringham, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franks of Long Beach.

A graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, Miss Franks received the LBCC Five Jewel Award and was named Outstanding Kassai Woman. She now is a member of Long Beach Legal Secretaries and Gamma Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stringham, Long Beach, is an alumnus of Jordan High School, LBCC and Long Beach State College. At LBSC he affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. In June, he will receive his master's degree in engineering from Stanford University.

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Festival will glorify nature through art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Mosaics made from the bark of eucalyptus trees, simple wall hangings of rustic weeds and leaves on strips of colorful burlap, original stitchery designs, sculptures, clay and ceramics will be on display in the Daughters of Mary and Joseph's liturgical art festival.

All express the theme, "Great are the works of the Lord, exquisite in all their delights," (Psalm 110).

They are the work of the postulants and first and second year novitiates at the religious community and may be seen Saturday and next Sunday at the Retreat House, 5300 Crest Road, Palos Verdes, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The young women have been instructed in art by Miss Sally Duque, who holds an M.A. degree from Pius XII Institute, Florence, Italy. During the festival they will demonstrate techniques at workshops.

Vespers, usually chanted on one note, will be sung in parts. The Magnificat will be interpreted in modern dance.

AS AN AFTERMATH of the recent uproar over the Kienholz exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the California Arts Commission unanimously passed a resolution deploring censorship of the show and has issued this statement:

"In view of the recent effort to censor work of Edward Kienholz at Los Angeles, the California Arts Commission wishes to reaffirm its policy with respect to the freedom of artistic expression.

"The Commission declares and strongly condemns any

efforts on the part of political or legislative bodies to control or censor the free expression and exhibition of artistic works. It contends that the decisions and appraisals regarding performances and exhibitions be left to discretion of the boards and professional staff of artistic institutions, organizations and museums, and to the discernment of the public.

ART WORK from as far away as Bountiful, Utah, and Flagstaff, Ariz., is arriving for the annual art show sponsored by the East Long Beach Stake Relief Society.

The display may be seen Friday at the Stake House of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1140 Ximeno Ave., from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The exhibit is designed to encourage the cultural development of Mormons and to aid the Relief Society in the support of its organization.

The society assists the general church in dispensing its vast welfare program and operates an educational program to train women in cultural and homemaking skills.

Chairman of the art show is Mrs. Hartley Oddie, who is assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Jacob V. Houser and a large committee. Admission to the exhibit is 50 cents.

WITH FUNDS donated by Realtors' Wives Club, Long Beach Museum of Art has purchased Lorser Feitelson's untitled painting which is in the current Critics' Choice show.

"The acquisition of Feitelson's painting is a considerable benefit," said museum director Jason Wong, "one



MADONNA AND CHILD
... work of Sister Renee Baurely, first-year novice

which significantly adds to the contemporary segment of the museum's collection."

MARY JANE LELAND, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, will present "An Evening With Fibre" Friday at 8 p.m. in the college textile laboratory in Fine Arts Building 104.

She will discuss textiles, hand-blocking, new developments in weaving and experiments in three-dimensional weaving.

The program is one in a series sponsored by the Long Beach Museum Association, of which Dr. Ward

Yours of the college art faculty is program chairman.

The public is invited to attend; admission is \$1.

ALPHA SALVESON won first in the professional class of the annual national Stitchery Competition sponsored by the Artists League of Seal Beach. First place in the non-professional class went to Marilyn Barsons and first in the children's class was won by Terry Carpenter, 10.

Phil and Jean Freeman of Laguna Beach named the prize-winners. In addition to first, second and third places in each class, there were 14 honorable mentions and three special awards.

The show will remain through May 16 at the Art Center Gallery, Ocean Avenue and Main Street, Seal Beach. Hours are noon to 4

Camerata to perform

The Camerata dei Musici, Long Beach's unique chamber music organization, will present a concert next Sunday in the social hall of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The admission-free program will begin at 8 p.m.

Guest musical director Hans Lampl will conduct the Camerata's chamber orchestra and chorale in a program of 18th century masterworks.

INSTRUMENTAL numbers will be "Trauersymphonie" by Pietro Locatelli, "Symphony No. 78" by Haydn, and the first local performance of "Concerto for Two Pianos in E Flat" by Mozart. Frank Arnold and James Murdoch will be featured in the latter work. The chorale and orchestra will combine to perform Bach's Cantata No. 21, "I Suffered With Great Heaviness."

Films document life in Russia

Two documentary films on life and education in Russia will be shown free to the public at the University of California, Irvine Friday at 4 p.m. in room 1140, natural science building.

"Volga" provides a view of Russia seen by few Americans. Camera crews traveled down Europe's longest river to film scenes of the villages and cities along its banks.

"Moscow University," the second film on the program, gives a picture of life and work at the largest and best known university in the Soviet Union.



MOSAIC OF ST. DOMINIC SAVIO
... by Sister Kathleen Mary Snyder, second-year novice

Symphony to play summer concerts

Lauris Jones will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in the first of three summer Starlight Serenades June 28 in Recreation Park.

In previous years, the summer concerts have been played in Bixby Park. Change of site for the first program has been made by the Symphony Association board of directors at the request of the city manager's office because landscaping will be underway at Bixby Park.

The stage and seating areas in Recreation Park are, in some instances, larger than those in Bixby Park. Parking space is ample with Blair Field lots nearby and several on-street areas available. Long Beach Public Transportation Company advises that regularly scheduled buses on Seventh, Tenth and Anaheim Streets make the park accessible.

Compton Civic sets final date

Hans Lampl will conduct the Compton Civic Symphony in the final concert of this season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Compton College, 1111 L. Artesia Blvd.

In accordance with the tradition of the orchestra, now in its 19th season, this will be "Compton Community Night."

Two young Compton residents will be soloists. James Cook, French horn player, will perform a movement from Mozart's second "Concerto for Horn," and Jaclyn Marquart, pianist, will play the rondo from Beethoven's "Piano Concerto in C Minor."

SOPRANO Betty Olsson, who was to have appeared with the symphony earlier this season, will sing "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" and arias from "Don Pasquale" and "Madame Butterfly."

A suite from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner, "Pavane" by Faure and excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" will complete the program.

There is no admission charge.

FOR THE SECOND and third concerts, the orchestra will return to Bixby Park. Guest conductor July 26 will be Earl Bernard Murray, who has just completed his farewell season as conductor of the San Diego Symphony. He will go to Europe this fall and winter.

Aug. 23, Dr. Erno Daniel, conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony and professor of music at UC, Santa Barbara, will return to the Long Beach podium. He was guest conductor for the 1965 August concert.

PROGRAMS and guest soloists for the concerts will be announced later.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder is honorary chairman of the Summer Concerts Committee for the Long Beach Symphony. Acting chairman for the 1966 season is Mrs. Alexander Kadavy. On the committee are Dr. John Lepick, Barney Ridder, Mmes. Miller Crane, Leroy Hyde, Duane Kuster, Ron Hughes, William Nott, Robert Westmeyer and Lloyd Whaley. Ex-officio members are Dr. Robert Tyndall, Duane George, Dale Lowery and Mrs. Earl J. Marks.

New deal for Greek

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A new three-year license agreement with the Greek Theater Association for operation of the outdoor facility has been granted by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Commission.

Under terms of the agreement, the association will pay a flat \$50,000 annual fee through the 1968 summer season. However, the association will construct a parking lot costing approximately \$110,000 and will amortize this expenditure during the three-year period from revenues due the city.

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Search for direction in 'Current Moment'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Current Moment In Art," a Symposium of eminent artists, critics, curators and collectors was held for three days in San Francisco last weekend. Coincidentally, a national conference on "The Arts and the Law" was held in Chicago. While the focus of the two conferences differed, the reasons for them are identical. Art, until recent years, largely the private interest of a few, is suddenly a \$10 billion business in annual sales and has received all kinds of official recognition.

While the Chicago conference was concerned with legal ways to protect the investor's interest, the symposium in San Francisco was more concerned with what is happening to art and artists in this era of sudden prosperity.

In the fifth and concluding session, entitled "The Establishment," it was agreed that the dollar, rather than taste, esthetics, and value, has become the governing factor in art of the current moment.

MUSEUM TRUSTEES, usually businessmen, want shows with good "box office" to keep the institutions liquid. The news media want news stories; so it is the "new" that is publicized. Gallery dealers want to stay in business and must constantly come up with "high fashion" merchandise to suit the tastes of the newly-affluent.

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"Abstract Expressionism" which raises the possibility of questioning the validity of their art on its own. They flout.

A positive note was sounded by Dr. Peter Selz, director of the galleries at UC Berkeley, and recently of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He is relieved to have "box office" removed as a factor in selecting shows. The panel agreed that, hopefully, the university and college art departments can study and evaluate this rapid-fire activity.

were a charming, brilliant group, rich in challenging ideas.

While no one wants the artist to lose his new-found professional status and return to starving in a loft, no one seems quite sure that art as a commercial commodity is desirable either. Art has traditionally been a search for truth, beauty, and value; a refuge for the sensitive, and one of the most treasured achievements of human creativity.

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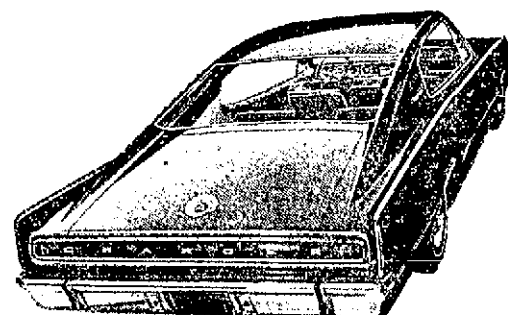
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Stand-in moms and dads to be feted

Los Cerritos Area Volunteer Foster Homofinders will honor foster parents Friday at a 7:30 p.m. program in Veterans' Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St.

The event, presented in cooperation with the Bureau of Adoption, Bureau of Public Assistance and Probation Department, is in recognition of care provided to children placed in foster homes by the agencies.

Presentation of scrolls to stand-in parents who have cared for youngsters the longest length of time will highlight the evening.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Friends can only hope

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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DEAR WORRIED FRIENDS:

No, nothing. No one can live another person's life. If

one of you talks to the man, he will probably tell you it's none of your business (and he's right). If you talk to his wife you would only hurt her (if she doesn't already know). And trying to persuade the waitress to "lay off" is a waste of time.

So—what's to do? These things happen and no one yet has come up with an answer.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Ted and I have been going together for several months. He's a junior and I'm a sophomore in high school.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

He made the complete tour—Iowa to Texas to the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan, Louisiana and Nebraska—before finally landing in California. And during the tour today's Chef of the Week, Rex Oleson, confined his interests and talents to just two fields of endeavor—the National Gypsum Co. and winning World War II.

Oleson is now division manager of National Gypsum, Long Beach, a position to which he was appointed in 1961. The area includes Los Angeles, Phoenix and Denver, the plant employing some 200 people.

Born in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Oleson had just moved to McAllen, Texas, when World War II began. He joined the U.S. Navy and spent five years as a Navy Fighter Pilot in the Pacific Theater.

Having married the former Joy Roark, whom he met while in the service, they returned to Texas and he joined National Gypsum, covering the entire Rio Grande Valley.

About the time he became a full-fledged, converted Texan, he was transferred to New Orleans, where he remained nine years before being sent to Omaha, Neb.

Two years later, the company decided to open two plants in California—one in Richmond, one in Long Beach. Oleson was given the Long Beach assignment.

A 32nd degree Mason, he also is a member of the El Bekal Shrine.

The Olesons have a son, Keri, 21, in the television field in New York, and a daughter, Lyn, 11, who spends her extracurricular time riding, swimming and tuning up on her music. She sings in a chorus and plays the piano, as well. She inherited her musical talent from her dad. While in school, he had his own dance band and played trumpet. His dad, before him, played a cornet.

Our "chief" is a boon to the kitchen blender—with unparalleled concoctions galore to his credit. He's terrific at the barbecue, too, but his results there are as unique as at the blender. His recipe is for Eggs Olesondict.

EGGS OLESONDICT (Serves 4)

- 8 slices bacon
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- 1 small onion
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REX OLESON

Vegas fishing areas know no seasons

They call Las Vegas a town without clocks. The fishermen in this sports minded town have gone one better...they've thrown away their calendars.

Fishing on that patch of blue shown on the maps as the Lake Mead National Recreation Area knows no season. In fact, with the nearly perfect weather enjoyed in Southern Nevada, year around angling is a reality, not just idle whimsy. Plenty of fish are caught every day.

In Lake Mead, it's bass, crappie and catfish. Below Hoover Dam, in Lake Mohave, it's primarily rainbow trout, with bass quite abundant in the warm southern part toward Davis Dam. Below Davis Dam, more rainbow trout.

HOOVER DAM is the key plug in the Colorado River, and it backs Lake Mead water up to the lower reaches of Grand Canyon. Silt-laden water coming out of this abyss is still in Mead, where it becomes deep blue. Mead is 115 miles from its upstream end to Hoover Dam, with over 500 miles of shoreline—an ideal habitat for largemouth bass.

Here, regardless of the day, season or month, fish are caught every day. Along with the bass, catfish and crappie provide good sport. The slick-skinned catfish here range up to 15 pounds, while a two to three pound crappie is about average.

Hundreds of secluded bays and coves, some with sandy beaches and others with sheer cliffs dropping hundreds of feet, provide favorable conditions for the angler.

Immediately below Hoover Dam, the waters come out clear and cold, only to be stilled again by Davis Dam, an earth-fill structure 67 miles downstream. Here, in Lake Mohave, are rainbow trout by the millions.

BOTH Lake Mead and Lake Mohave are within the boundaries of the Lake Mead National Recreation area, with district headquarters in Boulder City. The National

Park Service administers the various recreation sites, campgrounds, launch sites and picnic areas. Evidence of the growing popularity of this region is reflected in the annual visitation figures released by the headquarters office.

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Oswald Jacoby
Consider how suit
can make bad break

In this week's column we have been trying to bring out the point that when declarer's problem is with one suit and one suit only, he should analyze the possible results by considering the various ways the suit may break against him. None of this has been elementary—in fact, it represents very advanced practice.

Today, we present the same tired North hand and the same South hand except for another change in the heart spots. Once more you open with three hearts and play that contract against the same deuce of diamond opening and diamond return.

You lead out your ace of hearts and again drop the four and deuce. Once more you want to find the best play to avoid losing more than two heart tricks.

You start your study by eliminating all cases where your play makes no difference. The opponents still hold the king, jack, ten and seven. If those four cards are divided 2-2 all plays work out all right for you. If they divide 4-0 or king-jack-ten opposite singleton

NORTH			
♠	A 9 6 3 2		
♥	Q 10 8 5 4		
♦	Q 9 8 5 3		
♣	K Q J		
WEST (D)			
♠	(Not Shown)		
♥	(Not Shown)		
♦	(Not Shown)		
♣	(Not Shown)		
EAST			
♠	(Not Shown)		
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♣	(Not Shown)		
SOUTH			
♠	4		
♥	A Q 9 8 5 3		
♦	K Q J		
♣	7 3		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2.			

seven, all plays lose three heart tricks for you. That leaves three cases to consider. The 3-1 breaks when the singleton is the king, jack or ten.

IF YOU lead your queen and the singleton is the king, you will lose in the king, jack and ten and will wish you had led low. However, you will succeed in your objective if the singleton is the jack or ten.

If you lead low you succeed against a singleton king, but lose three tricks against a singleton jack or ten. Hence the queen lead is correct and a low lead, inferior.

League sets program on narcotics

Agassiz Nature Club

Allen Hardy will discuss "African Expedition" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Garden Room, 808 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

A film on narcotics and talk by Art Koelle of the narcotics detail will highlight Wednesday meeting of Parents Adoption League. The 8 p.m. session will be in Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. "Decisions" is title of the movie which depicts the choices left open to a teenager on the use of narcotics. Nominations will be made for "Adoptive Mother of the Year" A representative from the Bureau of Adoptions will be on hand to answer questions from prospective adoptive parents.

Top delegate

Alma Wulff of Long Beach, new president of Compton Emblem Club 141, will lead that group's delegation to state convention in Palm Springs April 28-30. Also planning to attend are Ann Hunt, Betty Phelps, Frances Sharp, Billie Taylor, Rosalee Schiller, Esther Eaton, Ann Vergano and June Walker.

Monday matinee features florist

"Flowers that bloom in May—" will come in artistic arrangements when delightfully handled by Andy Vonch Monday morning at the YWCA, 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro.

Vonch, owner of a Ports n' Call flower shop, will demonstrate his art for homemakers "Monday morning matinee" at 9:30. He studied flowers and arranging in Dublin, Ireland.

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The beat of Caribbean drums

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

When you travel to one of your favorite islands, Jamaica—an unbelievably lush blob of green set in the tur-

quoise Caribbean—it's a good bet that you will make your first stop in Montego Bay.

Even Croesus would have struggled with his budget to

build Montego Bay, a gal-limaufry of resort hotels, intimate and not so intimate, like you find in Miami Beach.

The place gives the jet set a real tumble.

Here, along with opulence de luxe, the true Jamaica is all around you. Friendly natives in bright-colored costumes, singing as they pass. The beat of drums in the starlight. Calypso. Limbo. Fire dances. Rum, the national drink... and voodoo. Near Montego Bay is a place called Rose Hall, a pretty name for a home now in shambles. And pretty, too, for a home that Jamaican natives still fear because of legendary voodoo spirits called duppies.

ROSE HALL was the home of one Annie Palmer early in the 19th century. It is believed to have been the finest on the island.

Legend has it that Annie Palmer, uncommonly beautiful, came to Jamaica from Haiti where she had been well instructed in the black arts of voodoo. She continued to practice the arts of the cult while reputedly poisoning a succession of four husbands.

The unfortunate husbands, the legend continues, are buried under four palm trees on the shore of the nearby Caribbean.

The 4000 acres around the ruins have been developed today as another posh resort, including an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. But they do say—and I have no proof—that voodooism is still practiced in remote regions of Jamaica.

DUTY FREE ports for shoppers abound in Jamaica and, because of the abundance of goods they have become no less popular than fishing and the multitude of other water activities in the warm, placid waters.

Travel to the island since the winter season began last October has hit a peak of more than a quarter million U. S. gadders. Montego Bay is a favorite destination of Californians, largely because it is linked to the West Coast by Delta Air Lines. This carrier offers vacationists a special \$325 circle fare which permits them to fly from Los Angeles to Atlanta to New York to Puerto Rico to Jamaica to New Orleans and back home—a deal pretty hard to beat.

CARIBBEAN wanderers: Farther down, in the Netherlands Antilles off the north coast of Venezuela, is Curacao which hosted 75,000 United States visitors last year.

Willenstad, the capital and only city, is a quaint slice of Holland dropped into a tropical setting. One of the several nice hotels, the Avila Beach, recently expanded with its Tambu Terrace which features Sehu, Tambu and Bastel, Curacao's native dances. Native foods are a specialty of the house.

Curacao has long been a shopping paradise for passengers of cruise ships. Now, 10 miles from the little capital is the Dr. Albert Plesman International Airport with the largest landing strip in the Caribbean, ninth largest in the world. There is no doubt it will greatly facilitate tourism there this year.

ANOTHER bright new star in the Caribbean galaxy is Aruba, a stone's throw from Curacao and a delight to visit. More and more accommodations are being made available on this picture book island. Its deep water harbor attracts cruise ships and Pan Am Jet Clippers fly there regularly from Curacao, Puerto Rico and Miami.

The French island of Martinique is also moving;



JAMAICANS BELIEVE that Rose Hall, near the high-rises of Montego Bay, is still filled with voodoo spirits. (Delta Air Lines photo.)

Berlin's zoo one of largest

Americans who rarely visit their own zoos will be delighted with the beautifully arranged Berlin menagerie, one of the world's largest and scientifically most important.

Located right in the heart of town (next to the equally fascinating aquarium), the zoo is an excellent place to observe Berliners and their children, and an ideal spot for luncheon or tea. The Berlin Tourist Office reports that the zoo exhibits some 13,000 specimens of 2,250 types of mammals and birds in exceptionally modern quarters.

Noted for its success in breeding, the zoo has encouraged the birth of gibbons, orangutangs, gorillas, rare monkeys, birds and other denizens. Elephants, the world's largest collection of tigers, and many other species may be inspected along the mile-long path that circles the cages. The collection is valued at half a million dollars.



FOLK DANCING is popular among the natives throughout the Caribbean. This photo of the action was taken in Curacao, in the Netherlands Antilles.

Traveling with Delaplane

HONOLULU—A new urban elegance has come to these sugary islands along with the 700,000 yearly tourists. Canlis' fashionable Waikiki restaurant now requires coat and tie (upper room only). Coat and tie at the Kahala Hilton for dinner. The Royal Hawaiian always had this rule—a

good half of the men will be in dinner jackets. Elsewhere though it's still muumuu for women, aloha shirts for men. Local businessmen are in coat and tie all day.

"Do we dress on Matson boats going to Hawaii? To Australia? How much?"

ON THESE luxury cruises, two-thirds of the men will be in dinner jackets. And all the women in cocktail dresses in the evening. (Lunch and breakfast are relaxed.) If you're flying home and suitcase space is a problem, I'd substitute a sport jacket. Wear a bow tie. Lots of dinner jackets now are colorful enough to pass for a sport jacket. And vice versa.

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"We are stopping for two weeks in France, coming from the Orient, and would like a quiet, peaceful town in the country."

I THINK you'd like Arles in the wine country of the south. Van Gogh painted here. It was a Roman town. The food has a touch of the garlicky Provence. Sunny, warm and tree-shaded streets.

The Hotel Jules Caesar is modest and the best. The Roman ruins are interesting. Breakfast on the sidewalk at the Hotel du Nord in the Place du Forum once. It's a

tiny shady square with much color. Arles is a comfortable train ride down from Paris.

"What do you mean when you say a restaurant overseas is 'touristy'?"

I MEAN it gets more tourists than local people. I'm not downgrading the place. Some of the best New York and San Francisco restaurants get most of their business from out of town. I label it because some people are looking for more local color.

"We understand that tipping is on the bill in Europe. But that it is custom to give a little more. So how much?"

CONTINENTAL hotels and restaurants add a service charge—usually 15%. But—everybody expects a little more. So add 2 to 5% in the small change that comes after payment: a big bill, 2%; small bill, 5%.

In the hotels, you have to play it by ear. A very little each day to the room waiter who brings the breakfast. Say the local equivalent of a de luxe hotel. But if you're in a de luxe hotel, make it equal to a local quarter. Work it out from there on that basis.

Those expecting tips when you leave are the maid and the porter. They appear automatically as you're leaving. The porter theoretically cleaned your shoes that you left each night in the hall. The concierge—(man at the key desk)—about a dollar. The porters who bring down the baggage. The doorman who puts you in the cab.

In England and Ireland, most hotels don't have the service charge. You have to work it out yourself. And in some continental sidewalk cafes, the tip is NOT included. But don't worry. The waiter will let you know—indeed he will. Tip 15%.

Don't tip (how few they are!) the airline personnel (except baggage porters).

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Bavaria offers festivity on rafts

Brass bands and pretty girls provide a note of festivity on rafts and barges navigating Isar, Loisach and Salzach rivers near Munich. The rafts make daily voyages between Tittmoning and Burghausen (nine miles). Buses transport riders to Tittmoning and collect them at Burghausen. The raft trip costs 90 cents; 30 passengers are carried. Bookings may be made through local travel agents, according to the German Tourist Information Office.

Trips on the Isar run from Wolfrathausen to Munich (15 miles). A brass band or jazz group and dance floor are part of the fun. Depending on the water level, this trip takes four to six hours (including a stop for lunch). Accommodating 70, the rafts are booked by groups for \$100. A special feature of this is the exciting run along a flume that drops 55 feet in only 200 yards. Attractive countryside, old churches and monasteries appear on both banks of the rivers.

Airline issues Europe booklet

Business etiquette and local customs vary between countries, and often raise questions that are handily answered in a new Air France booklet entitled "Appointment in Europe?"

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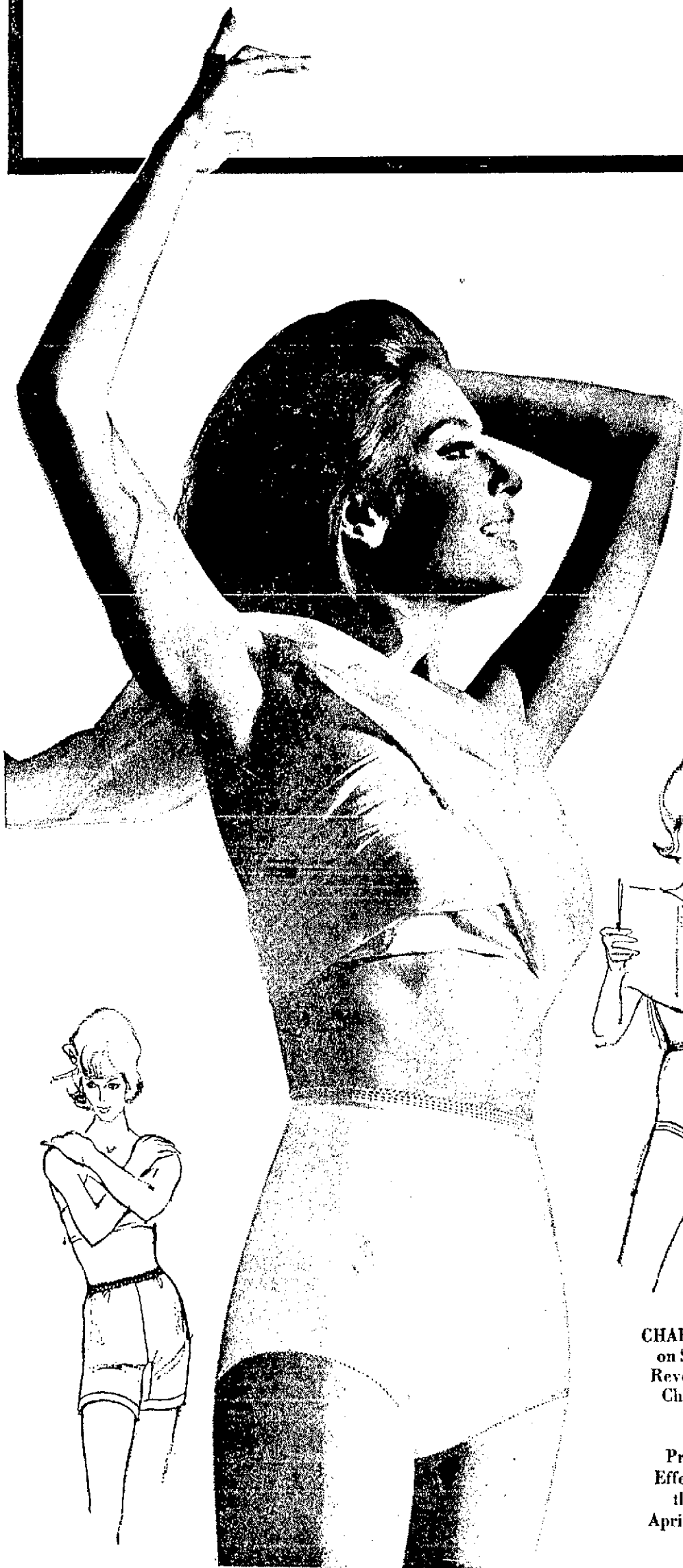
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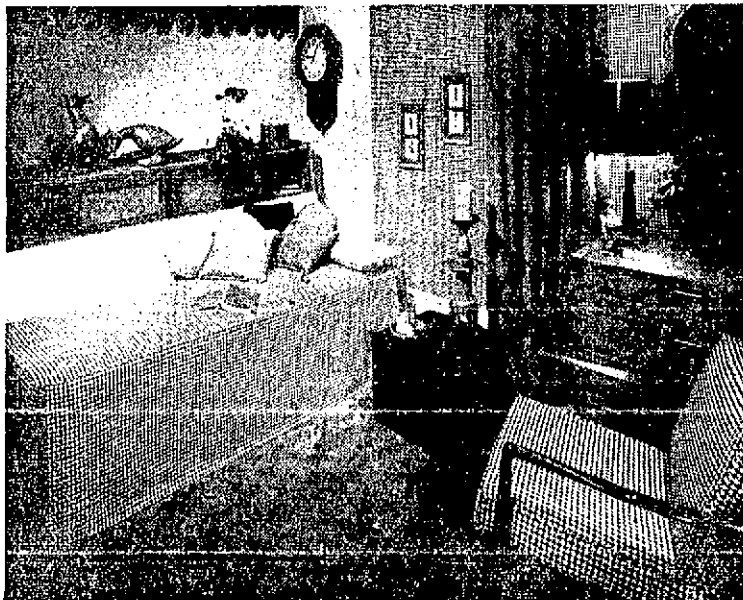


Like to curl up
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This dramatic leopard lounge hits the spot, is roomy enough to serve as contemporary version of love seat. Measuring 50 inches deep by 40 inches wide, it's covered in elegant simulated leopard plush fabric. Easy-moving swivel casters permit this conversation piece to move at will.

Checks add
chic note

Sophisticated black and white houndstooth add decorator touch via crisp tailored slipcover plus matched, zippered covers on chair cushions. Fabric-covered box springs and mattress, mounted on frame, slide beneath bookcase for comfortable seating.



A conversation piece at any party

Guests can sit all around it, on the back and arms, as well as the seat. Here in linen-like fabric of brilliant green with touches of lemon and orange, it harmonizes with emerald walls, pale yellow corduroy covering of deep-squashy armchair. Separate cubes are used for cocktail tables in colored lacquer finish.

INDIVIDUALITY DOMINATES

Massive, bold furniture takes style spotlight

The massive look, the new darling of style-conscious furniture manufacturers, has finally come front and center on the furniture stage.

Simultaneously introduced by many industry leaders—both in traditional and modern fields—this new look has gradually taken the spotlight through consumer desire for pre-machine age individuality that people have always sought in periods of opulence.

Too, the multitudes who find themselves housed in the ungenerously-proportioned cubicles of current construction, are seeking a "next-best" solution with a "massive look" piece to lend some feeling of distinction and roominess to their present "little pink box" quarters.

CERTAIN to be as eye-catching because of its generous lines as the buxom beauties of a "gay '90's" chorus line, is a new club chair with a wood frame completely cradling the upholstered seat, back and arms.

One current method of achieving the boxy, big, bravura look is to place the upholstered chair or sofa inside a "case" of wood or other

material.

Designer Milo Baughman, for instance, has developed the bold look with a "casing" of rattan peel for a small sofa, and, likewise, for a down-to-the-floor chaise lounge.

Among the new massive pieces to be found are square-looking tufted chairs with back and arms wide enough for several guests to perch on, and still other pieces with new massive legs and bases. One sofa—and companion chair—has legs aptly called "plank legs," finished, flat, five-inch-wide underarm supports replacing legs.

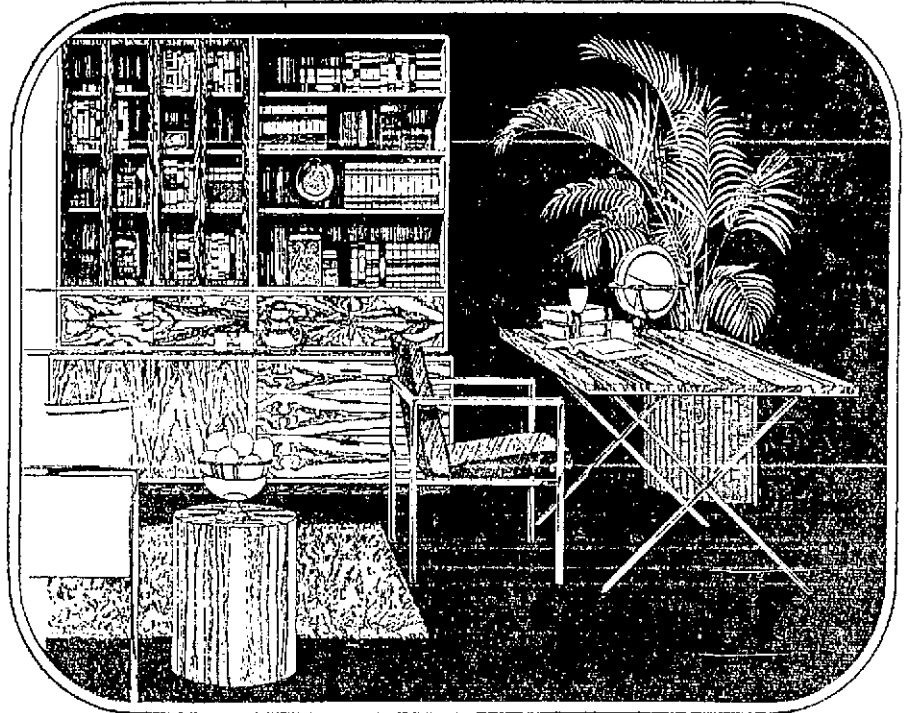
THE "BOLD LOOK" hasn't been confined solely to our national shores.

From Italy has come word of a massive sofa, resembling transportation seating, with individual seats for four.

And finally, the scene-filling, eye-catching look is achieved by many manufacturers with pieces featuring arms and legs completely wrapped in upholstery fabric.

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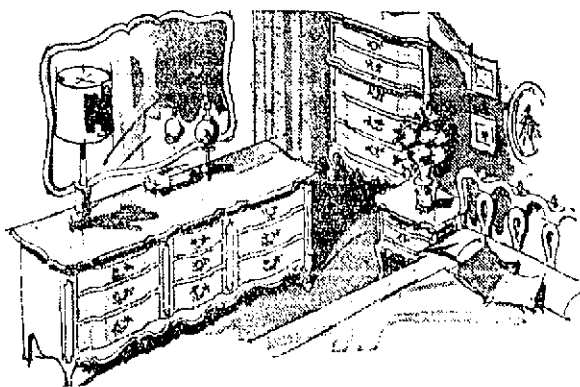
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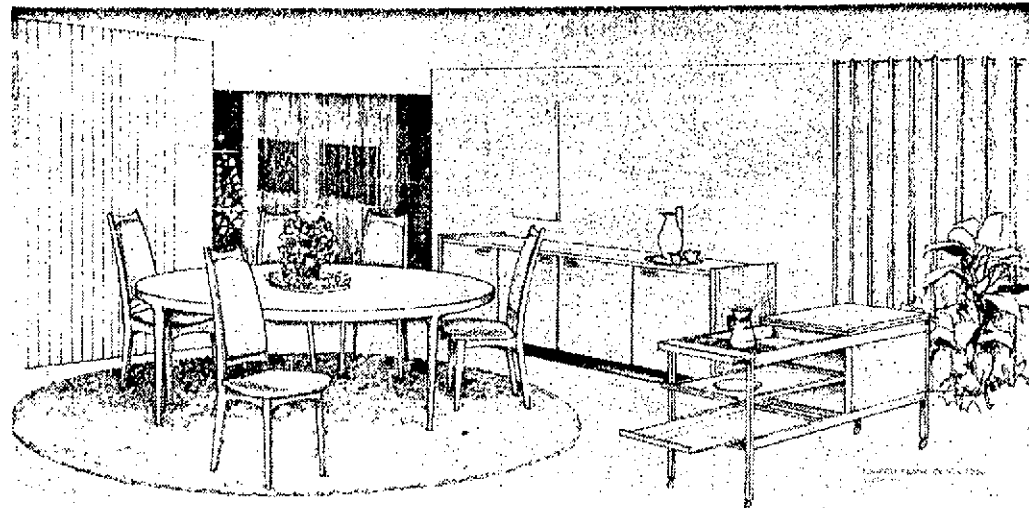


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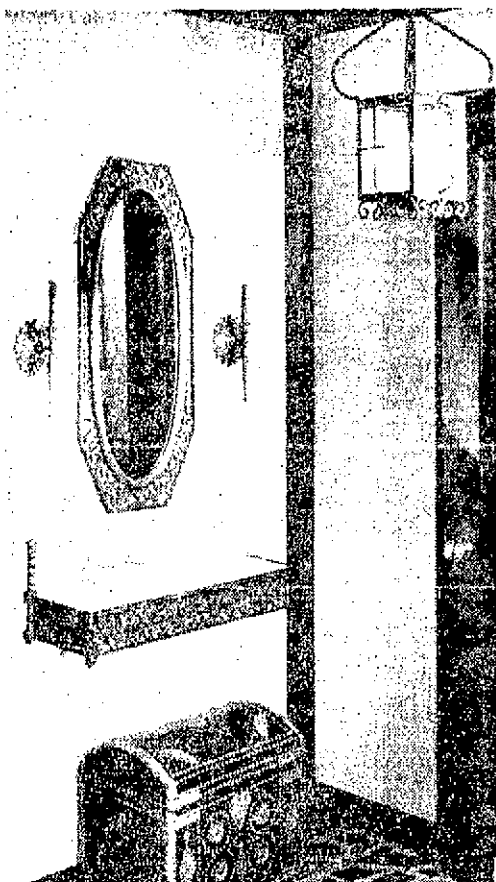
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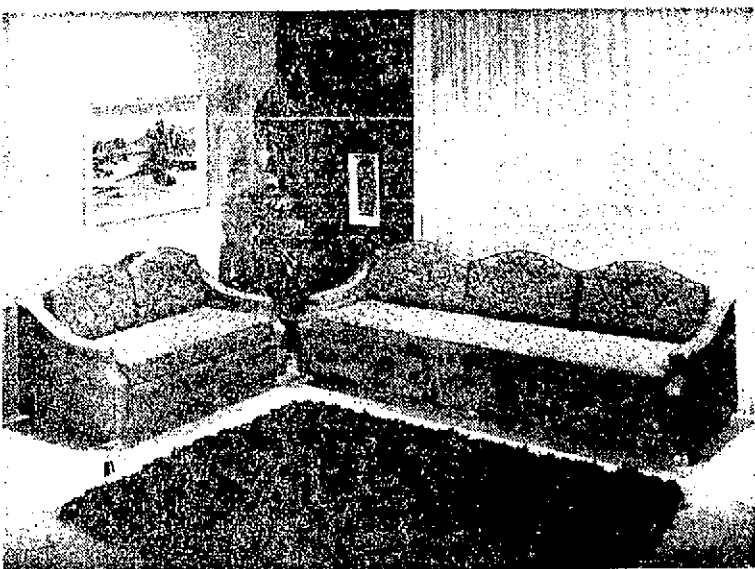
Dining in good taste

New 60-inch round dining table with two 24-inch extension leaves has been introduced by Moreddi for this season. Sidechairs have upholstered seats and backs . . . credenza sideboard is 79 inches long and has four doors which conceal drawers and adjustable shelves. Barserver features hinged top which conceals formica lined well for food warmers . . . two removable trays and closed compartment for storage of bottles and glassware is also featured. New design is available in both teak and walnut. Dining furniture by Moreddi is featured at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.



Small foyer works wonders

Instant impression of Mediterranean airs created with carved design of mirror, sconces and table. Ironwork finish complements dark wooden beams and door. Wall ensemble is scaled down in size to suit limited wall space but serves practical purpose. Chandelier, treasure chest and floor of paved vinyl tile help make effective use of small area.



Partners in comfort

Smartly styled cathedral pillowback sofa, a full eight feet long, with latex foam rubber cushions, deluxe quilting and full spring construction, is in close partnership with matching loveseat. Pleasant balance for a corner grouping or "across the room" companions. Available at Gold's in Lakewood.

CREATIVE FIRST IMPRESSION The foyer presents coming attractions

Foyers are like faces. They create first and immediate impressions. And just as a scrubbed face would be wrong above a brilliant gown, the sparkle of the most attractively decorated living room will lose lustre if your guests have first to pass through a dull foyer.

The entrance to your home is the most revealing statement-in-a-nutshell you can make about your personal taste. That is why the foyer should be planned with as much care and imagination as you would give to any other room in the home. It is a preview of things to come.

Initial requirement, of course, is the space for a foyer. Houses and apartments have been known to be built without them, and this omission in house planning has been called the most serious of architectural crimes.

Even so, there is no need for abrupt intrusions into living rooms directly from outdoors. Built-in dividers or moveable screens can create the illusion of separation. So can demarcation of floor treatments — two different area rugs, or a hard-surfaced foyer leading to a carpeted living area.

BUT REAL or illusionary, the foyer should be the decorating announcement for the entire house. Here is the ideal place to establish a house-wide color scheme which does so much to give continuity to the small home to make it seem larger, and to the large home by making it seem even more impressive.

It is important, too, to keep that continuity between the foyer and the rooms that open immediately off it especially in decorating style. It is jarring and disconcerting to go from an austere contemporary foyer to a very French Provincial or Victorian living room, for example.

After the foyer has been made the herald for the house, you can put it to work. In a small house or apartment where space is at a premium it should pull its weight by serving a number of other functions.

It can be used as a home office with a desk that can be closed to appear as a formal console at other times. It can be an apartment dining area, a storage center, an extra sitting room — or if it is larger than usual — even a setting for dancing!

ENGLISH STYLES POPULAR

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Winston Churchill influence lives on in furniture design

The homemaker of 1966, and for many seasons to come, will furnish her home with some of the same cherished pieces used in the days of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne, and even Queen Victoria. This was revealed in the 1966 Winter International Home Furnishings Market, in Chicago recently.

It was at this market that the nation's buyers put their seal of approval on the revival of English period styles, a trend which will govern the industry far into the future.

Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Edwardian and even the early Jacobean periods have been made available to the homemaker who needs only go to a museum or library to recognize the purity of design.

An example of the historical occasional piece which any young homemaker might treasure is a Queen Anne handkerchief table with a triangular dropleaf resembling the folded linen kerchief.

an exact copy of one in the Henry Ford Museum collection for slightly more than \$100. This is of mahogany, the wood preferred in that era.

Much of the furniture has the look of a widely admired drawing room and sitting room in the estate of the late Winston Churchill. And it is fondness for this look of understated elegance and well bred reserve that has been admired in museums on both sides of the Atlantic for hundreds of years and is now reaching the point of a ground swell revival.

THE EDWARDIAN period with upholstered pieces designed to appeal to masculine tastes, is typified by a sofa with a tailored embroidered panel around the bottom, and in contrast to the velvet of the upholstery, and the slightly rolled back and arms both neatly tufted. The Edwardian col-

lection, introduced by Thomasville Furniture Industries has the pilasters, pediments, fluted columns and classic moulding used as architectural decorative devices in that period.

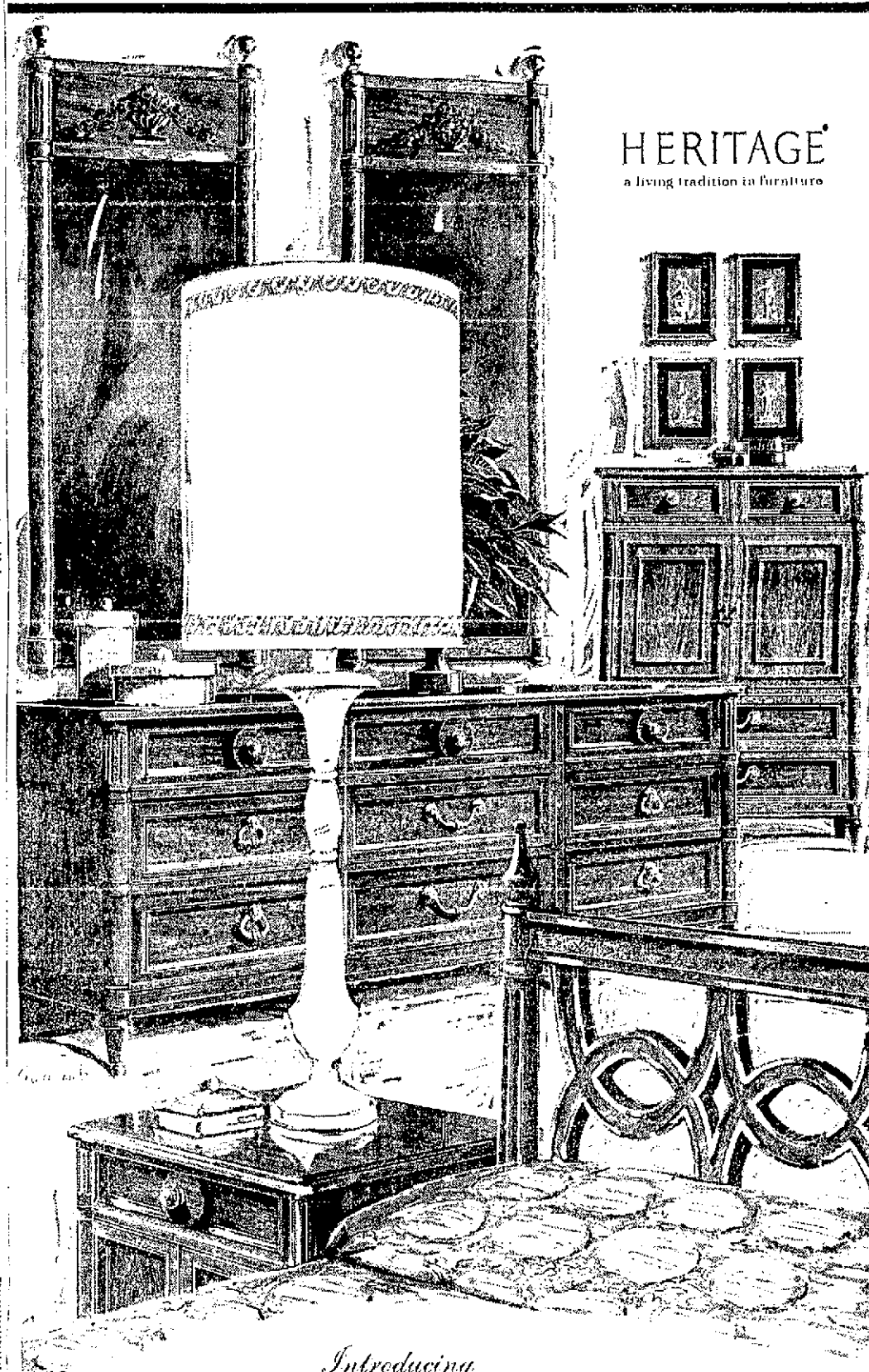
Dark maple, very much at home with either English or American design, providing the pieces are massive, has been used for a handsome armchair (used by the knights of olden days for storing their armor.) These armchairs have been eagerly adopted by modern knights and their ladies for closets as well as for the piece of stature and importance called for in the modern interior.

The cabriole leg of Queen Anne's day, the fretwork of Chippendale and the lyre of Hepplewhite, the crowl work, tapestries and tweeds, the oak, mahogany, oriental lacquers and wormy walnut reveal the English look that will find its way into both urban and country homes.

Not all the output of the multi-billion dollar industry was concentrated on the English revival. The modern or contemporary look is too well-entrenched with the high rise dweller and the new generation with its fondness for glass and aluminum and unadorned line.

THE LARGE curvy and billowy look of the 1930's has been reflected in many sofas, loveseats and oversized chairs and ottomans.

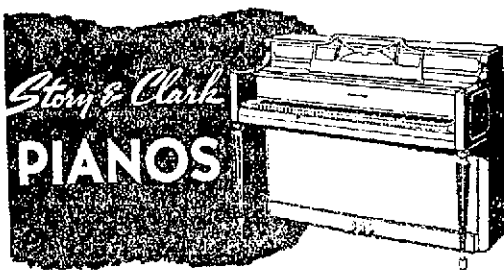
Not only has the British past been re-created, but the British present was shown in an especially well-conceived slim all-in-one home secretary designed for the living room. The secretary is a two-door cabinet that opens to reveal space for typewriter, files and desk space. Just such a marvel of function in good design has long been needed and the need has been supplied by an English designer.



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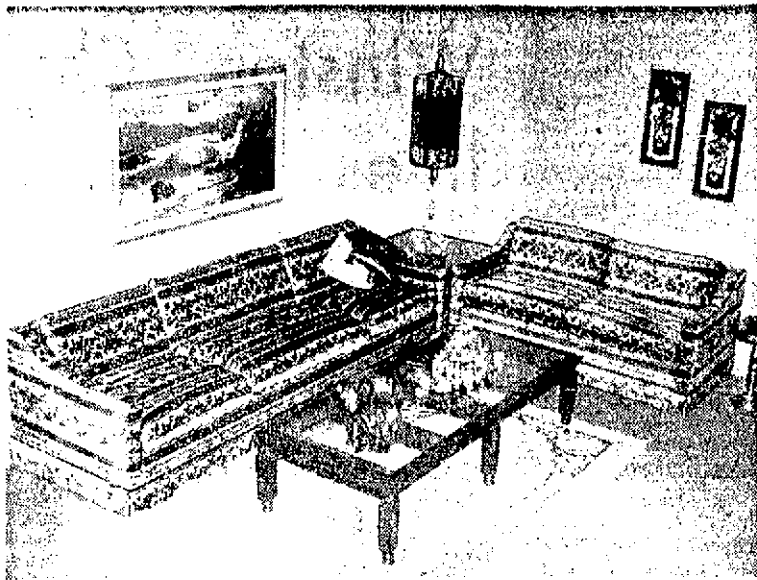
APRICOTS AND EGGPLANT? Tasty colors to be served for homedecor

Want to know what the "in" colors are for home interiors in 1966?
How about "apricot ice?"
Or "eggplant?"
Even "maple sugar."
And "putty."

These, to name a few, are included in the vivid display of colors which a leading magazine and the nation's home builders say will be going into the new home products, ranging from bathroom fixtures to rugs and countertop materials.

A "Color Carousel," featuring the new colors for 1966 was displayed at the National Housing Center in Washington, D.C. The Carousel consisted of actual samples of products in the new colors and photos of rooms showing their use.

Colors are in three basic groups, the "sweet pales," the "subtle smokes," and the lively group of "bright accents." A whole palette of restful hues and serene neutral shades are available now—not only in paint, but in products for the home ranging from bathroom fixtures to rugs and countertop materials.



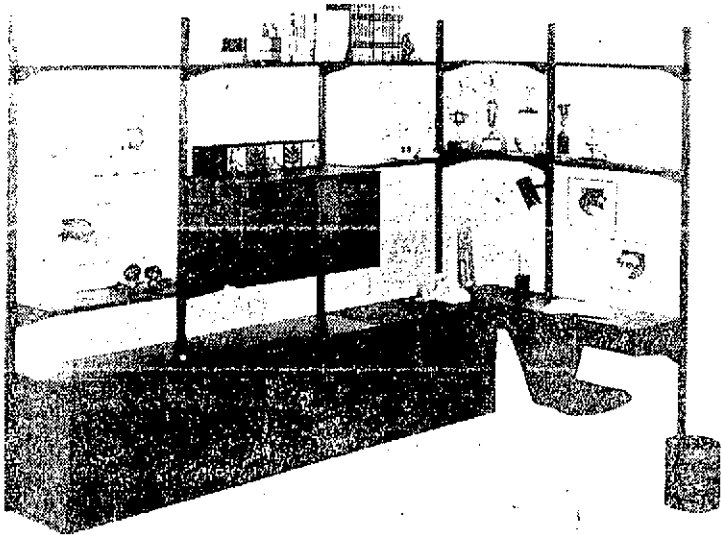
Color combines for unity

Complete color correlation stressed in living room setting... sofa and matching love seat are covered with imported Belgian cut-velvet in soft olive and gold combination. Kickpleat has underlay of solid olive which is matched under glass on corner table. Hanging lamp is covered with same fabric, while finish on cocktail and corner tables are also matching olive. Even oil painting stresses same color tones, giving whole room a oneness. Shown at Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave.

Decorators see home as haven

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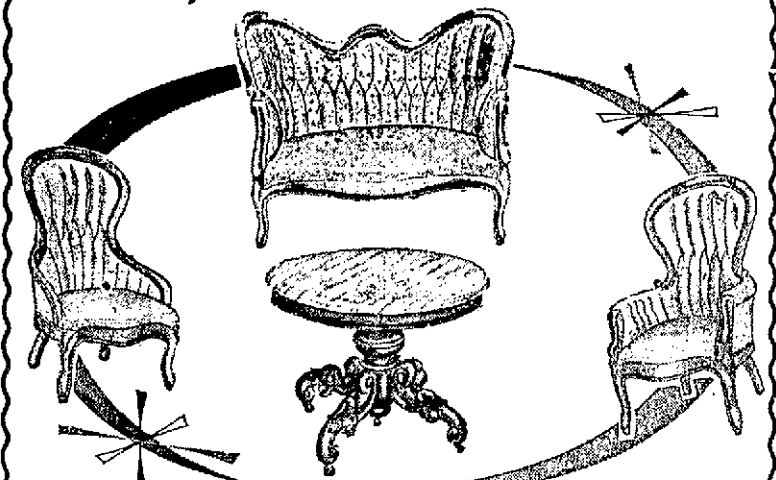
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Color continues to make news in 1966 carpets and rugs. The undistinguished, washed-out "neutrals" are seldom seen; positive colors are very much in the picture.

Golds and greens lead the popularity poll, in many variations from light to dark. Golds range from creamy shades to dark, burnished bronzes. Greens include gold-tinged shades, such as moss, avocado or bronze-green, and bright emerald greens as well.

The color range in new carpets and rugs is broadened in two directions—light, clear pastels on the one hand, deep, glowing tones on the other.

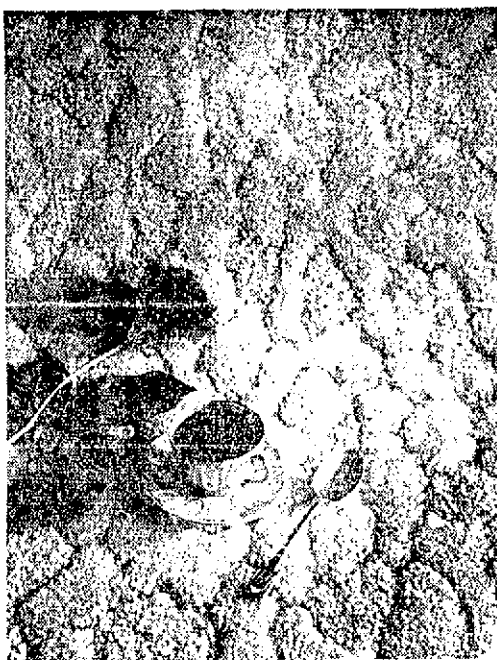
Traditional patterns are very much in evidence. Especially keyed to furnishings inspired by English styles are floral patterns, often traditional in design but with fresh, new colorings.

Equally interesting are combinations of color and texture, interesting in design but without the strict definition of pattern. Multi-level loop textures, long shaggy yarns and thick loops with a handcrafted look enhance new colors.

Embossed and sculptured textures, often with a "damask" or "brocade" effect, are seen in rich colorings to underscore traditional furnishings.

Fringe trim has established itself in the area rug field and is more important than ever—especially noteworthy in Spanish and Mediterranean stylings.

Many new styles are available both in broadloom widths for wall-to-wall installation and in pre-finished rug sizes so that it's easy to choose the right form for individual room use.



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Carpet color sets 'mood'

In planning color schemes for your home, there are three important qualities of color to consider.

"Hue" is the term used to designate basic colors of components of a color—for example, red, violet or orange. Thus, blue-green differs from yellow-green in hue.

"Value" is the lightness or darkness of any given color. The light values of a hue are often called "tints," the dark values "shades." For example, red and pink differ in value.

Value has an effect on space. You've probably noticed, for instance, that light values in carpets or walls seem to increase the size of a room and create an impression of distance. Dark values have the opposite effect, seeming to decrease the size of an area.

"Intensity" refers to the brilliance or dullness of a color. Colors at full intensity, such as pure red, are striking and dominant. They are often used as accents or in small areas of a room.

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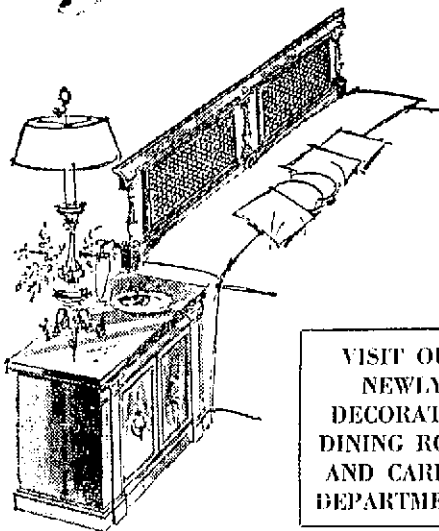
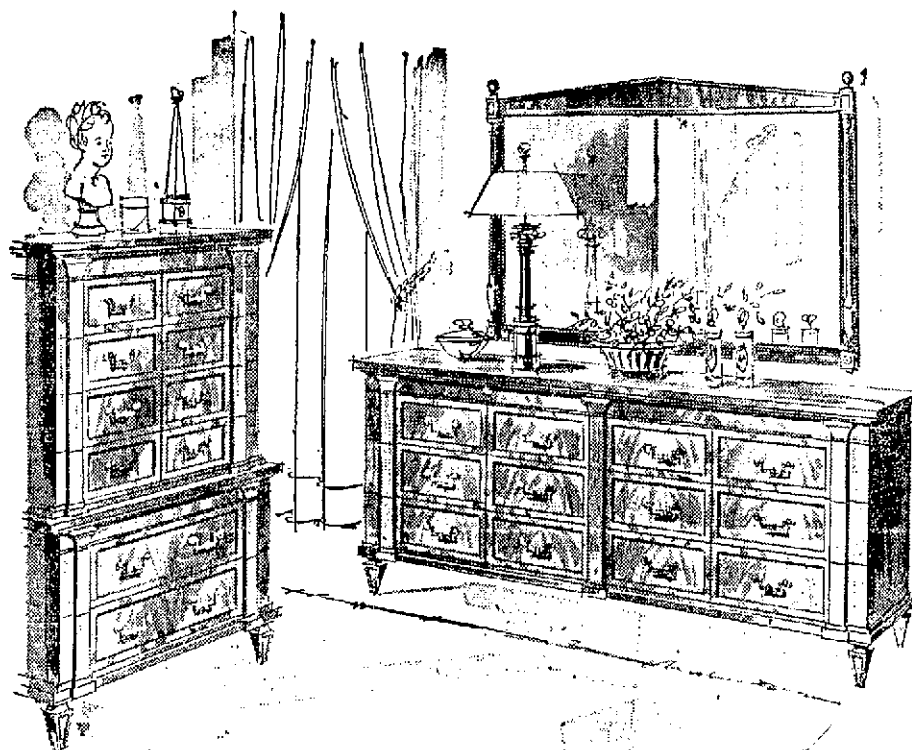
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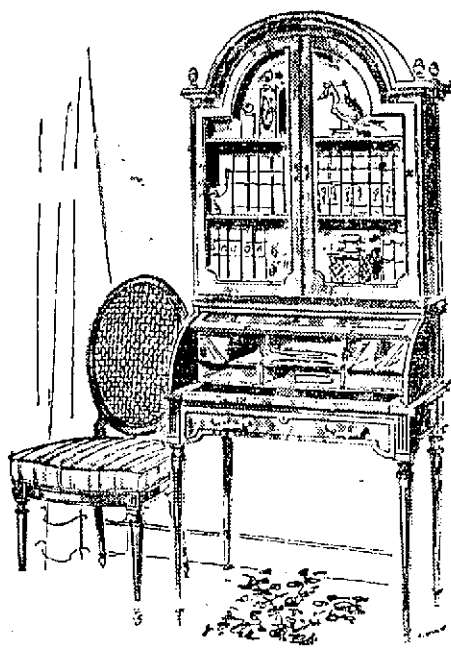
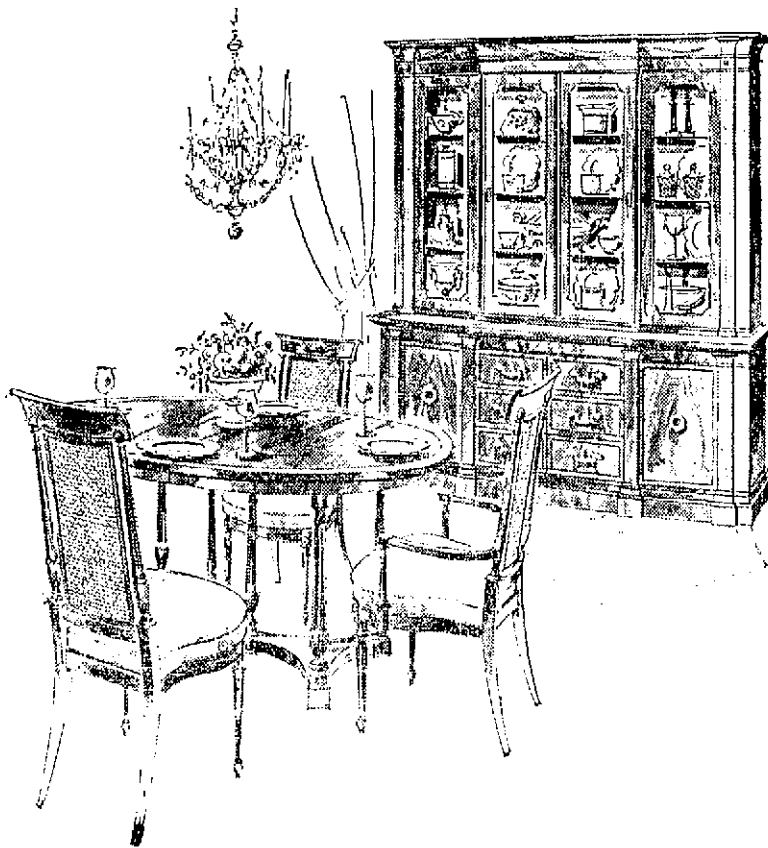
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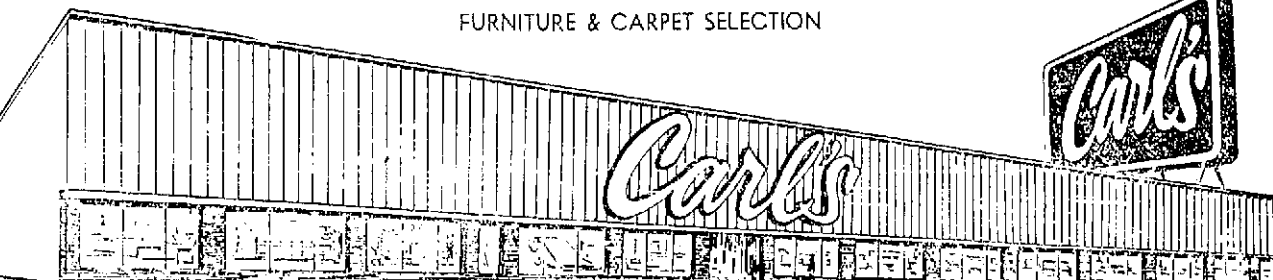
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How to protect your investment in furniture--

Many new styles of furniture look fresh and attractive when first introduced. But how many will maintain their appeal after the newness wears off?

This is a major question asked by countless homemakers faced with the purchase of furnishings. Whether it's a sofa or a set of good outdoor furniture that's under consideration, the sensible homemaker wonders whether the style will be as much in vogue ten years from now as it is today.

And if she's buying a suite, expecting to add other pieces from the same collection later on, she also may want to be assured that an open stock assortment will be available when the time comes.

"LESS THAN 25% of the new designs introduced in any one year will probably still be in production after five years," according to furnishings authority Jack Wallace. "And at the end of 10 years, the figure may be as low as 10%."

There are two things a homemaker can do if she's interested in the longevity of the furniture design she buys, said Wallace, who is a designer and styling consultant for Lee L. Woodward Sons, Owosso, Mich.

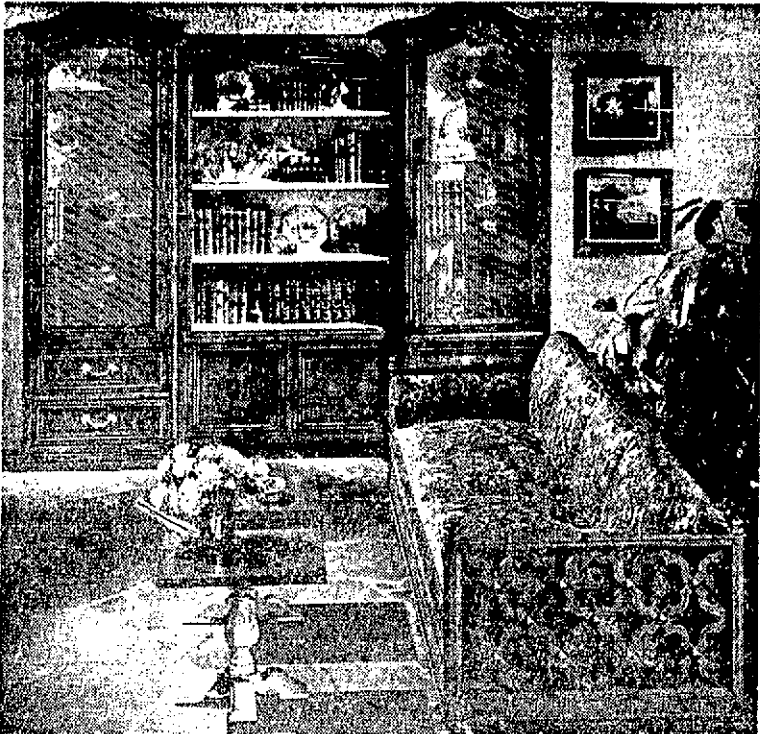
"First, she can buy a design that has already become a classic," he said. "Second, she can buy from a furniture manufacturer who has demonstrated the ability to produce designs that stay in production for 20 years or longer."

CLASSIC designs are commonly thought of in terms of Traditional furniture styles. Sheraton, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, the Brothers Adams developed designs that are still being produced today by quality

manufacturers, even though the men whose names they bear are no longer alive.

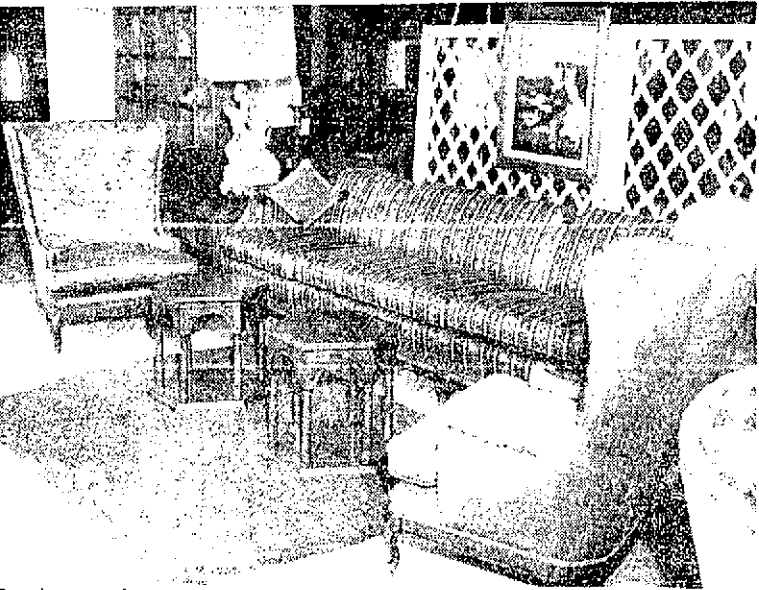
But even some Contemporary designs have become classic, Wallace said, in the sense that they have set trends and been widely copied. Marcel Breuer, George Nelson, Charles Eames, and Edward Wormley are typical of modern-day furniture designers whose work has earned the designation "classic."

Then there are designs brought out by manufacturers which are midway between the old-line Traditional classic school and the avant-garde Contemporary school. These designs have become classics in their own right because they continue in demand and production for 15 years or longer.



Created for French country house

Custom Folio Two by Henredon is new grouping derived from period of design that flourished in France for two centuries. However, some of the pieces reveal Spanish trends. This collection for individualists has varied motifs. Finishes are combined as in vintage fruitwood with standstone of twin cocktail tables above. Sofa plays patterns in wood with patterns in fabric . . . cabinets provide architectural excitement and can be moved and rearranged. Grouping available exclusively at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



Styles in harmony

Why limit home furnishing choices to only one style . . . two or more periods can complement each other in the right setting. The graceful lines of French Provincial styling (above) blend harmoniously with the massive lines of Mediterranean pieces in this room setting at Edward's Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia, Long Beach. Upholstered chairs (with the French look) are accented by the bold stripes of the Mediterranean styled sofa. Versatile chow tables complete this smart conversation area.

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One manufacturer has a vitrine with tapered glassed-in display case that rests on a square cabinet base. Columns of wood at the four corners support the glass shelves. And the term "vitrine" may remind you that your grandmother had one to show off her best pieces of china.

Another has produced a tall (90½ inches) curio cabinet in the same design and half the width (23 inches) of its A.I.D. award-winning adaptation of an old apothecary cabinet—formerly used to house herb jars, etc.

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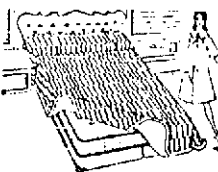
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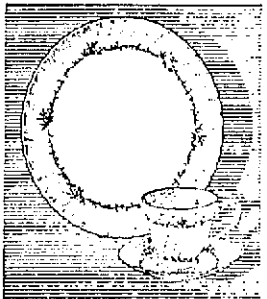


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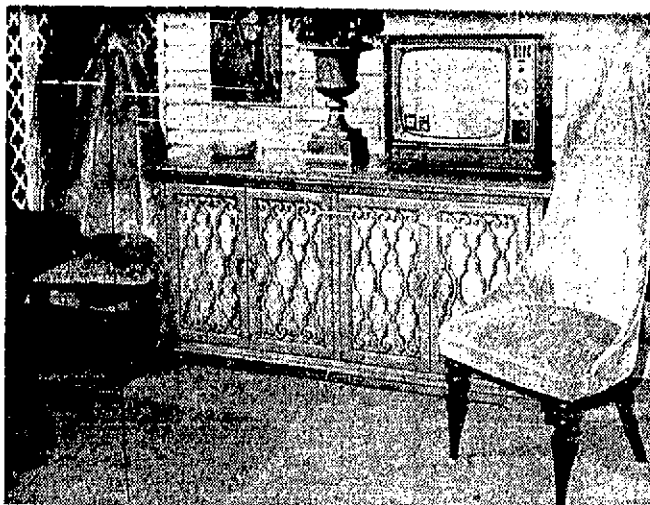
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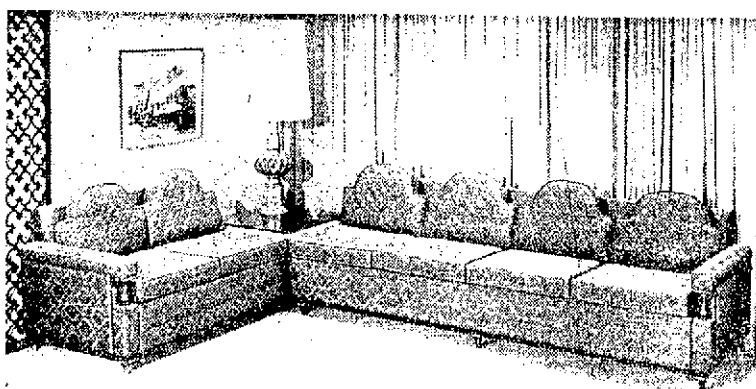
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Long, low

Sofa and love seat (left) add Mediterranean influence to any room with loose pillow back and long, low lines . . . matelasse fabric, so popular for the 1966 trends, completes a look of elegance. The luxurious duo, with foam cushions for seating comfort, is available at Long Beach Furniture, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

What's fashionable for '66

Is it better to use wall-to-wall carpeting or rugs?

From the decorative point of view, the answer is "either — or both." Skilled interior designers have used, and are using, soft floor covering in both forms — frequently both in the same house. It certainly isn't a question of one being more "fashionable" than the other.

Your choice should be determined by the appearance you like best, plus practical considerations.

REMEMBER, however that a rug of good quality is always a better investment than cheap wall-to-wall carpeting.

Area or accent rugs should do just what these names imply — define an area and accent that area with color and design.

These rugs should be large enough to contain a furniture group, or small enough to accent a particular piece of furniture, such as a coffee table. Avoid the "postage-stamp" look of a small rug in a large area, or

the haphazard appearance of several small rugs in a large room.

Area rugs are often bold in design, and this feature should be considered in relation to furniture placement. If the rug has a handsome center motif or fringe trim, for example, plan to show it to best advantage.

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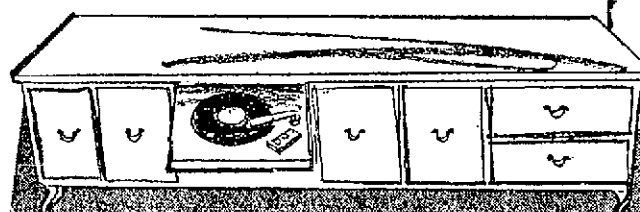
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BACKING YARNS are the materials that form the carpet back or foundation, to which pile yarns are anchored. A second backing fabric may be laminated to the primary backing, and the backing may be coated with latex.

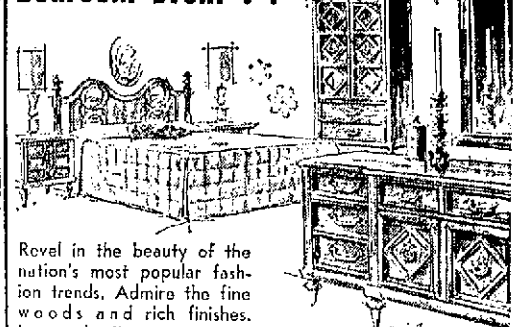
PLY is a layer of thickness of yarns used in carpet. If the pile yarn is described as "3-ply," it means that each tuft is made of 3 strands of yarn spun together. Ply affects texture; it does not necessarily improve quality.

WILTON, AXMINSTER and VELVET are types of looms on which woven carpet is made. Carpet woven on these looms is also described by these terms, such as "a Wilton carpet," "a velvet carpet," or "an Axminster."

TUFTING is a construction process in which pile yarns are attached to a pre-constructed backing by wide multiple-needled machines. This process is used for the majority of carpet produced today.

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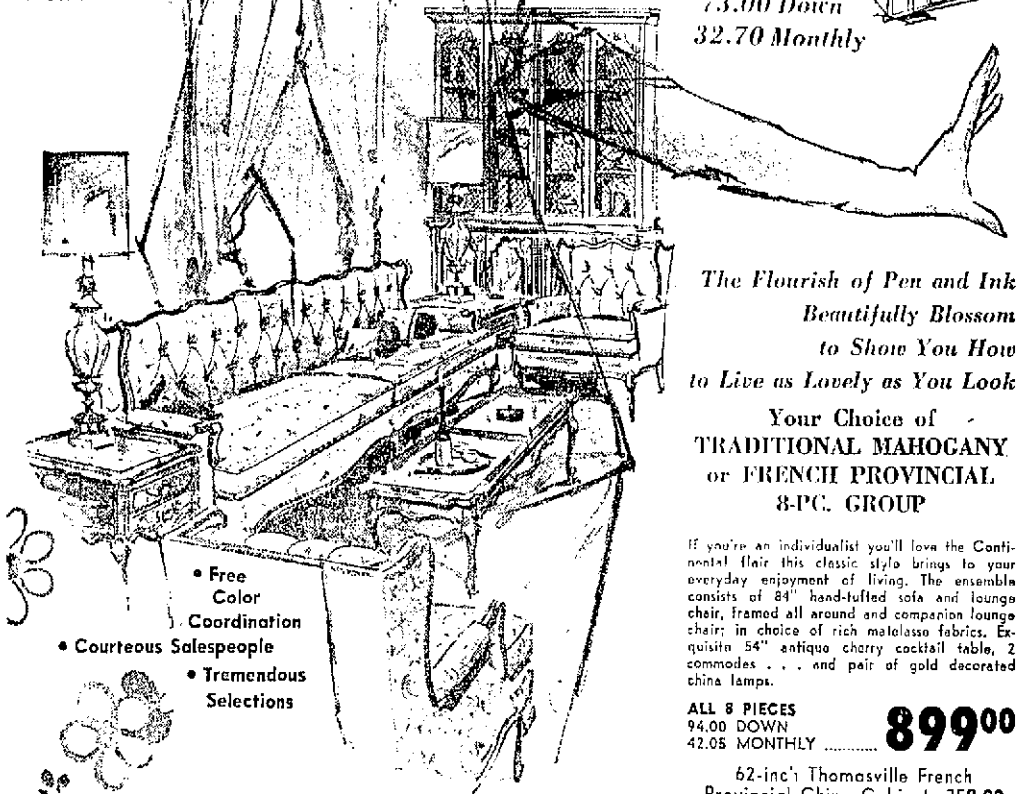
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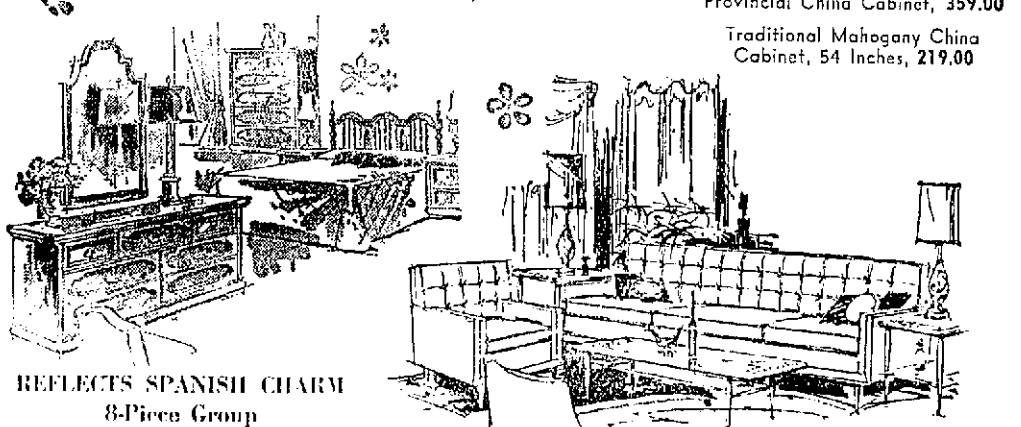


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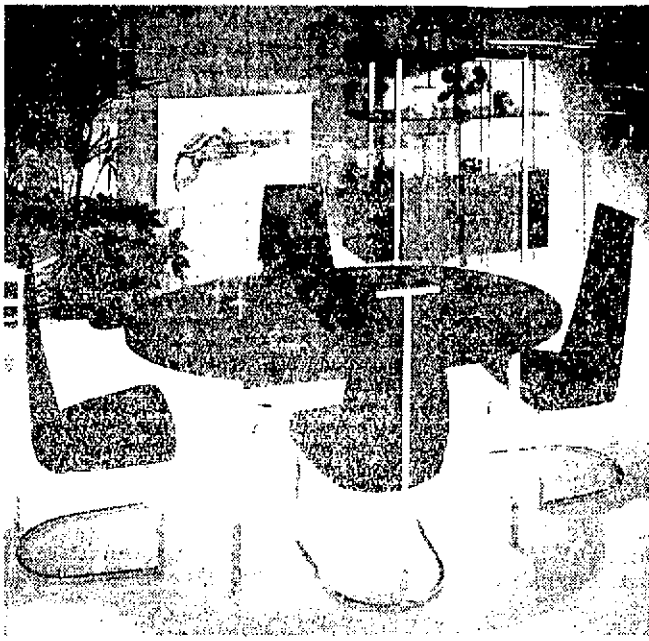
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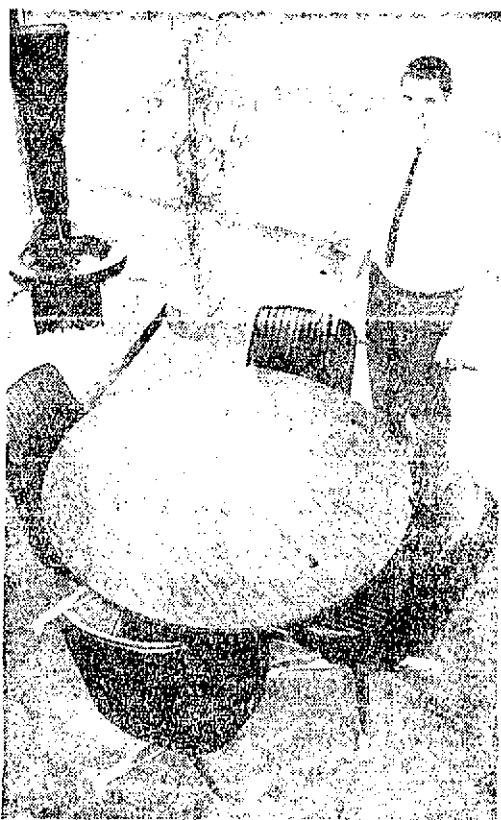
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Chrome's camping on home furnishings scene these days



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New suspension design for dining comfort... squared columns of mirror-polished chrome plating suspend Rosewood pattern table top and tall chairs with black vinyl upholstery. By Virtue Bros.



Chrome is back in high style

At home in a formal or informal setting, Chromecraft's new Diplomat Set reflects high style mirrored in the chrome trim. Jack Plutte emphasizes 48-inch round table top finished in executive walnut with matching pedestal braces. Swivel chairs are upholstered in black console over 100% foam cushions. Available at McLane's Patio, 7210 E. Rosecrans, Paramount.

Influenced by the sleek lines of contemporary chrome furniture in new office skyscrapers, restaurants, and airline terminals, designers are making greater use of chrome in the home than ever before.

Ever since classic designs in chrome were developed, the gleaming metal has been accepted as a standard furnishings material.

"Especially dramatic is the comeback of chrome for high-styled dining furniture in the home," said Henry O. Radloff, vice president of a leading manufacturer of metal dining furniture for residential and institutional use.

It was only six or seven years ago that chrome slipped out of favor with homemakers, he reported.

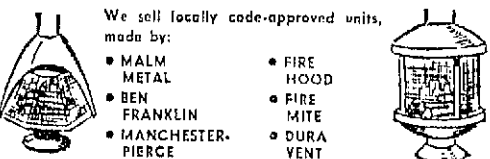
"They didn't want to be reminded of kitchen appliances and plumbing any longer," he said, "so the swing was to bronze-tone and black finishes."

Then, almost immediately, came the boom in institutional buildings—offices, hotels, transportation terminals, educational facilities—and the resulting need for fresh interior design themes.

Exciting new design concepts thus appeared first in office furniture and seating for public places. Adapted for the home, furniture of metal, leather, and plastics helped broaden the International School decorating concept. Such pieces were avant-garde—and expensive.

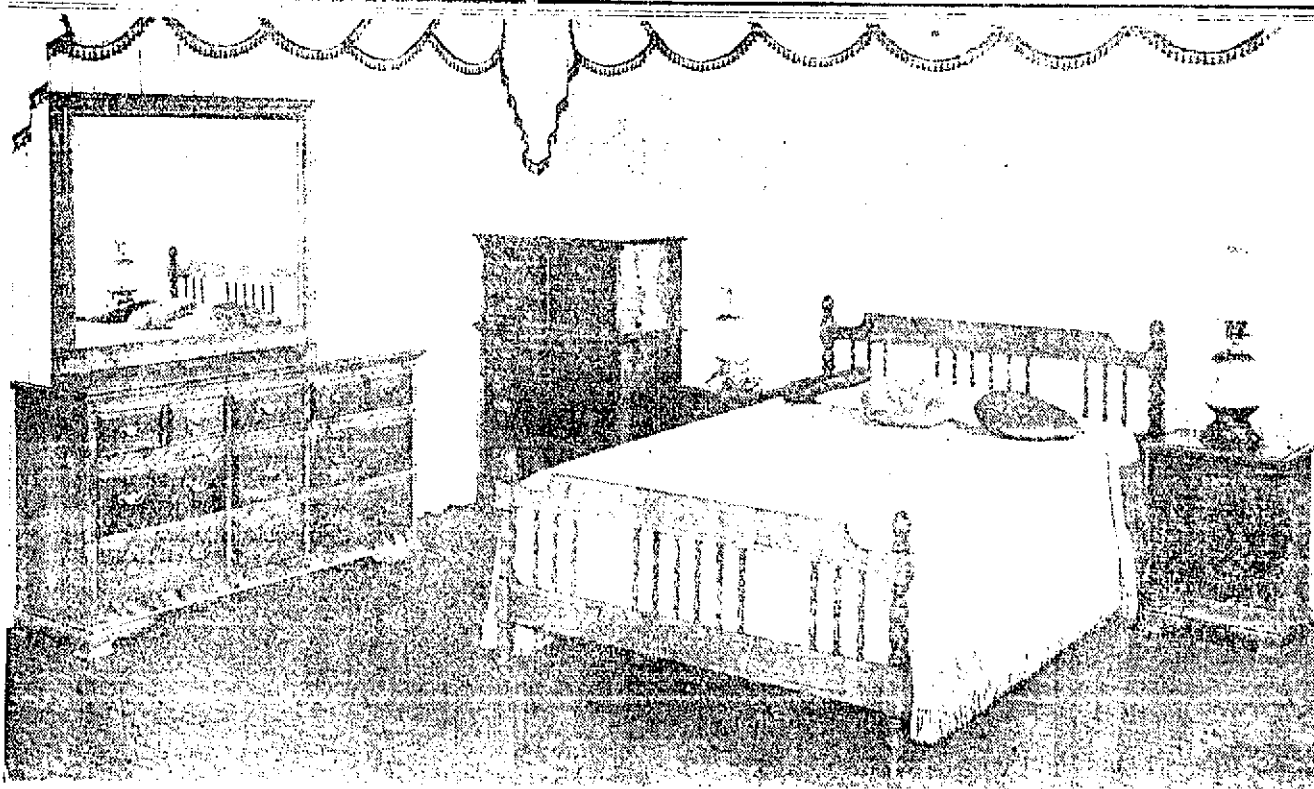
"Within a relatively short time, we've seen chrome run the full cycle, from popularity to oblivion and back again," he said. "Now there is widespread demand for high-style chrome dining sets priced to meet the average family's budget."

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New colors, textures and patterns are more tempting than ever before, and the broad range of choice may seem confusing at first. Actually this wide variety makes shopping easier — and gets you off to a good start in finding the best carpet value for your home.

There are two very good reasons for deciding on style first when you buy a carpet or rug.

First, carpet is basic to room decorating. You'll expect to live with your carpet for a long time — and unless you like the way it looks in the first place, you won't be happy with your choice, regardless of price, quality, fiber content or other factors.

SECOND, carpet appearance should be judged with an eye to practicality. Style is more than just personal fancy — it's directly related to the way your carpet will "wear" in terms of appearance.

Take color, for example. Which colors do you really like best in your surroundings? Or, which ones do you rule out immediately as col-

or you couldn't stand for any length of time?

It helps to think in terms of "color families" — golds, greens, blues or reds, for example. Once you've decided on your favorite, you can look at a variety of carpet styles in that group.

YOU'LL FIND that you can have your favorite color in a carpet that's as practical as it is pretty. If you like blue, for example, and are choosing a carpet for a heavy-traffic area you can select a tweedy mixture of blue tones, or a pattern with blue predominant — both more practical underfoot than a solid pastel blue carpet.

Texture can also be chosen with an eye to practicality. A dense, tight-looped or tight-twist texture is more apt to hold its own in a heavy-traffic area than a soft plush texture, for example.

How practical do you have to be? The answer depends on the area where your carpet will be used, the living habits of your family and your own preference in maintenance.

A LIGHT beige, for instance, might have to be cleaned frequently in a family room with an outside

entrance — but would present no problem in an upstairs bedroom. Very light or very dark colors are generally best reserved for more formal living areas or rooms not subjected to heavy traffic and outside soil.

Carpet care is easy — but busy homemakers usually prefer carpets that don't "show every footstep."

To get carpets that are both easy to maintain and easy to look at, remember to consider both decorative and functional aspects. Actual carpet wear, of course, depends on more than just appearance — but selecting appearance is the first important step in getting good value.

Small room needs quality in carpeting

When buying carpet for a small room, use the money saved on yardage to invest in extra quality.

In a small room, the "traffic pattern" generally remains constant. This means that the carpet will have to stand up to hard wear, and a well-made carpet with dense pile should be chosen.



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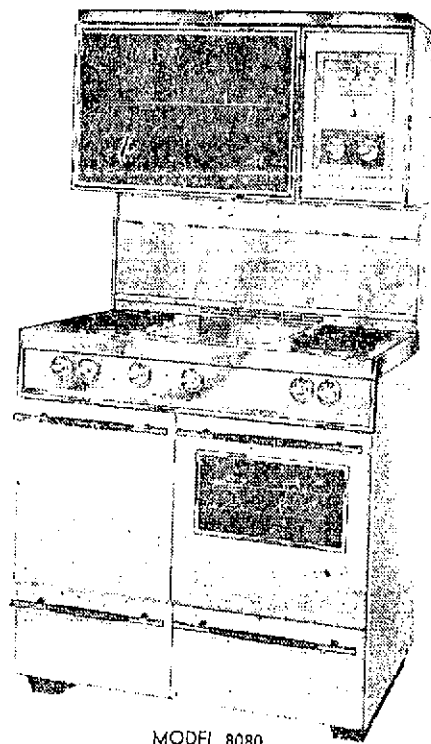
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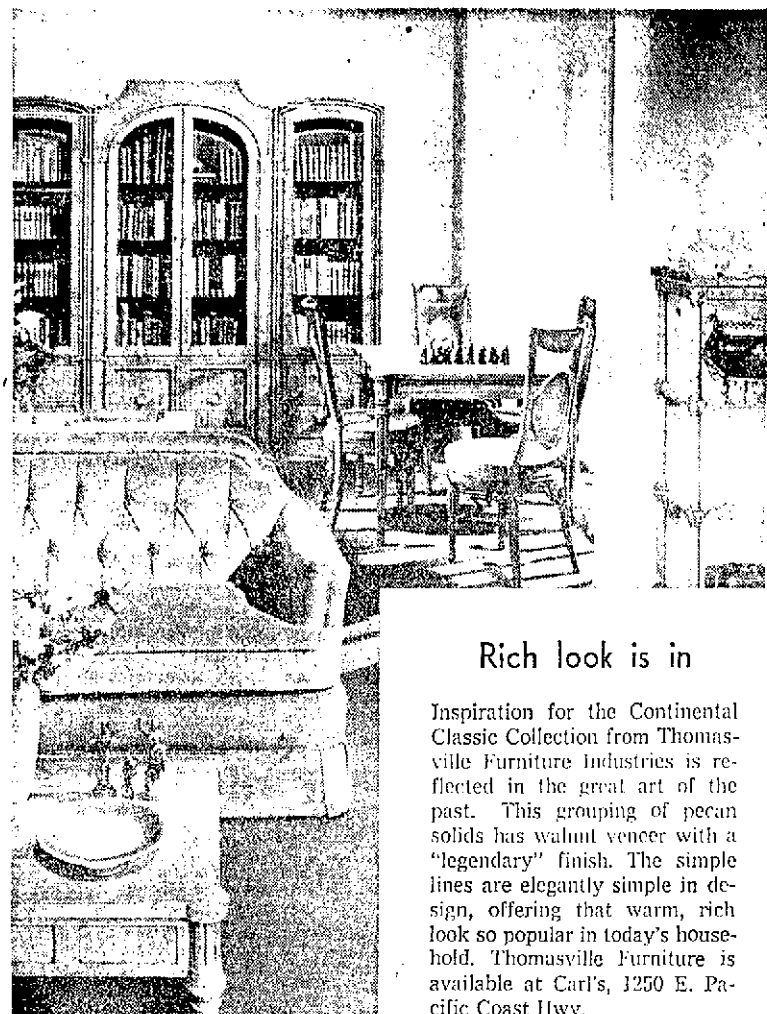
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ANOTHER new outdoor group includes pedestal-type tables, arm chairs, settees, rockers, and coffee tables. The first group of sofa beds

and day beds in wrought iron have also been produced. They are available in Mediterranean, French, and classic Grecian designs.

One contemporary group includes a dining group with a single row of ribbon-like wrought-iron decoration on table edges and chair backs, a new serving cart with pull-out serving tray, a sun cot, dining tables with benches—all in expanded metal.

A new cord and metal group offers star-shaped pedestals on dining tables and swivel dining chairs. Attractive styling suits it for formal outdoor dinner parties as well as for patio or poolside use. Umbrella tables are included.

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contour are held together with a strong metal cable. Slats are in alternating colors of orange/yellow, blue/green, olive/yellow, or two tones of green. The same firm makes the Marbelle table group with tops cast from marble powder that resist warping and flaking.

To care for your wrought iron pieces, wash frames with soap and water. Rub rust spots with steel wool and apply metal primer paint. Touch up with matching color outdoor enamel. Take cushions inside during damp weather to retain good appearance.

Pretty closets

Bedroom closets can be pretty. For a feminine touch, use bifold ponderosa pine louvered closet doors and antique them to a shade to match the bedroom decor.

YEAR-ROUND OCCASIONS

How about a gift of furniture?

Gift-giving — and gift-choosing — is a year-round matter. There's no closed season for birthdays, girls marry in the other eleven months of the year as well as in June, every year there's Mother's and Father's Day, and wedding anniversaries are an annual event. And of course there's that favorite season for gift-giving, that happens around the end of the year, every year.

For all of these occasions, a piece of furniture makes an entirely appropriate gift; in fact, it's almost mandatory to give furniture for a fifth — or wooden — wedding anniversary. It's well, however, to choose a gift of furniture in awareness of the prospective owner's needs, and with a thought for where it may be placed in an existing interior.

It's a wise precaution, if shopping for a furniture gift to fill some particular corner of the house, to be sure of the size of the area for which the new piece is intended. Shoppers will find they can purchase occasional furniture in an enormous variety of shapes and sizes; having an idea of the needed dimensions before hand makes the job of finding the "perfect" piece even easier.

THERE'S A wide choice of finishes, too. The Fontaine group, a collection from Henredon Furniture Industries, contains something like thirty occasional pieces, most of which can be bought in either of two wood finishes as well as charming painted finish. Antique Green and White.

An attractive item that any woman would welcome as a present is a console, to fill a narrow space in foyer or living room.

A good gift for the busy committee woman with lots of letters to write would be a desk. If designed to look beautiful both back and front she will find it particularly useful in her living room, as it can be placed in a bay, or stand away from the wall as a divider.

Many people think that the nicest gift of all is a comfortable armchair. To celebrate a memorable occasion, it's a good thought for members of a family to pool their resources and buy a really handsome upholstered chair for the head of the house; if a matching ottoman is included the purchase will repay in comfort and ease every dollar that was spent on it.

Another good gift idea is a year of chairs of the pull-up type; these are coming increasingly into use in the home, as they are easier to move around than the conventional, big armchair, and so are particularly appreciated by older people.

A single chair, set on casters for mobility, would be a marvelous Mother's Day gift — there probably isn't a woman alive who would not be charmed by the gift of such seating in her bedroom, so that she can occasionally retreat from the demands of her loving family and sit down by herself in comfort and privacy!

There's NO better gift for a bride, or a pair of newly-weds whose first home may be furnished with only the bare essentials for living, than a mobile server. Without taking up a great deal of space, such a server handily stores crystal, china, table mats and trays and often, table silver; the heat-proof serving area means

that it can perform as the bride's first buffet.

In a household where there's growing family, the husband who gives his wife a mobile server will probably be thanked daily for his thoughtfulness! Used day-by-day it will ease the wife's job of bringing meals from kitchen to dining table, and taking back the used dishes; it can also do useful duty as either buffet or bar when about.

Parents of teen-agers who

like collecting things might consider the gift of a curio cabinet.

Such a gift is a good investment as it can move with a girl to her first home, and will be a cherished possession for many years.

STORAGE UNITS of any kind are a very practical gift as they can be chosen to suit the individual needs and tastes of the recipients.

So parents or friends who give a teen-ager, a bride or

a young married couple a group of such pieces are giving a present that will be useful as well as making its own handsome contribution to a new home.

Incidentally, it's good psychology to give a young child a piece of furniture at Christmas time or birthday, emphasizing that the furniture is his very own; it encourages a youngster to put toys and playthings tidily away when they are not in use.

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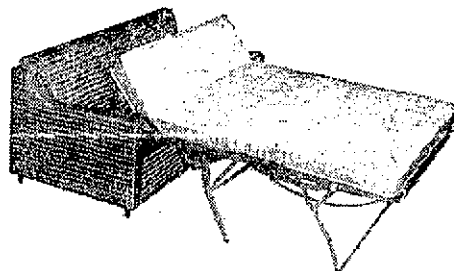
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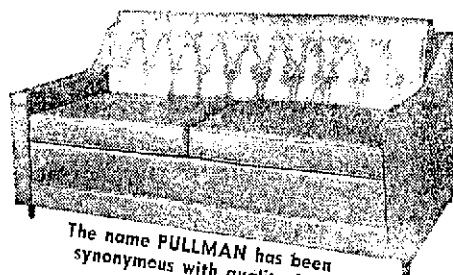
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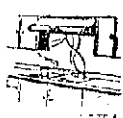
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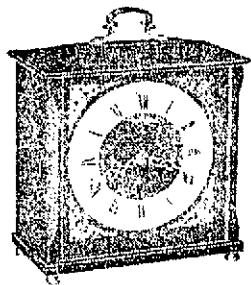
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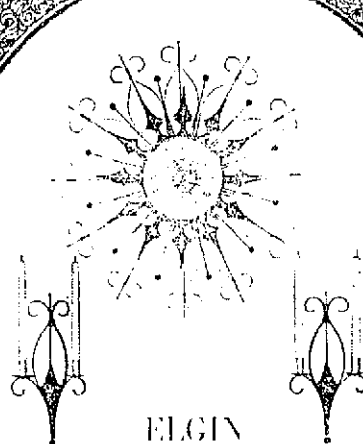


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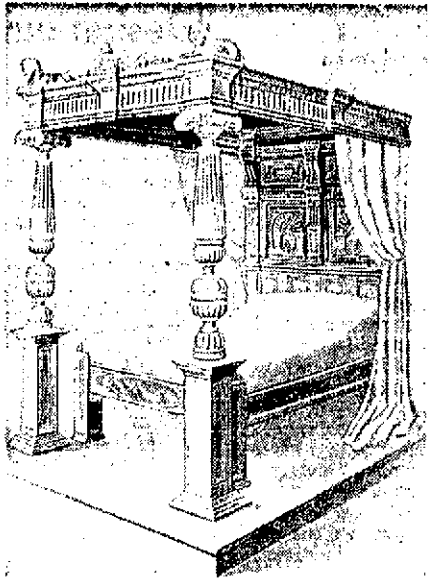
What did King Tut, Louis XVI and Cecil B. DeMille heroines have in common? They, along with many other notables through the ages, had big, elaborate beds, each a status symbol of its day.

Beds have been a way of impressing one's friends, subjects or movie audiences since man gave up sleeping on the ground.

Early Egyptian royalty had beds as awe-inspiring as the pyramids or sphinxes. The one found in King Tutankhamen's tomb was elaborately wrought of ebony and gold. It was constructed more than 1,300 years before the bed to end all beds appeared—Cleopatra's enormous room-size affair of gold and ivory, draped with embroidered gold-lace hangings and ensconced in a marbled, jewel-encrusted bedroom.

Even during the Middle Ages in Europe, beds grew bigger and whole families slept in them, with the best accommodations for the master and mistress and immediate family; lesser ones for their attendants, and the least desirable trundles for the ordinary servants. This practice undoubtedly evolved from an effort to conserve warmth in drafty, unheated castles and manors, but status had a place as well.

Wealthy travelers even carried their beds with them, even though transport was difficult.



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It gave them a chance to show off, and left the impression that they were unable to sleep in anything but the finest. This was carried to the ultimate in the early 17th century by Cardinal Richelieu, who even traveled in his bed which necessitated breaking open the walls of homes he visited.

Instead of taking his bed with him, Louis XIV of France had a royal bed in each place he visited—413 of them.

Beds have continued to be a status symbol through the centuries. Cecil B. DeMille and his spectacular beds and baths are gone, but a 1966 movie has a huge round bed that tips the star handily into the swimming pool (filled with gorgeous girls) when he awakens in the morning.

Many things have been used to sleep on over the centuries—rushes, straw, leaves, corn husks, layers of blankets, feather beds. None could be called comfortable; none provided good support.

It was not until 1922, when the first inner-spring mattress was introduced, that bedding began to catch up with bedsteads.

For years the most ignored room in the home has been the bedroom. It's been concealed behind closed doors, deleted from guest tours and rarely assigned daytime duties. But the time has come for the bedroom to receive its due decorating consideration.

One of the leading furniture manufacturers, American of Martinsville, has analyzed this often neglected room and has come up with a number of suggestions well worth reviewing.

To begin with, the manufacturer feels that a bedroom can be handsomely decorated without going so far as to make it unrecognizable as a bedroom. Unless the homemaker intends for her family to sacrifice sleeping comfort for roll-away mats or den-like divans, the impressive presence of a bed is certain to identify the rooms.

The decorating challenge is to make the bedroom distinctive without neglecting sleeping requirements. And, if thoughtfully planned it may even offer such extras as sitting or work areas.

THE PROBLEM can be simplified by considering the three basic elements of decorating: the style or theme, color scheme and room arrangement. Handled imaginatively, they are bound to create a character-filled room.

The current trend to informal modern and country style furniture is particularly well suited for bedrooms. It lends a casual, comfortable feeling, encouraging a decorating scheme with character.

The scale and character of the design encourage the use of rich colors and bold patterns. It is in harmony with large floral prints, plaids and checks or dramatic Mediterranean motifs and Americana documentary patterns.

The best starting point in deciding the color scheme for a bedroom is to forget

that "blue is for boys and pink is for girls." Begin instead with a favorite color or color combination. Or let the style of the furniture suggest the colors. Very often the two will coincide.

A NUMBER of color schemes can be developed with the informal or country modern look but warm earthy tones seem more appropriate than pale pastels. Bold, bright colors provide an exciting touch but should be used in moderation because a restful atmosphere is desirable for a bedroom. Bright colors are best when

relieved by large areas of white or set against a background of subdued earth colors.

The first space considerations in bedroom should be given to sleeping and storage requirements but they should not be overdone. It is important that each piece works efficiently. All types of storage solutions should be considered. A triple dresser may be the storage answer for one room but a combination of a dresser and a chest may work best for another. Any space "saved" can be put to use for other activities.

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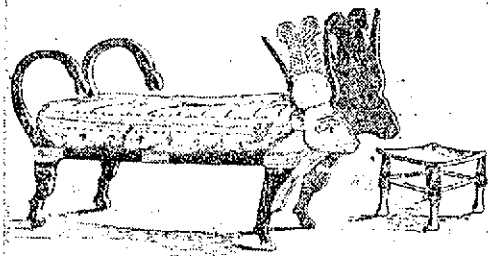
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The day-bed is back on the home scene

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Now history is repeating itself: the day-bed is back in favor and has won back the elegance it had in ancient Greece, ancient Rome and renaissance France.

For years the day-bed has been snubbed by furniture designers and the few models available deteriorated into a makeshift concoction of iron bedposts linked by a long cushion and covered in chintz.

The new day-bed models are actually two-faced, or backless, sofas but with a difference. In place of regular upholstery cushions, all are equipped with modern urethane foam mattresses and are instantly convertible to single beds. What's more, they are available in both conventional and super-size lengths, up to 81

inches between the arms for tall sleepers.

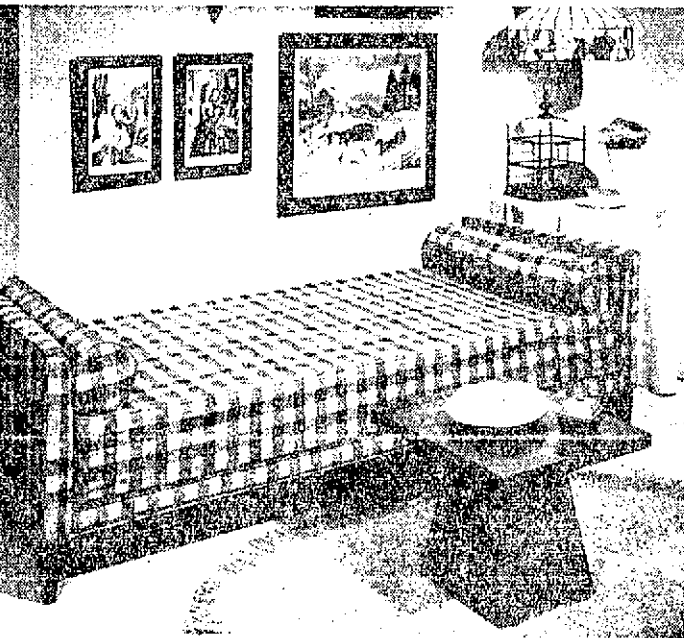
The day-beds are upholstered in all the materials now de rigueur in sofas—including striped and cut velvets as well as smart prints and textured fabrics.

Models range from contemporary to traditional, many of them with intricately carved arms and legs.

Back in grandma's day, when day-beds last enjoyed their popularity, they never were seen in "company rooms" and were restricted to strictly family areas.

New day-beds, however, are designed to be part of the living room scene and serve as another way to add guest seating and sleeping in a single furniture unit. They also can be used in teen bedrooms and dens.

Attractive from back or front, the day-beds can be used as room dividers or for seating at a picture window without obstructing the view as well as placed against a wall.



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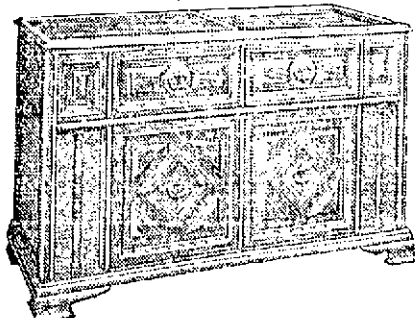
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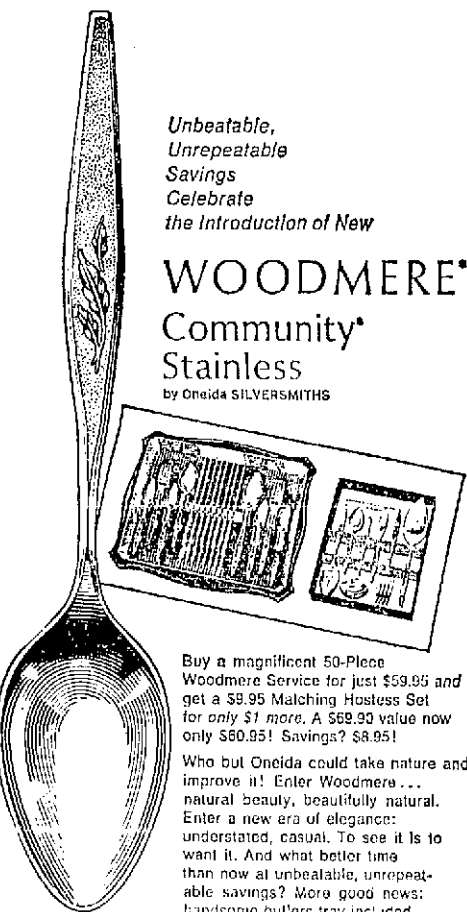


Mediterranean flair

Daybed (above) can be easily introduced in living room . . . quilted coverlet is tailored to be removed to convert to single bed. Moorish patterned fabric panels a wall and is used for accent pillows for coordinated look.

For teen set

Stretching out past late, late show is a pleasure on daybed (right). Tailored plaid cover can be removed, providing comfortable bed for unexpected overnight guest. Chateau adds sitting and sleeping ease to bedroom or dens, too.



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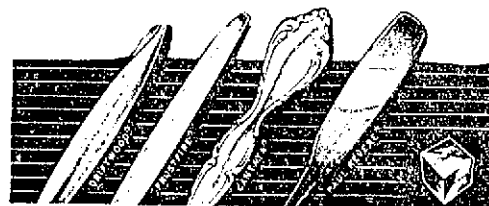
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ful, but should be adequate. One large room for gatherings and entertainment can serve as the living and dining rooms, too.

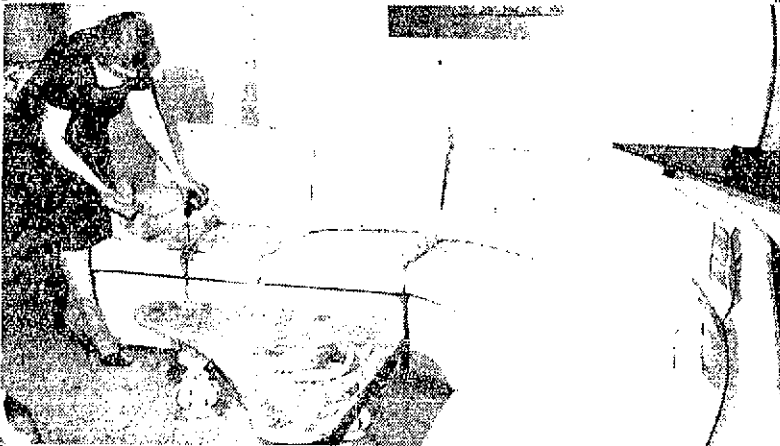
Kitchens should be small, suggesting that no elaborate meal preparations will be undertaken. While sleeping quarters should be private they need not be large. A loft for children or extra

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Add a whimsical note to winter-weary walls

Decorative wall plaques may look alike at first glance, but can you tell the difference between a first-class piece of work and a cheap imitation?

Here are some pointers offered by Mary Ann Wills, design consultant to the makers of Arabesque accessories:

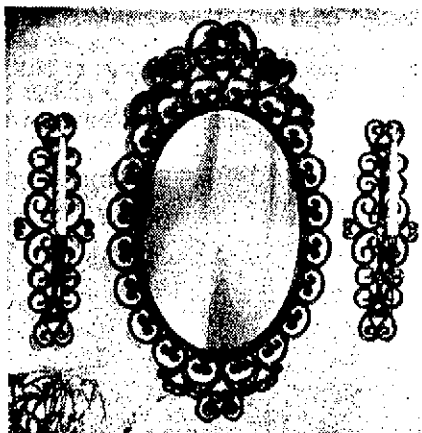
1. Examine the detail closely. An expertly-made plaque will have lines that are clean and clear like an original carving. If the plaque is a reproduction of a wood original, the grain and finish of the simulated wood will be almost impossible to distinguish from the real thing.

2. Check the color application. The best plaques have hand-applied color highlights, with the color carefully restricted to the

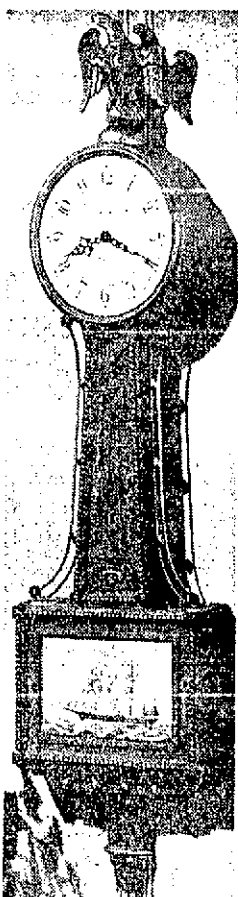
appropriate areas. With plaques of lesser quality, the color may be machine applied, or else daubed on with a spillover of paint.

3. Determine the basic material. The plaque should be made of a durable material that won't chip, break, or warp easily. Plaster and thin shell plastics are the least durable materials.

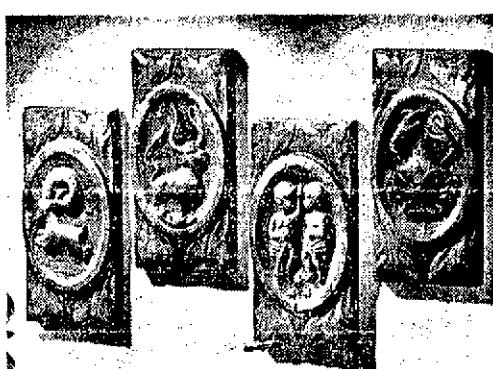
4. Does the plaque have a sturdy hanger? The best hangers are affixed to the plaque with screws and have a ratchet-tooth feature that makes it easy to hang the plaque evenly. A metal ring hanger may be adequate for a small plaque, but beware of those with thin wire loops or molded-in hangers that can snap or break loose.



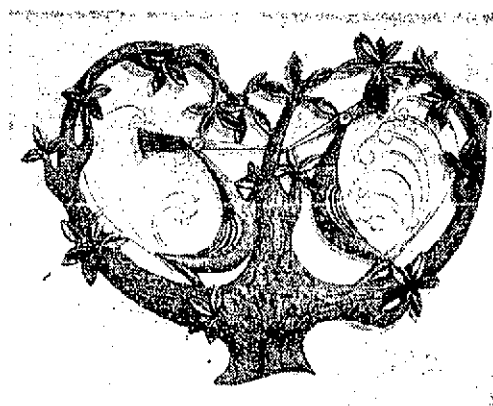
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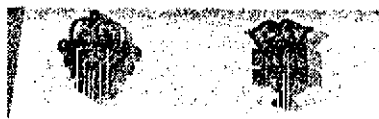
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Vacated 'pad', easy to adopt

When a child goes off to college, his bedroom usually becomes wasted space in the house. But not if it's redesigned to serve as a needed home office and den.

It's not hard to get away from the bedroom look. First, treat the bed as sitting

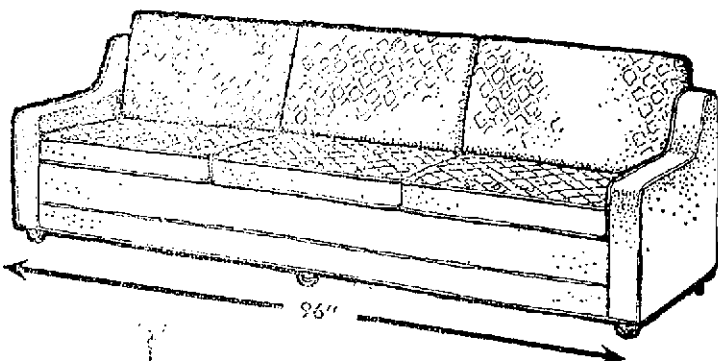
space, removing head and foot board, pushing the bed against a wall, and adding a tailored cover and back bolsters.

NEXT, redo walls with a prestige solid lumber paneling like resawn cedar or silky smooth hemlock. At

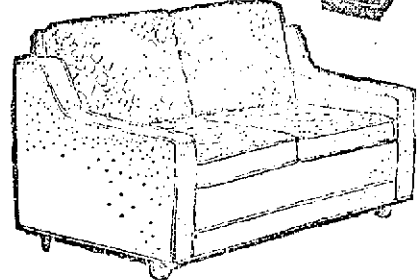
the same time, add built-ins for office and den use—a desk, cabinets for stationery supplies, and book shelving.

Windows can be given a more tailored look with matchstick blinds, fabric-covered shades, or louvered shutters.

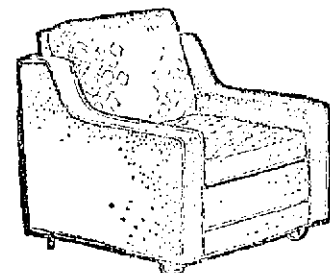
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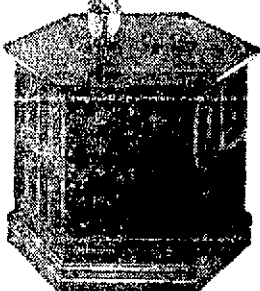
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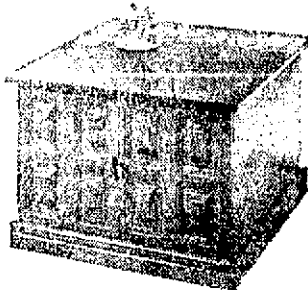


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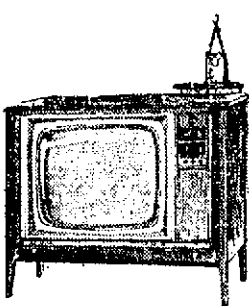
Does your carpet grin back at you?

If a carpet "grins" at you, whether backing is exposed, it's not a laughing matter! Although it's possible to "Grinning" is a term used to describe the appearance of sparse, skimpy pile seen in carpets and rugs of poor quality. A loosely-constructed pile surface indicates a short wear life — and hence, a poor investment.

When shopping for carpets, don't be afraid to use your hands and eyes to judge this important factor. Bend a piece of carpet backward and check the face yarns, don't smile back, to see how closely the rows of tufts are placed and, whether backing is exposed. Although it's possible to force gaps even in a carpet of good quality, this simple test will quickly reveal carpets with skimpy pile and shoddy construction.

Surface yarns that are closely packed together help to support each other and resist the abrasion which results in carpet wear. If you examine a piece of carpet and see backing that "grins" through skimpy surface yarns, don't smile back. Simply look for a heavier quality and a better value.

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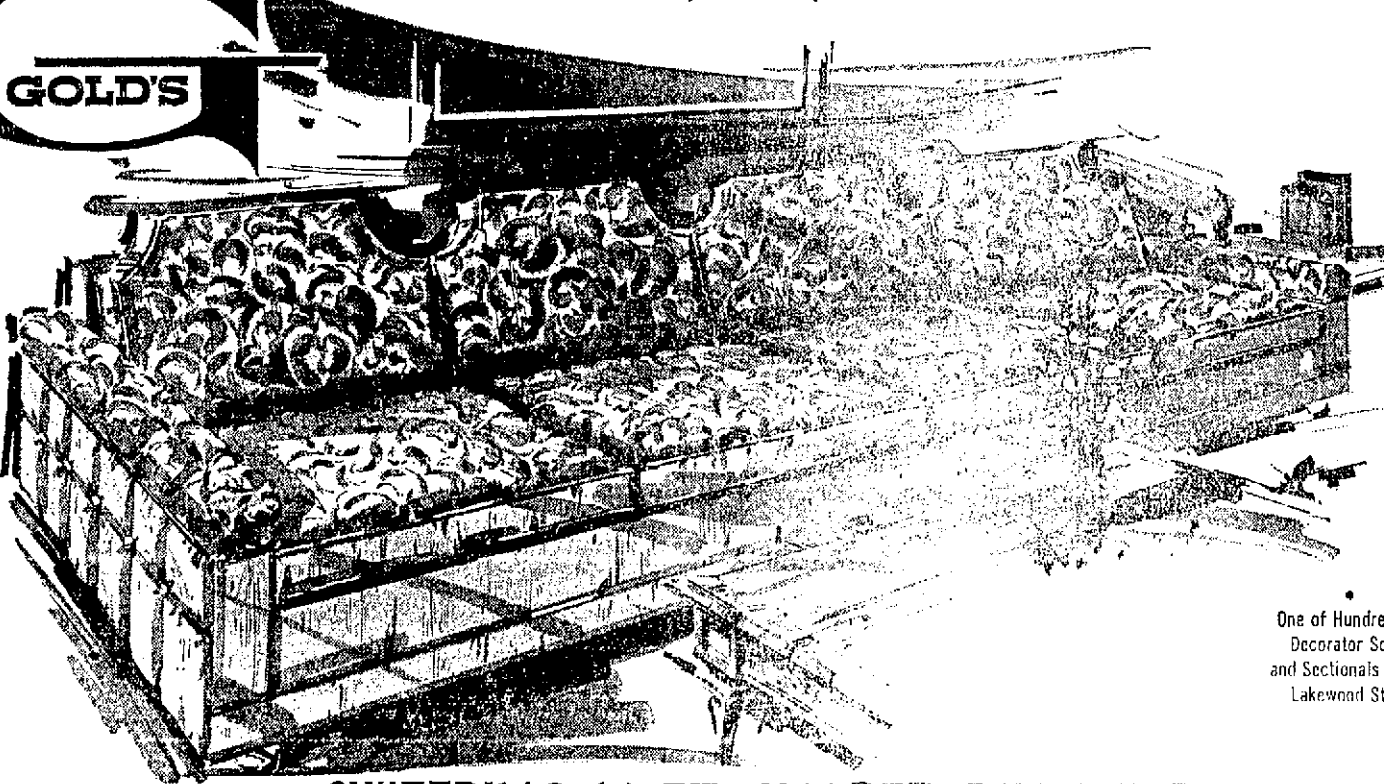
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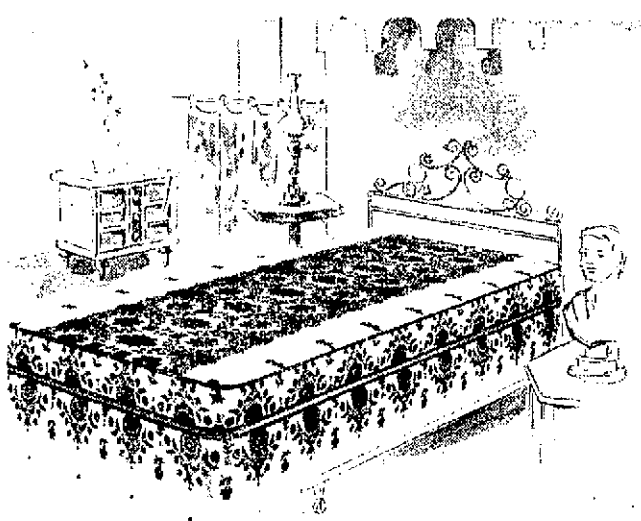
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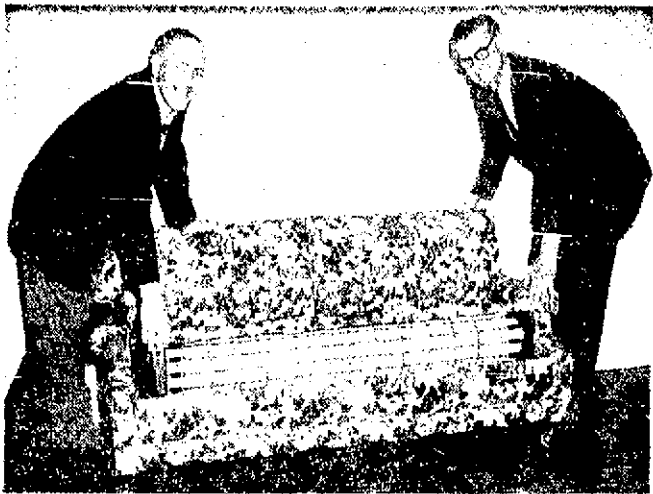
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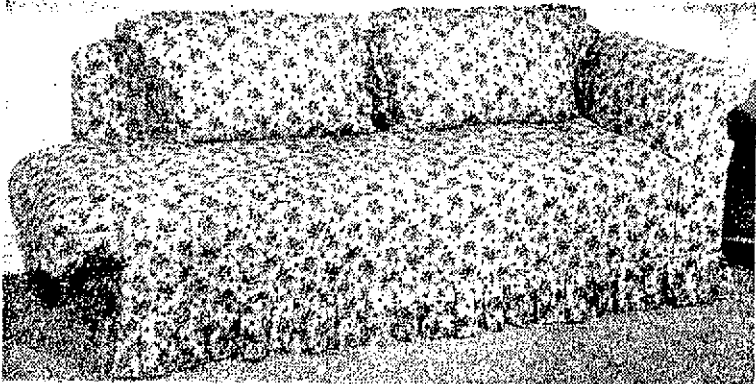
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Two in one—sofa or bed

Sofa bed can be easily converted into comfortable sleeper as demonstrated by Earl Opie (left) and Dick McCarty. This smartly quilted style would be at home in any room of the home. The factory and main showroom of Acme Mattress, known for manufacturing its own mattresses, is at 3425 E. Anaheim St., with additional showrooms in Bellflower and Santa Ana.



Tiny sofa, big convenience

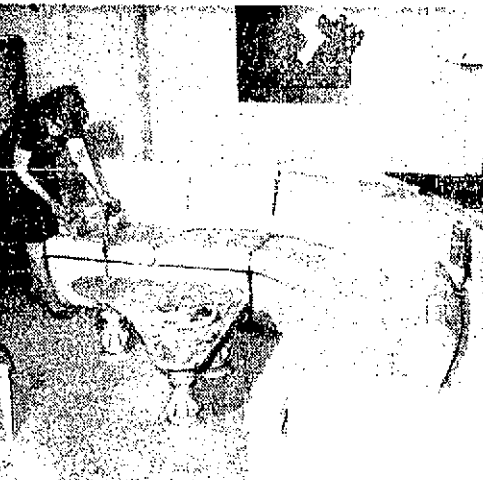
With slightest touch, this love seat transforms into couch for afternoon napping . . . arms drop and adjust to four positions—for reading one alone can be lowered. Same in size, light of weight, it's smart addition for small room where space is at minimum. Available at The Sleep Shoppe, Long Beach Boulevard at Fifth Street.

Sleep habits reveal personality traits

A recent in-depth survey on sleep habits reveals there are distinct personality types who approach sleep differently:

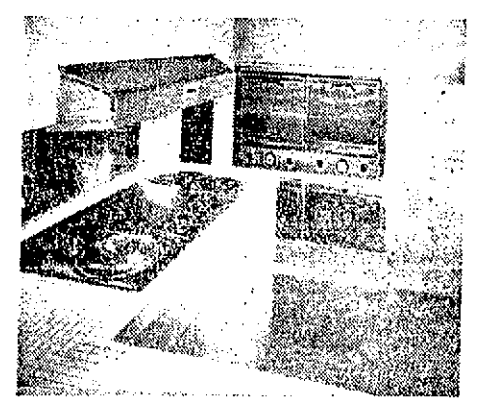
1. Some regard sleep as a time-consuming but necessary function.
2. Others are "escape-oriented." Sleep serves as a respite from pressures and care of the real world.
3. Some sleep to fill unscheduled time, escape boredom.
4. Still others regard sleep as a reward, as compensation "for a hard day's work."

Other survey findings: To many, sleeping on an unfamiliar mattress is an uncomfortable experience . . . the oversize bed (king or queen) seems to satisfy deep-seated personal needs for companionship, status and added comfort . . . twin beds mean high costs, extra space requirements and, to some, suggest a lack of affection.



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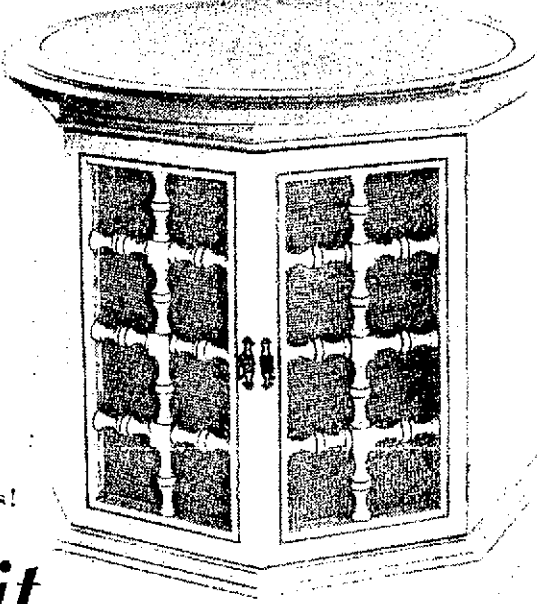
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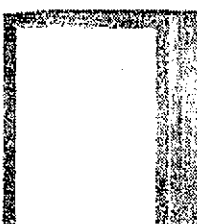
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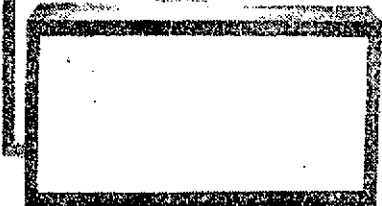
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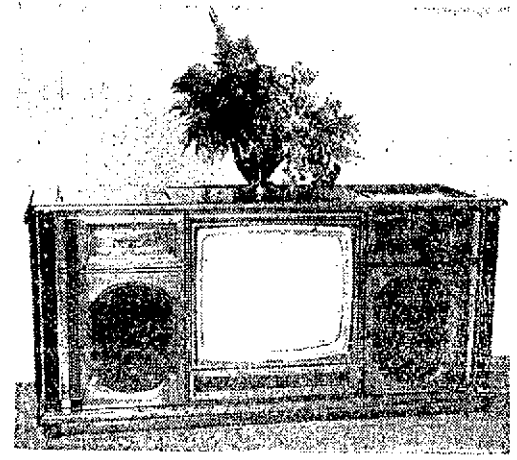


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Colorful home entertainment

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Decor will sing a song of color

Today's home will really sing with color, according to the predictions at the annual Home Furnishing Market. In part, it's because new fibers produce decorative fabrics in an almost limitless range of hues, and in part because homemakers have come to accept—even demand—color in decor. Whatever the reason, home decorators this year will have a wider than ever range to choose from.

Carpets, especially, are answering this new call to the colors in fine fashion. Fire engine red, glowing amethyst, ripe orange, surf green and jewel-like turquoise share honors with newly enlivened "neutrals" such as old gold, taupe, and green-tinted sand.

BUT COLOR isn't limited to the floor! New for windows are casement fabrics in tones that used to be only dreamed of. Hazy plaids, striped effects, and tone-on-tone tweeds in airy, openwork weaves can turn ordinary windows into beautiful, decorative accents. And, like so many modern decorative fabrics, these are machine washable!

Decorative wall coverings, fabrics, carpets, even blankets, nowadays, go far beyond the ordinary. With new colors and designs, their beautiful role in a well-decorated room is limited only by the imagination of the home decorator.

English design goes modern

English furniture designs for the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries are becoming increasingly popular. Designers dress up the pieces with modern fabrics, and bring them up to modern comfort standards. The reproductions are formal, "well-bred" pieces of furniture, but they are also comfortable and practical for today's homes.

DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY!

Room is the setting--accessories the jewel

A room without accessories is like the automobile of years ago that was sold without headlights, top, windshield, or horn. It ran, but . . .

It is not necessary to point out that ash trays, cigarette boxes, pictures, and all the items of paraphernalia that are used or admired automatically every day, can be constant sources of pleasure to the home owner. They can also be a source of continuing irrita-

tion, if improperly selected, according to the Home Planning Board of the Southern California chapter, American Institute of Interior Designers (A.I.D.).

But let's not be carried away to the point that the room is drowned in a flood of unessential items that bear no relation to the room nor beautify it. Better a desert than a room at which you have "thrown the book," says the group of professional interior designers.

IN SETTING up a budget for a room, it is important to generalize an item under the heading of "accessories," with as generous an allowance as seems possible. Your husband will always pounce on it and ask what it is, so be prepared to quote Webster: "accessory: A device or object not essential in itself but adding to the beauty of effectiveness of something else."

Maybe you can pursue the

subject to a point of reassuring him that you do not have in mind some meaningless fragments of pressed wood cookie molds over the sofa, or even some involved slabs of unrelated East Indian carving over the mantle.

The A.I.D. designers point out that the basic room should be the setting, and the accessories the jewel. The accessories should not be "dumped" into the room with an eye to filling up

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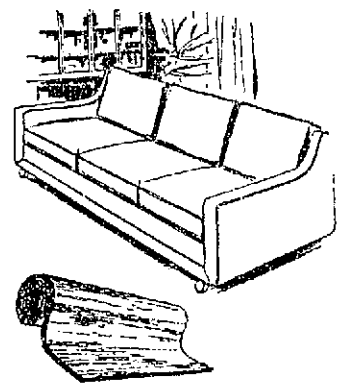
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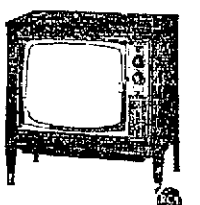
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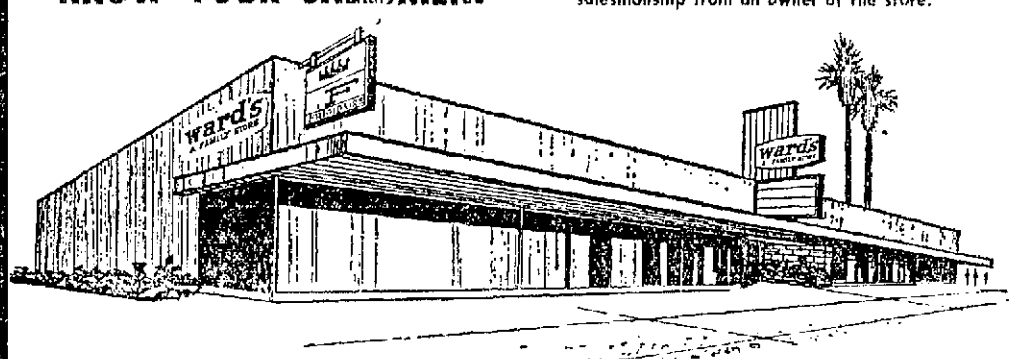
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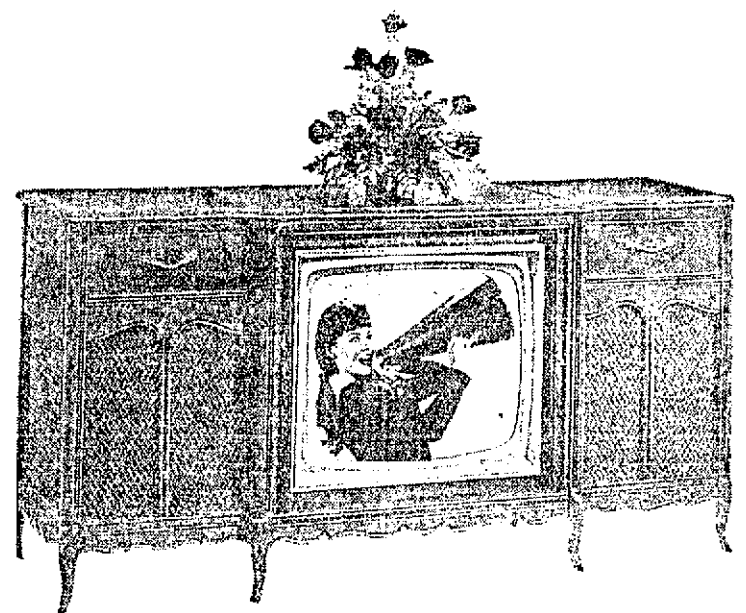


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Cheery greeting extends beyond doormat welcome

A small revolution has taken place at the front doors of homes in the past decade. The plain straw doormat, aided in darkness by a dimly glowing yellow globe, has given way to full-scale exterior decorating that proclaims "welcome" with color and design.

Glass-like materials such as weatherproof ceramic tile are used to surface the walls of recessed entranceways and to frame doors; fancy handles and knobs grace doors that are flush with adjacent walls; door chimes are activated by pulls on pretty dangling cords; and multiple multi-colored light fixtures of all shapes do more than show the way.

COLORS are bright and accent the home's basic exterior color. Varieties in design, such as checkerboard and geometric patterns, are executed in paint on doors and in ceramic tile on walls and floors.

Often an outside floor of quarry tile runs indoors and forms the basis of an easy-care foyer. Inside the foyer the inner facings of doors also have taken on new

looks. Groupings of pictures on it disguise the door's function and make it practically indistinguishable from the wall. At the other extreme, bright colors and imaginative designs set it apart.

In between these two treatments is one that establishes a link with the outdoors. See-through glass, like the inside-outside tile floor, establishes the connection immediately. Nearly the same effect, with much greater privacy, is achieved through the use of realistic "door mural" that looks like a garden scene viewed through a glass door.

Besides being attractive and inviting, these decorative changes also add up to better lighted and more individualistic looking home fronts.

Paneling creates a novel decor

Striking bath-shower areas can be created by marble-patterned paneling. The paneling's plastic finish can withstand high heat and humidity conditions. With the smooth plastic finish, it is easy to damp-wipe the paneling.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Wood tones are newest home decorating fashion

One of the newest decorating fashions for the home is to give old furniture or new, unfinished furniture, and kitchen cabinets, woodwork and decorative paneling the look of expensive wood.

New materials allow this wood toning to be done easily, attractively, and inexpensively in home do-it-yourself projects. They come in convenient kits. It is not necessary to remove paint,

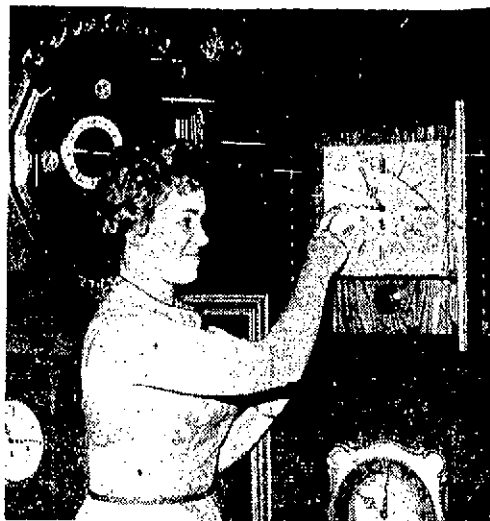
varnish, or stain from previously-finished pieces or surfaces.

Modern wood toning is an eye-pleasing combination of subdued colors in paint and glaze, and is not old-fashioned, combed wood graining.

As a matter of fact, don't buy graining tools. They are unnecessary. The new materials are simply brushed on and wiped to make fine wood patterns.

The new products have been developed to give do-it-at-home decorators a quick and easy way to duplicate "master craftsman" finishes found on the finest, expensive furniture.

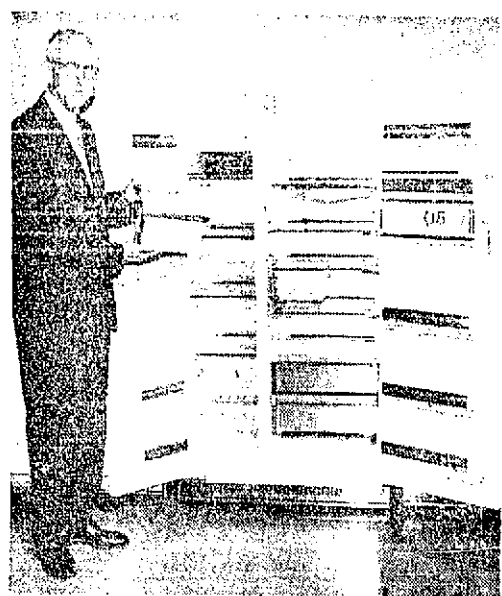
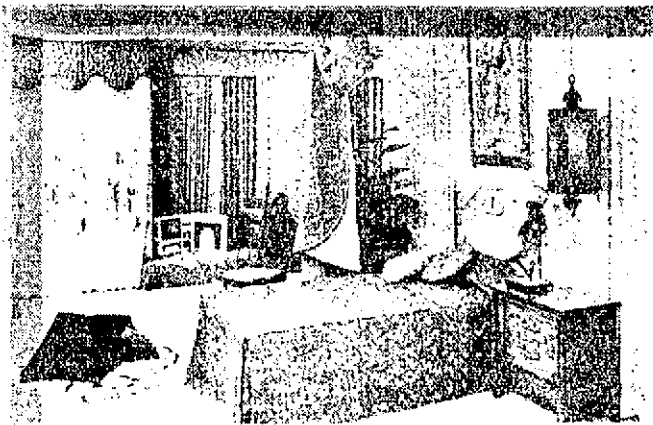
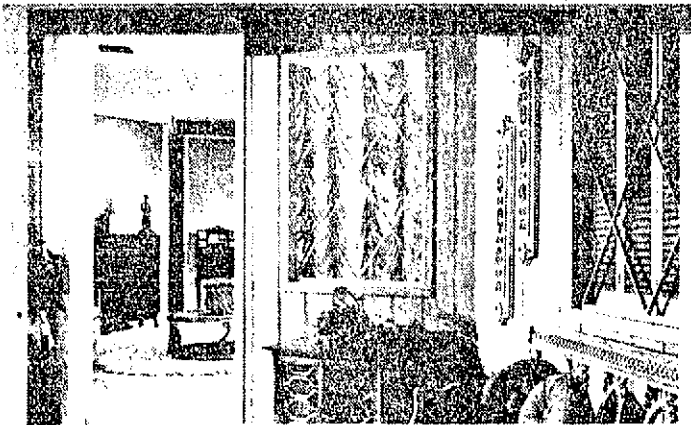
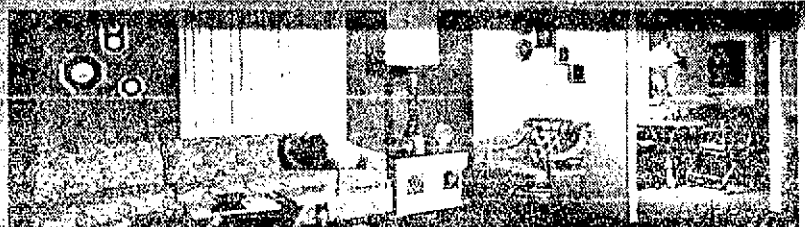
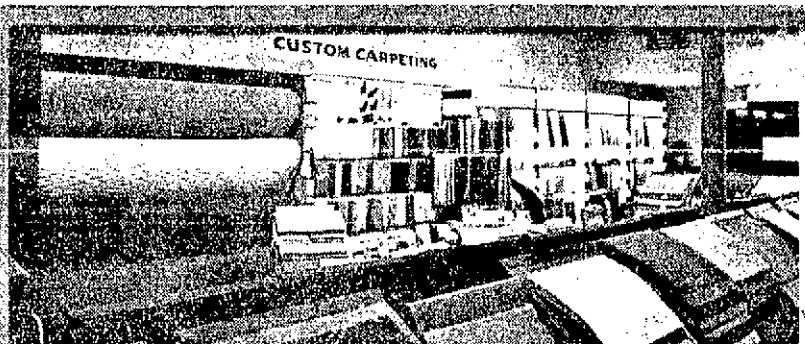
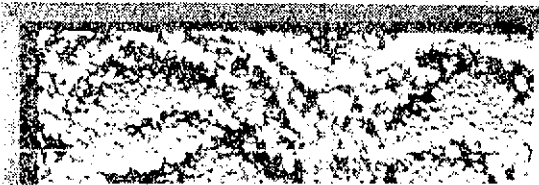
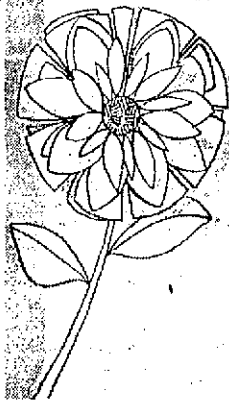
Their colors range from the light and delicate Driftwood and Fruitwood through the warm middle tones of Pecan and Spicewood to the deep richness of Mahogany and Walnut Tones.



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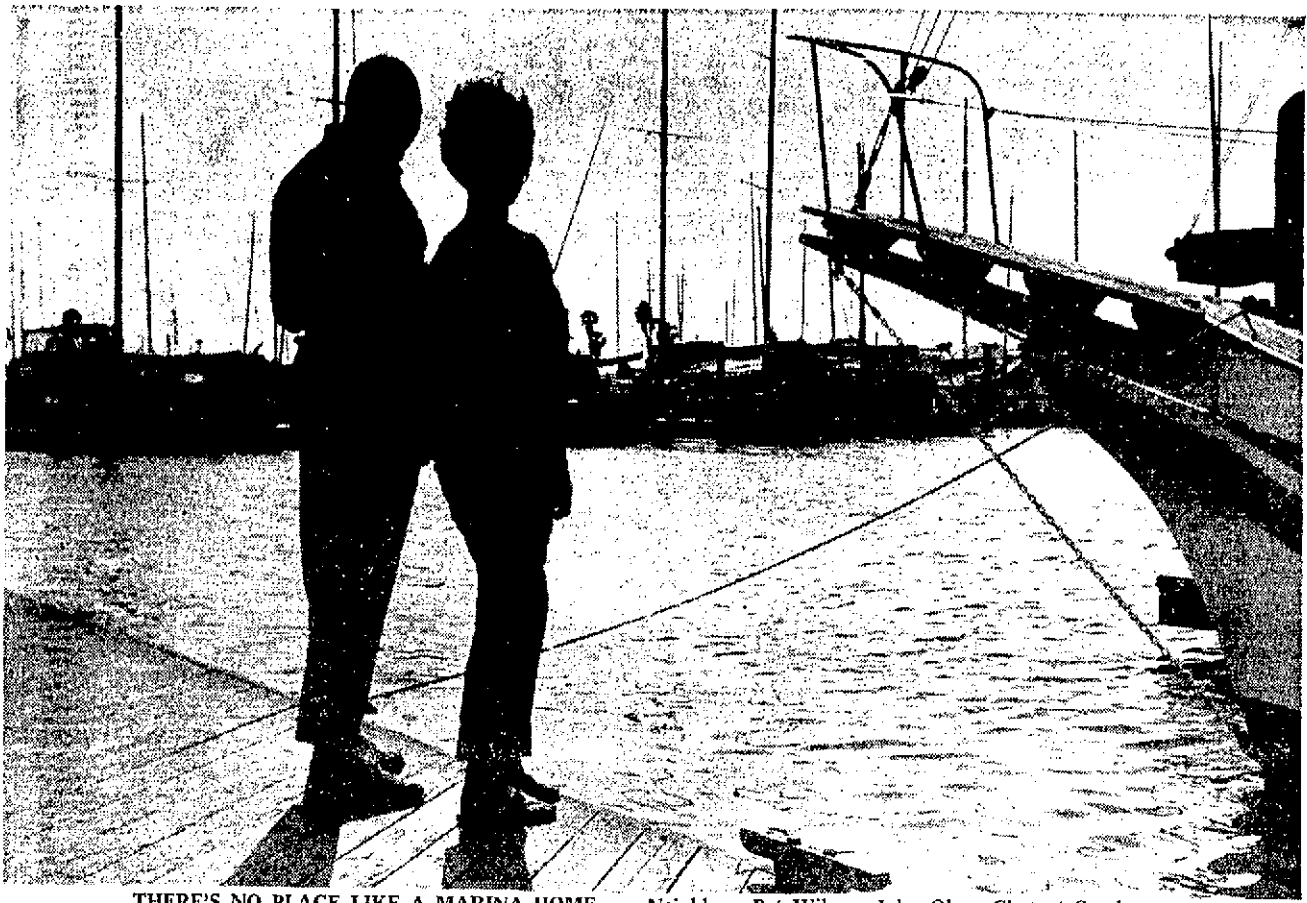
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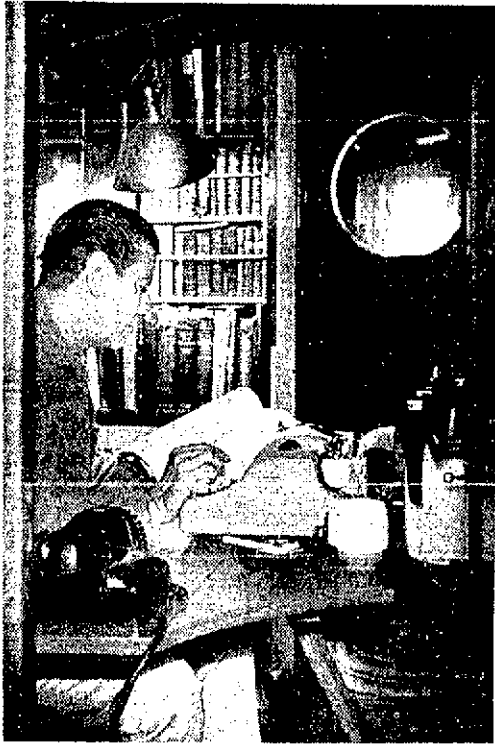
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LOTS OF GALLEY ROOM . . . For Mrs. D. Patterson

Emancipation of the galley slave probably has prompted more families to decide to move aboard boats — permanently — than any other single reason.

In many older boats the galley was regarded more as a luxury—just an extra convenience.

To do much cooking, the lady of the boat was required to stand in a half-crouch because of lack of headroom.

Usually, the galley was located in the pinched-in bow section and usually on a sloping deck. A small two-burner alcohol stove was all the builders allowed.

If there was an ice box aboard, it was usually a top-loading picnic cooler.

BUT AS MORE boat manufacturers and marina operators began to give proper consideration to the women, more boat-owning males were able to persuade their wives that life aboard a boat would not be one of inconvenience and kitchen slavery.

Galleys on most boats built today are located amidships—closer to the center of things.

Cooking is done on butane burners. Ovens have glass doors and an inside light. There are windows or ports so the lady at the sink can see what is going on dockside.

Many newer boats come equipped with hot water heaters as standard equipment and there is an ample supply of fresh-water delivered under workable pressure.

TELEPHONE jacks on the docks allow most boat owners to have their own private telephones. Also provided are loud-speakers and dockside phones enabling boaters to receive incoming calls.

At the Long Beach Marina, where sixty families live aboard, ample electricity is provided for operation of heaters, coffee percolators and toasters.

At the 1830 Boat Marina there are clean rest-rooms and showers pro-

vided solely for the use of "live-aboarders" and

only the families living there have keys.

Story by
JACK O. BALDWIN

containers are provided for trash which is picked up daily by city crews.

NEW AND MODERN materials, such as fiberglass and the near-indestructible polyester materials, also have made

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by **BOB SHUMWAY**

living aboard more attractive. These wonder materials take less upkeep, little sanding and practically no painting or varnishing.

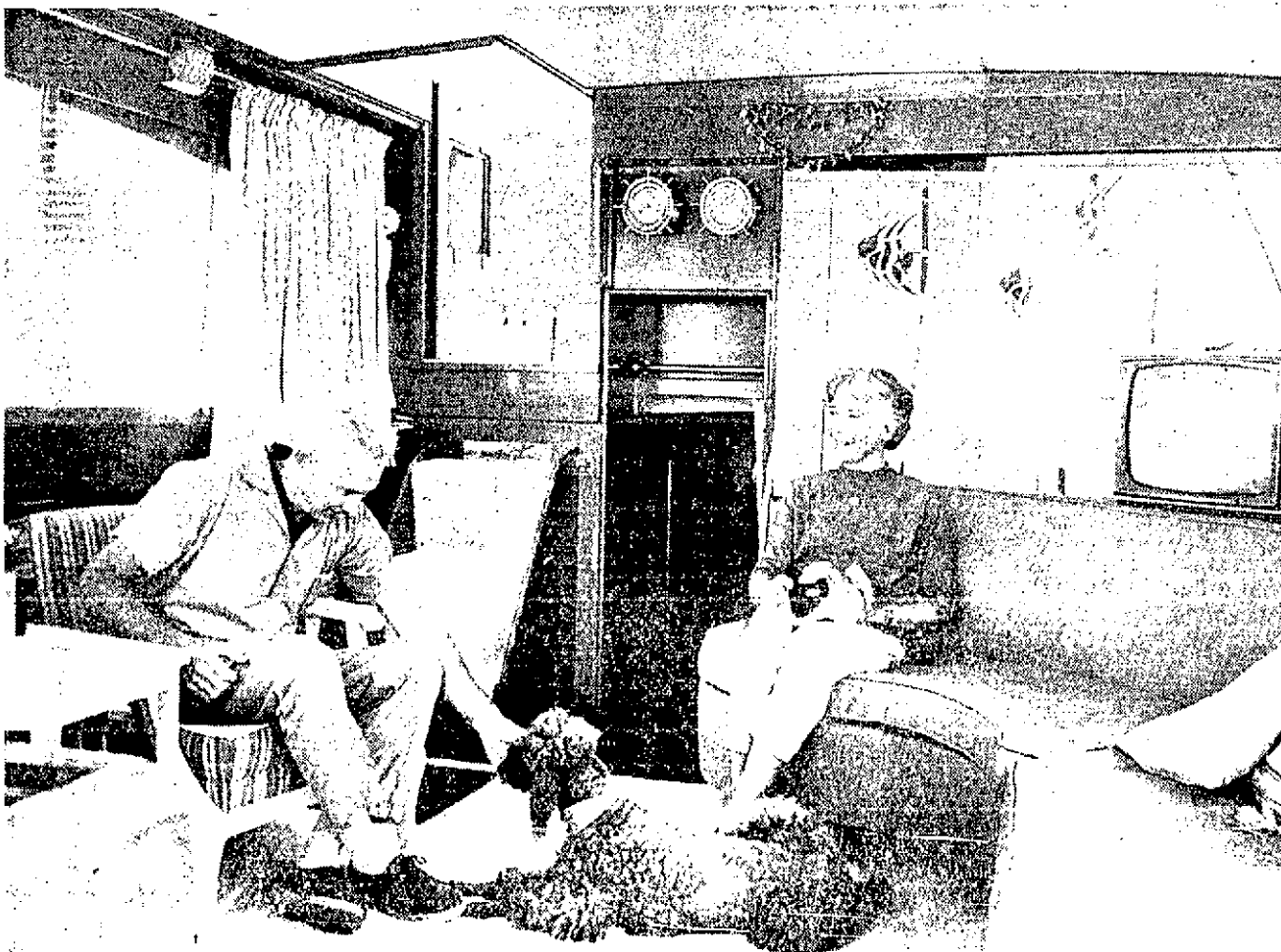
The desire to avoid the chores of home upkeep, lawn and garden care, house painting and plumbing repairs have prompted many families to "come aboard."

There are other economic advantages to living aboard, too.

AT THE Long Beach Marina, rent for boats ranges from 90 cents to \$1.10 per foot per month. Owner of a 40-footer would pay approximately \$44 per month—including water and electricity.

Taxes on a \$20,000 boat are far less than on a house of comparable value.

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MRS. KENNETH DAWES . . . Likes Living Aboard

Heavy Construction Key to Area's Future

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Heavy engineering construction, such as water lines, sewers and freeways, will be a big factor in improving the economy of the Southland in the next several years, declares Leo A. Majich, president of the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors. He was in Long Beach for a meeting of regional contractors.

"The entire building industry outlook is brightening," said Majich during an interview. "Home building and some speculative commercial buildings appeared for a time to have been in over-production, but those segments of the industry are now beginning to pick up and we will see more tracts the remainder of this year."

"WE MUST PROVIDE water to more outlying areas since this state continues to grow and industry is becoming more and more decentralized. That means that huge lines must be brought in to cover a vast territory between Riverside and San Diego."

"Our freeway program must be speeded for it can't keep up with our growth under present conditions. And with the growth of outlying areas, the need for sewers is well known."

"These three phases of construction will bring billions of dollars into the economy of Southland communities."

"Need of uniform codes is one big problem that must be overcome," Majich stressed. This would reduce costs, considerably.

TOO OFTEN, he pointed out, when contractors have found ways to cut corners and reduce costs by using new materials and practices, they cannot do it because of old building code regulations. He lauded engineers of the State Highway Department for their approval of modern techniques in freeway work.

Conflicting authority is a problem the contractors face more and more, he added. "You now have to keep an attorney at work to make certain you aren't violating some governmental regulation," he added. "And under the union contracts with all the various benefits the workers get, a contractor is loaded down with extra paper work and regulations."

GOVERNMENT LOW-COST housing for an area like Long Beach will have to have some form of subsidy, Majich continued.

"We can't expect people to move way out where land is cheap," he added. "And you can't build low-cost housing on land as high priced as it is along the coast."

"But who will subsidize this and to what extent is a problem that must be worked out soon."

Majich said that under the current building regulations and restrictions the middle-size contractor is being frozen out.

"He can't afford a staff to handle the paper work and other duties being heaped upon him. Only the major contractors, who have the manpower, or the small so-called contractor who works out of his 'hip pocket' will survive under present conditions."

HERE AND THERE—Lukens Steel Co., headquartered in Coatsville, Pa., announced it is withholding some major capital expenditures, mindful of President Johnson's requests to industry. The planned improvements were to help the company compete with foreign steel shipments to the U. S. . . . With more leisure time and more money to spend, the public has given the musical instrument business a big boost. While pianos and guitars lead in volume of sales to music lovers, the relatively high-priced electronic organ is claiming the biggest dollar share of the sales which reached \$680 million last year. Over 135,000 electronic organs were sold last year at an average retail price of \$1,400.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER goes Beckman Instruments Inc., 2500 Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. Formation of a new foreign subsidiary, Beckman Instruments de Mexico, S. A. de C. V., in Mexico City, was announced as a means of participating in what was called "Mexico's rapid progress in its scientific and technological programs." . . . Colwell Co.'s mortgage loan administration volume reached a new high of more than \$1 billion last month. Bundy Colwell, president of the Los Angeles based firm, said \$741,450,180 of the volume was in Southern California. . . . Aetna Life & Casualty reported California led all states in which it has investments. At the end of the year the California investments were \$691 million. It paid \$134.8 million benefits in California last year and wrote individual and group life insurance in this state amounting to \$767.3 million. It carries \$2.3 billion protection on California residents.

GOOD PAYING JOBS await the college graduates this year. In fact, the job opportunity has never looked better for the grads. Recruiting at colleges has never been so great with both private industries and the government trying to lure them. Many students who had planned a different career are going to take graduate school work to meet needs of engineers or business major requirements.

Despite the outlook that many grads will face military draft duty, the companies still are bidding for them in the hope they will return to their jobs at the end of service. Uncle Sam has the best bid for them since many of the jobs offered, such as those of NASA offer protection from the draft. A typical liberal arts graduate will find opportunities to step into a \$550 per month position with a good future. Business majors are offered \$600 and engineers well above that, some starting in the five-figure class.

LAKE HAVASU CITY is paying off, reports McCulloch Oil Corp. The new city has produced \$24 million in sales in two years and of 5,507 residential and commercial lots sold 11% already have been paid off and new sales are climbing. The company also had a good year, elsewhere, too. The company's steam injection program in the Midway-Sunset field increased production there from 380 to 1,207 barrels a day. A natural gas discovery in Wyoming was another boost last year.

BOISE, IDAHO, was selected as site for a pilot plant for electron-beam curing of paint coatings on wood products. Boise Cascade Corp. will be the operator, using the Ford Motor Co. unique bonding process under a licensing agreement. Ford claims tests have shown that the process can fuse paint to wood in a chemical bond that withstands blistering, cracking and peeling under all types of weather extremes. The fusing takes three seconds.

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ALREADY THE LARGEST oil refinery in North America, Humble Oil's Baton Rouge facilities will be increased. When construction now under way is complete the refinery will be capable of processing 415,000 barrels a day, making it the first U. S. refinery with a 400,000-barrel capacity. Currently it processes 380,000 barrels a day.

Oil industry figures show only three other refineries in the world are capable of 400,000 barrels a day: Lago Oil at Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies; Iranian Oil, Abadan, Iran, and Creole Petroleum, Amuay, Venezuela.

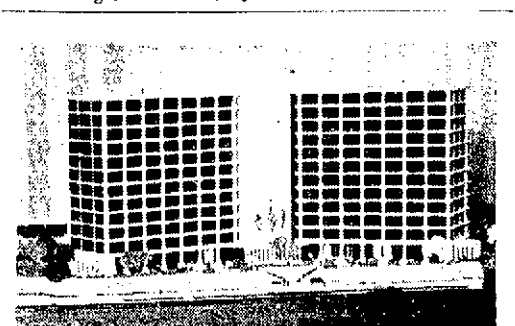
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. will buy a large part of the components for the TF39 Turbofan engines which will power the Air Force Lockheed C-5A, the world's largest airplane.

Among California suppliers will be Marquardt Corp., Van Nuys, machined components, and Airsearch Manu-

facturing Co., a division of Garrett Corp., Los Angeles, oil cooler and fuel heater. . . . George T. Wofford Jr., who recently retired as a Prudential Insurance Co., executive, has affiliated with Great Lakes Properties Inc., as a financial consultant. Great Lakes Properties is the real estate investment subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon Corp. It is involved in the planning and marketing of more than 15,000 acres of land in California, Texas, Portugal and Spain. The Del Amo Center, a 200-acre financial and commercial complex under way in Torrance.

MAY 18TH HAS BEEN set as Long Beach Day at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa. The exposition runs from May 12 through May 21. A delegation of local representatives will go to Tulsa for the event where the latest in oil tooling will be on display. . . . The Howard Johnson Co., nationwide restaurant chain, will enter the

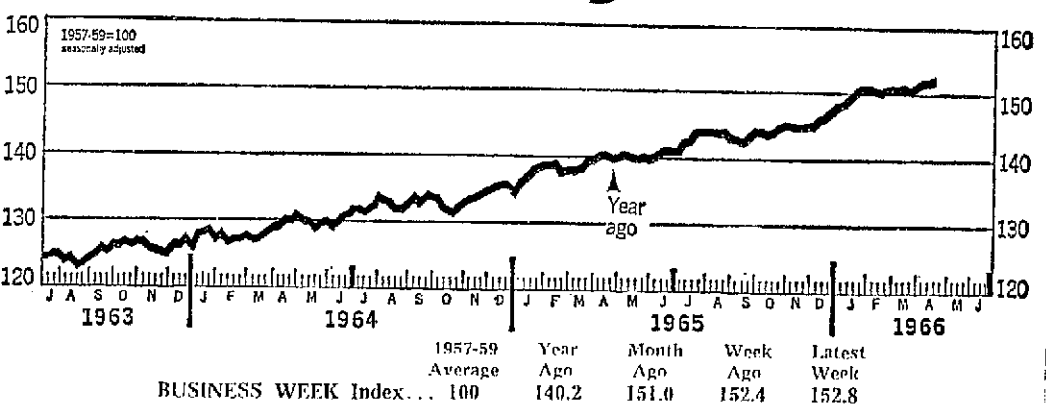
retail beverage business June 1 with a new line of bottled and canned soft drinks to be known by the trade name of Ho Jo. The company is investigating the feasibility of becoming a wholesale supplier of candy products. . . . Ampco Metal, Milwaukee, announced purchase of the centrifugal casting business and certain assets of Torrance Brass Foundry Inc., Torrance. Ampco's present operations in Huntington Park will be relocated in Torrance.



PROPOSED BUILDING

This twin-building, 10-story modern structure is proposed by San Sebastian Development Co. as new home for Los Angeles Harbor Department on Reeves Field site, Terminal Island, adjacent to new customs house now under construction. Development company proposes a 35-year lease-purchase plan for the port at \$303,000 a year.

2nd Quarter Hinges on Autos



The Business Week Index reached its fifth consecutive record high this week. As always, the new high point is based partly on preliminary data. But the usual weekly revisions tend recently to confirm good news—or even better it. This happened last week, when an apparent slight drop became instead a slight increase.

Auto production will tell a good part of the story for the rest of April, and possibly for the rest of the second quarter. This week, it reached its highest level for 1965. Some of this represents recovery from the Easter weekend and a four-day railroad firemen's strike that cut output and deliveries.

But plants are scheduling more Saturday work as the month goes on, and the industry turned out its three-

millionth passenger car this week only three days behind the same production milestone in record-breaking 1965.

Auto makers are watching mid-April sales reports closely. If they are good, the month's weak start can be completely discounted to outside factors.

TWO ENCOURAGING signs: used car sales—often a clue to later new-car demand—got off to the best April start in years, and new truck sales are also booming this year.

Steel production, another key Index figure, remained level on a seasonally adjusted basis. But steel output in March, the monthly figures now reveal, was the second highest for any month in industry history.

Buffums' Expects Good Sales Gain This Year

A sales gain of approximately \$3 million is expected by Buffums' Department Stores in 1966 over those in 1965.

This was reported at the annual meeting of stockholders by Vaile G. Young, president. Volume the first quarter should show a 10% gain, he added.

Harry Buffum, chairman of the board, informed shareholders of the expansion of the six-store chain with a seventh to open in mid-1967 at Newport Center.

There are five additional stores projected in the near future and Buffum predicted a \$54 million volume on completion of the five-year program. Sales last year were \$27,150,000.

ALL MEMBERS of the board, including Chairman Buffum, were re-elected.

They include: Mrs. Frances Buffum; John L. Barrett, secretary-treasurer; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., president of Bixby Land Co.; Norman Chandler, chairman of the board, Times Mirror Co.; John G. Clock, attorney, Clock, Waestman & Clock; George William Johns Jr., first vice president and general merchandise manager; B. P. Lester, partner, Lester, Ryons & Co.; Ray N. Shaw, vice president and manager, Buffums' Pomona; Harold Quinton, chairman of the board, Southern California Edison Co.; and Young, president and general manager.

Bus Tours for Elders Scheduled

A bus tour of points of interest in Long Beach for senior citizens will be sponsored again May 23 as one of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' activities during Realtor Week.

THE BUSES will load on and off Ocean Boulevard between Security Title Company, affiliate of the event, said 10 buses have Chestnut and Magnolia avenues, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A one-hour program of entertainment at Municipal Auditorium will culminate the day's activities, Schwenn said.

Co-sponsors are Title Insurance and Trust Company and

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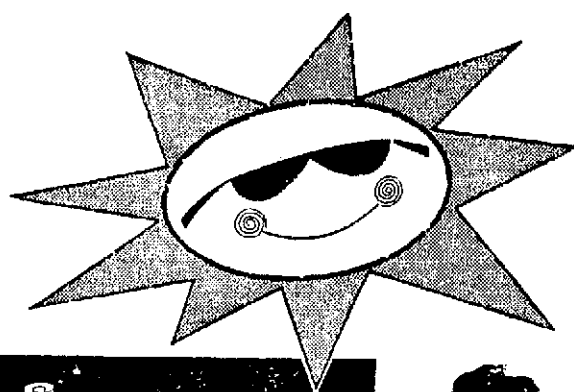
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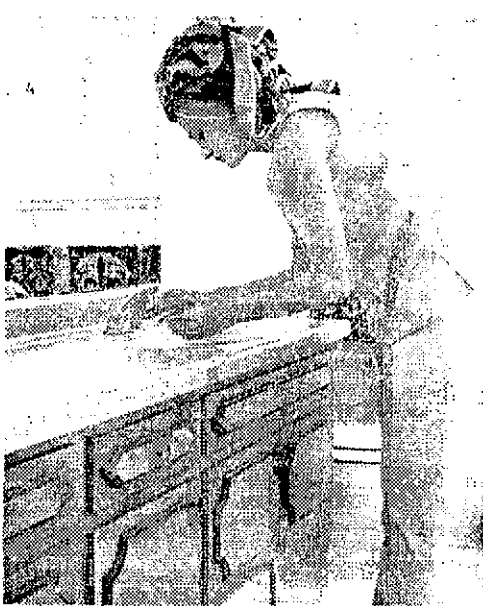
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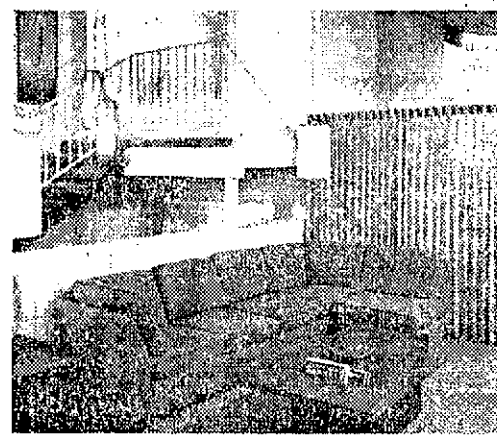
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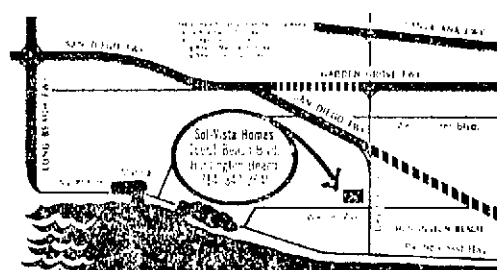
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Bankers Urged to Put Lady Employees' Oomph to Work

By DON KIRKLAND

In these days of sexy sirens in hair cream bottles and bosomy kittens in every convertible, there may be a startling new face on the soft-sell bandwagon.

It's your friendly neighborhood banker who is being reminded he should not overlook the feminine wiles that may now be going at least partly to waste in his institution.

This lightly revolutionary theory is offered by veteran banker William H. Johnson, whose plan was unveiled before some 100 fellow banking professionals at the first "short-course" session of a weekly financial forum being presented at the Lafayette Hotel.

JOHNSON, vice president and manager of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank's business development department in California, suggests bankers muster a corps of lady doorbell-ringers, whose house-to-house amblings hopefully would put new oomph in the bank's community image—and new dollars in its vaults.

The lady callers—delightfully nicknamed "call girls" by one banker—could be utilized either in neighborhoods where local banks needed to rely heavily on personal accounts, or in visits to businessmen who might be wooed more easily by the magic of feminine charm.

"ANY BUSINESSMAN would welcome a well-planned, well-executed

visit by a woman banker," said Johnson, who added that potential women customers, too, might feel "easier" discussing their financial intricacies with another of the same sex.

Although Johnson admitted his plan had certain "interesting problems," he listed it high



ROGER MURPHY



WILLIAM JOHNSON

among a series of programs designed to help banks compete in a world where sex plays a large role.

Although some bankers privately said they thought Johnson's team of visiting ladies "would convince some people the bank was on its last leg," others bore a twinkle that suggested the idea might really work.

"It can be fun, and it's certainly broadening," offered Johnson, who was joined on the forum by Roger Murphy, also vice president and administrator of Crocker-Citizens' customer services administration.

LIKE JOHNSON, Murphy agrees that using a woman for a community program could be effective—depending, he added, on "how capable, how professional and how pretty she is."

In another area of banking, Murphy predicted banks of the future would be paying all of their customers' bills—virtually eliminating the need for checking accounts—and performing a variety of accounting functions which now are handled by other agencies.

"The 34 customer services being provided by our bank now are nothing compared to what's coming," he said.

Johnson and Murphy opened the series, which runs consecutive Wednesday nights under auspices of the harbor chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Site Choice of Supermart Is 'Scientific'

Selection of a site for a supermarket has become a scientific and comprehensive task, said Edwin R. Markson, speaking at a meeting of Orange County Chapter 132 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Markson is director of real estate development of Alpha Beta Acme Markets Inc.

"Prior to World War II much of the supermarket site selection was done by the seat of the pants type of location consideration," said Markson. "Now there is much more consideration of such things as site relationship to population and trade areas; population characteristics; traffic patterns; competition; economic factors; logistics; terrain; parking requirements and others."

ALPHA BETA operates 128 stores in California as well as four drug stores and five coffee shops. They currently are working on a three-year projection of potential sites and have a strong building program for current and future expansion.

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Another consideration for site selection is the advertising media. When a store can be added within an area covered by one newspaper, the cost per store for advertising is lessened, Markson said.

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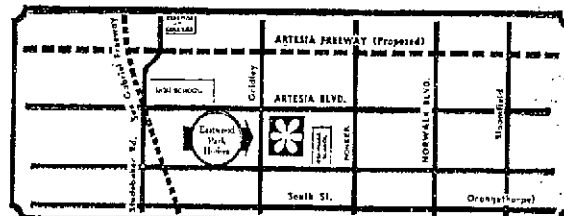
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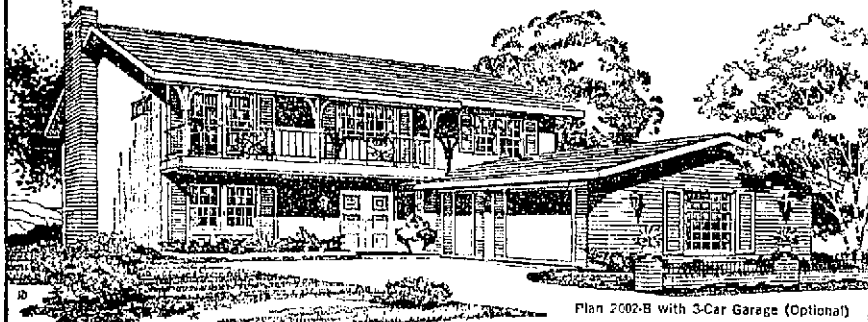


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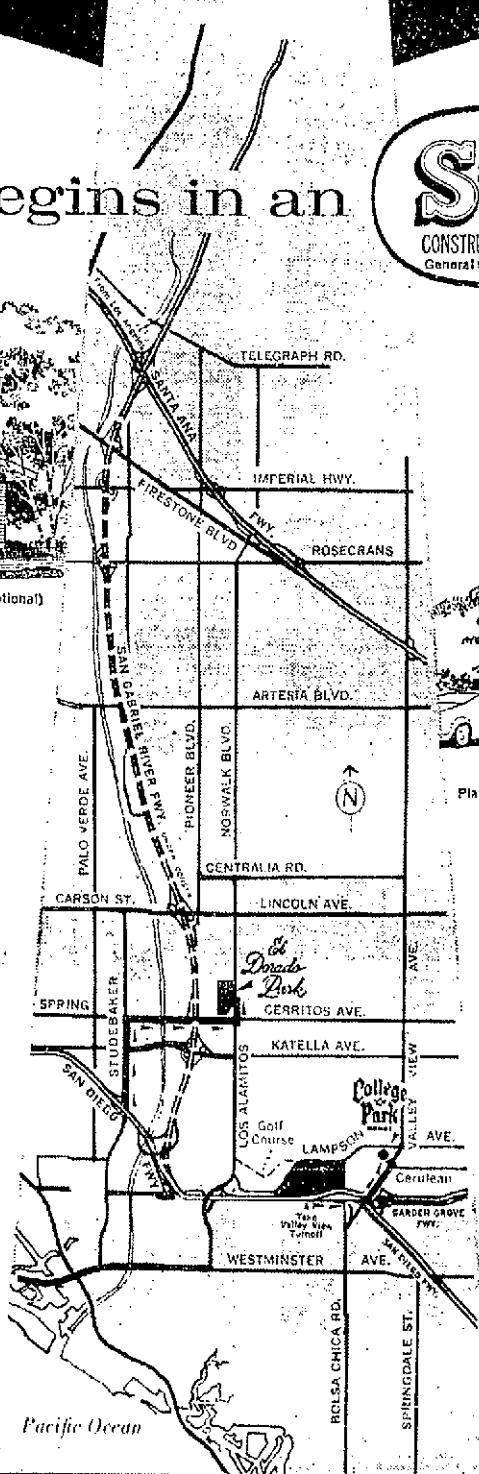
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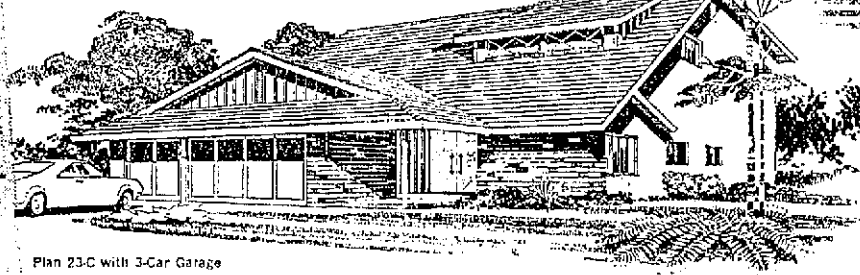
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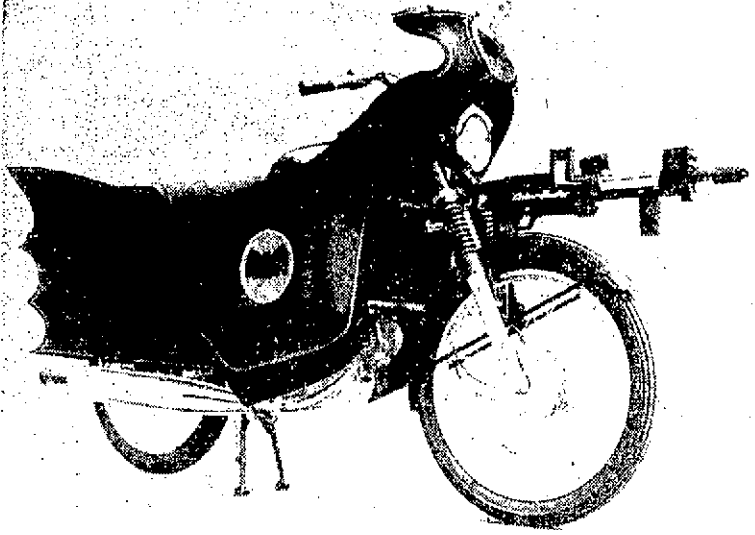
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Jewish Community Center Addition Will Seat 600

When completed, a 5,000-square-foot addition under way at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center will provide a multipurpose auditorium suitable for lectures, concerts and drama productions. It will seat 600.

To be known as the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, the facility will be available for use by community groups. A special stage has been designed by Stanley V. Goldin, A.I.A., under consultation with the California State College, Long Beach, drama department. To help defray costs of the auditorium a musical review, "Front 'n Center" will be given May 7 and 8 at Millikan High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

School Executive to Address L.B. Realtors
Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent of high schools, Long Beach Unified School District, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chain of Jerome Cargill Pro-Board of Realtors at their ductions, New York City. The 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting production is expected to Tuesday at the Crown Cafe-raise \$5,000 toward the building fund.

The auditorium is being chairman, said Hinze's ap- built on the Willow Street side-pearance is part of the Real- of the center and will be con- tions' observance of Public- pleted in September. William Schools Week.

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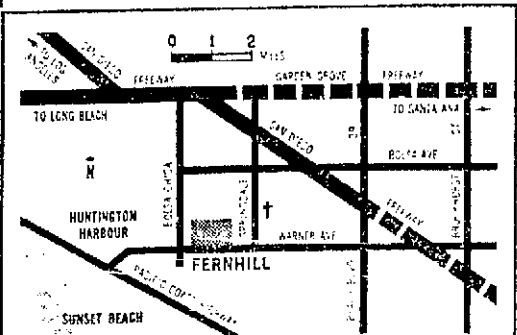
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PORTS O' PROGRESS Marine Exchange Is Vital Public Servant

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Dedication of the new facilities of the Marine Exchange last week also marked the 40th anniversary of the vital public service organization.

Dan Bryant, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, speaking at ceremonies held beneath the lookout station at the main entrance to Los Angeles Harbor, noted that in the four decades since its founding, the Exchange has reported on the arrival and departure of more than 100,000 vessels calling at Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.

On occasions, the exchange lookout may make as many as 40 phone calls to interested individuals and agencies to notify them a particular ship is about to enter one of the harbors.

The Exchange also furnishes the material of the ship arrivals and departures published daily in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

AFTER NOTING furniture suppliers were quoting a 60-day delay in delivering \$15,000 worth of new furniture for the new Catalina Terminal, General Manager Charlie Stillwell offered to buy the furniture and give it to the Los Angeles Harbor Department—"if that would be alright with the Board of Commissioners."

The commissioners promptly reasoned that "would be alright" and accepted Stillwell's unusual offer.

Stillwell said he could not wait 60 days to furnish the brand new terminal. He said he was advancing his opening date from May 27 to May 7, but needed the new furniture "right now."

AFTER INVITING Gov. Edmund G. Brown to address the opening day luncheon session of World Trade Week, H. E. (Bud) Ridings, chairman, this week had to "uninvite" the governor.

His board of directors were fearful they might get requests for equal time from some of the governor's political opponents.

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PROPOSED NEW STRUCTURE . . . In Irvine Industrial Complex

Move to Irvine Complex

Ground has been broken in will cover some 14,320 square feet on 1.7 acres.

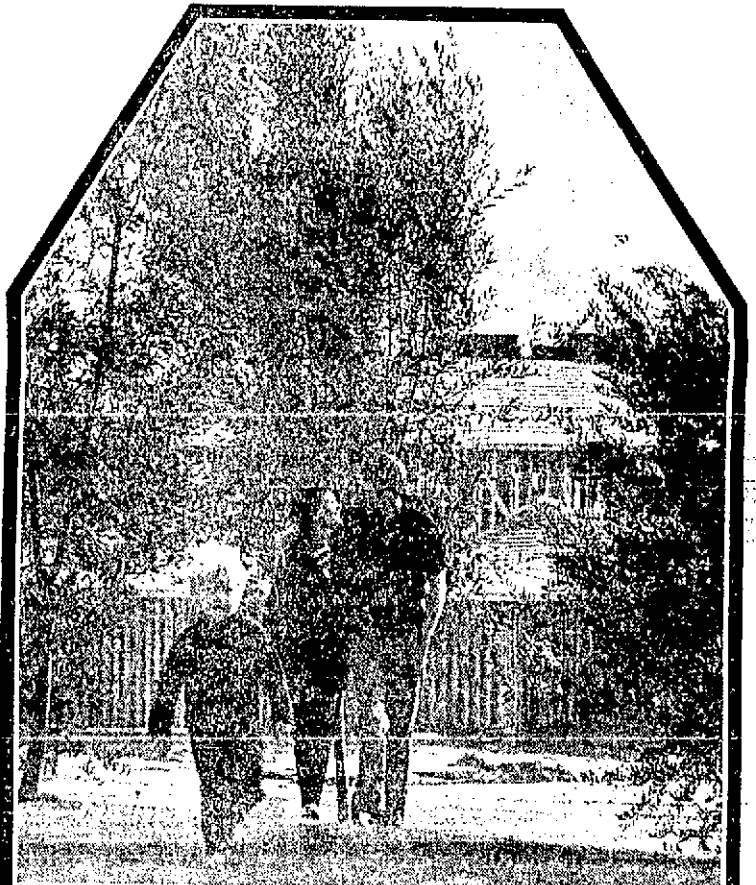
Applications for the product are found in a variety of industrial and defense industries, as well as for medical and dental uses.

POLY OPTICS Systems, Inc., plans to double the size of the plant within a year to meet expected heavy demands.

THE FIRM IS seeking new employees who reside in the Orange County area. New employees will commute to Paramount initially, but will be close to home when the new plant is completed by late summer.

Located near the intersection of Warner Avenue and the Newport Freeway, the transmitting light and images facility opens, probably in August. The building will be erected by Don Koll Co., Inc., of Newport Beach.

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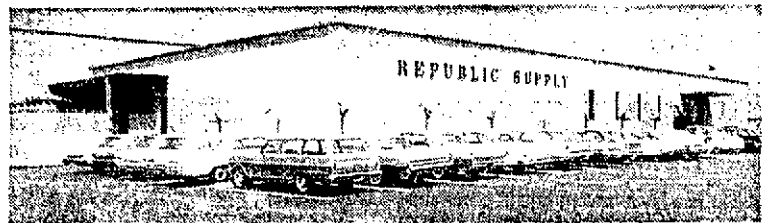
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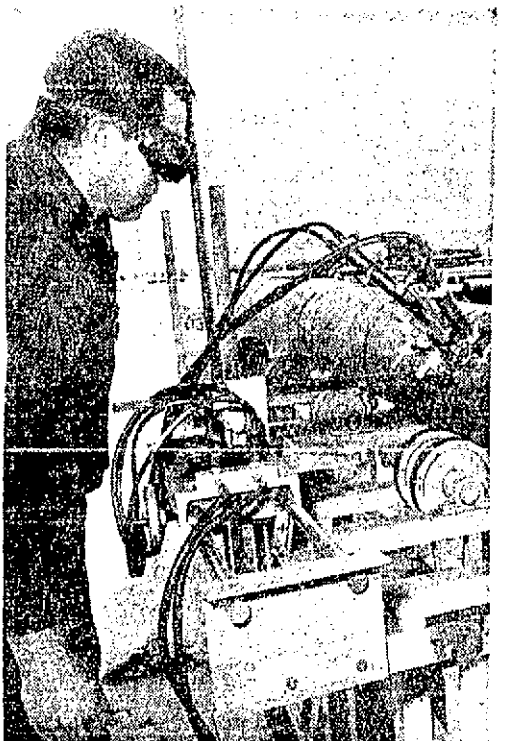
Republic Steel Holds Compton Open House



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—Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist

VA Guarantee for Home Loans Now Is Expanded

Many ex-servicemen of this area have recently become eligible for liberal home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under a new law, the terms of which have received relatively little attention, according to Bob Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

He referred to the GI bill signed into law last month interest at 5 1/2%, and which, among other VA DIRECT home loans points, makes eligible for VA are available only for the home loan guaranty near 4 purchase of homes in areas million post-Korean veterans, where such loans have been.

The new law provides that authorized, Prigmore stated, veterans with more than 180 and commented that the maximum days of active military duty must direct loan ceiling had who were discharged from the been raised from \$15,000 to service after Jan. 31, 1955, \$17,500.

have at least until March 3, 1976, to complete a GI home loan, Prigmore said.

Beckman's Scholarships Announced

With the near-perfect, collective grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0, three high school seniors—two from Orange County and one from Salt Lake City—have been named as recipients of \$1,000 scholarships awarded by Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, to children of employees.

Named to receive the 1966 Beckman Scholarships were Lee Anne Pedersen of Garden Grove Union High School;

There is no maximum on Martin A. Wheeler of Mater the amount of a guaranteed Dei High School, Santa Ana, loan, Prigmore declared, and Margo E. Leonard of added that all loans made or South High School, Salt Lake guaranteed by VA will bear City.

Parents Should Check Federal Tuition Helps

If you have a son or daughter preparing to enter college next fall, now is the time to begin planning, and the planning should include an investigation of all the federal help that he or she can get, advises the Commerce Clearing House.

And since not all schools participate in all federal programs, it's wise to find out now what is available at the specific schools you are considering.

On both the graduate and undergraduate levels, the federal government has funds for scholarships, for several types of loans, and for paying a student for part-time employment, say CCH's College and University Reports, which gather details of all these programs for the convenience of college administrators and counselors.

Federal scholarship aid for needy undergraduates may range from \$200 to \$1,000 a year. In addition, a boy or girl may get a \$400 award for intensive summer study.

FOR MEN interested in earning their college degrees while taking Reserve Officer Training, all the armed services have scholarship programs under which students have their tuition and fees paid, and get payments of \$50 a month.

Federal graduate scholarships come from many sources, the bulk of them paying at least \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 the second and \$2,400 the third. Many graduate fellowships also include payment of tuition to the school by the government, the CCH publication reported.

Students from poor families are eligible for federal loans of up to \$1,000 a year as undergraduates, and \$2,500 for graduate work. Under this program, as much as half a student's indebtedness will be forgiven if he teaches for five years in a public school or in an institution of higher learning.

2 Tidewater Groups Get Safety Honor

Two divisions of Tidewater Oil Company have been honored for achieving one year without a single lost-time accident.

Employees of the Western Exploration and Production Division's transportation department's Southern Pipeline District and the company's Watson Control Laboratory received the honor.

R. S. Rogers is foreman of the pipeline group and B. D. Oliveira is captain of a safety team at the laboratory.

Bellflower Realtors

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess will be guest speaker at the Beach Real Estate Club, breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday at the Park Pantry, 10800 Cerritos.

will hear a representative of College Student Center, North Los Angeles office, Division of Real Estate, discuss Pitchess' topic: "Law Enforcement Opportunities" in enforcement and Your Community."

Ingebritson Treasurer for 2 Firms

Keith J. Ingebritson of Long Beach has been named treasurer of Northrop Architectural Systems Inc., in the City of Industry, and Pacific Cur-

tain Wall, Inc., Long Beach, by the parent Northrop Corp.

Merger of the two Northrop subsidiaries, announced recently, was to effect an increase in product lines.

The firms manufacture quality custom and standard aluminum sliding glass doors, windows, store fronts, window and curtain walls and associated items.

Ingebritson and family reside at 2021 Beverly Plaza, Long Beach.



K. J. INGEBRITSON

Blue Cross Chairman Is Lindstrom

W. D. Lindstrom, senior vice president of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross of Southern California.

A member of the board five years, Lindstrom succeeds Frank A. Payne, president of Lyon Van and Storage, who retired from the board after 24 years service.

H. CHARLES ABBOTT, president of the Los Angeles-based Blue Cross Plan, also announced the election of Clair L. Peck Jr., executive vice president of C. L. Peck Contractor, and Dr. Ernest G. Bashor to the board. These men will fill the vacancies on the board left by Payne and Dr. T. D. Caruso.

The 18 member board—with the public, physicians and hospitals equally represented—directs the overall operation of Blue Cross, which covers more than 11 1/2 million subscribers in 13 Southern California counties.



DLBA IN NEW OFFICES

Downtown Long Beach Associates has moved into new, larger offices at 320 Pine Ave., and executive director Vito N. Romans announced an open house 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday. DLBA's conference room is spacious and airy (above), will seat 35 persons. Organization, which began 29 years ago with four businessmen, now has 892 members.

L.B. Bus Line Reports Revenues Up

The Long Beach Public Transportation Company has reported gains in both grossable period in 1965.

BUS RIDERS carried during the first quarter of operation totaled 2,376,017 for an increase of 113,508 over the first three months of 1965.

Executive vice president William Farrell reported revenues first three months of 1965. Passengers hauled during the month of March jumped by 67,271 ahead of the same period a year ago. Farrell, in announcing the gains recorded in an industry which is faltering throughout the nation, credited the Company's aggressive advertising and promotion program with the success.



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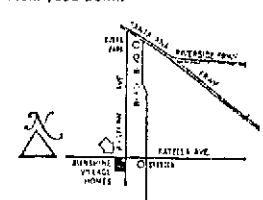
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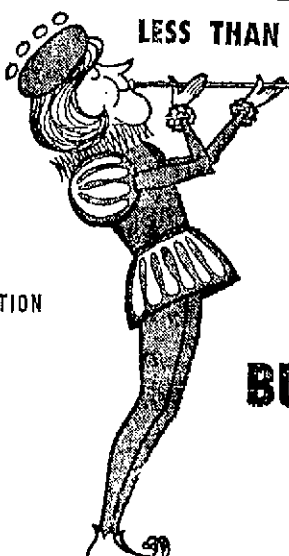
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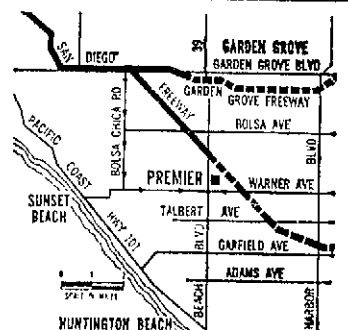
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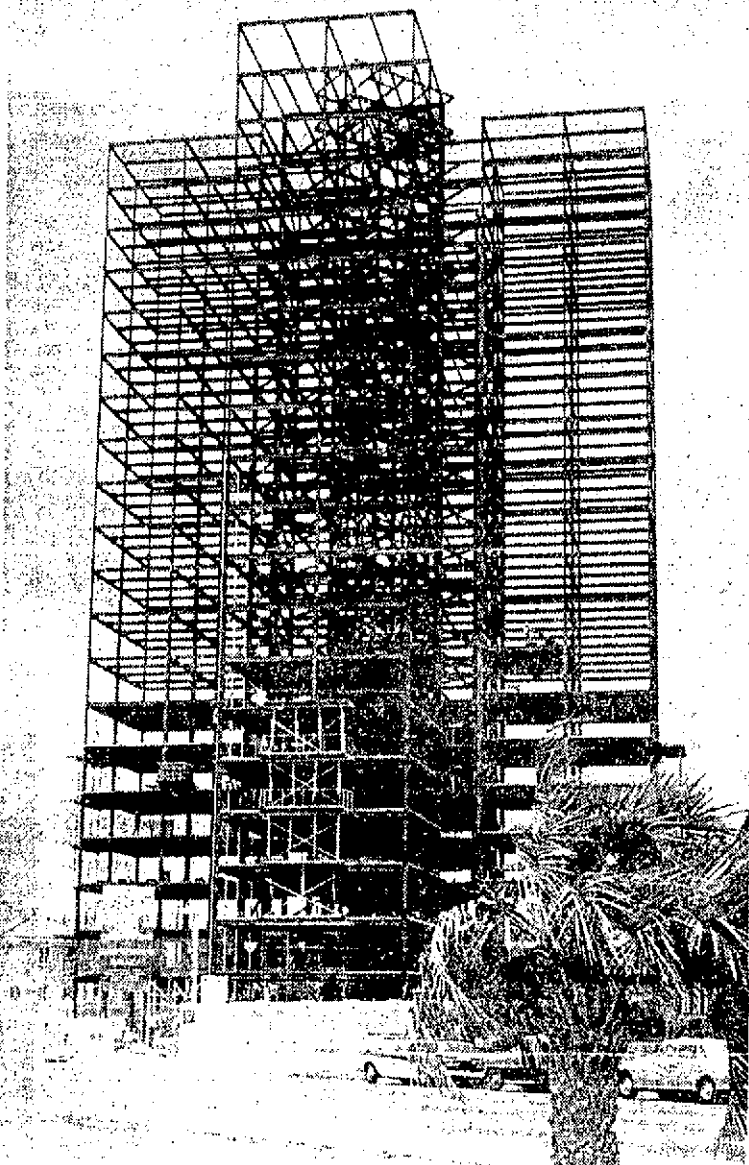
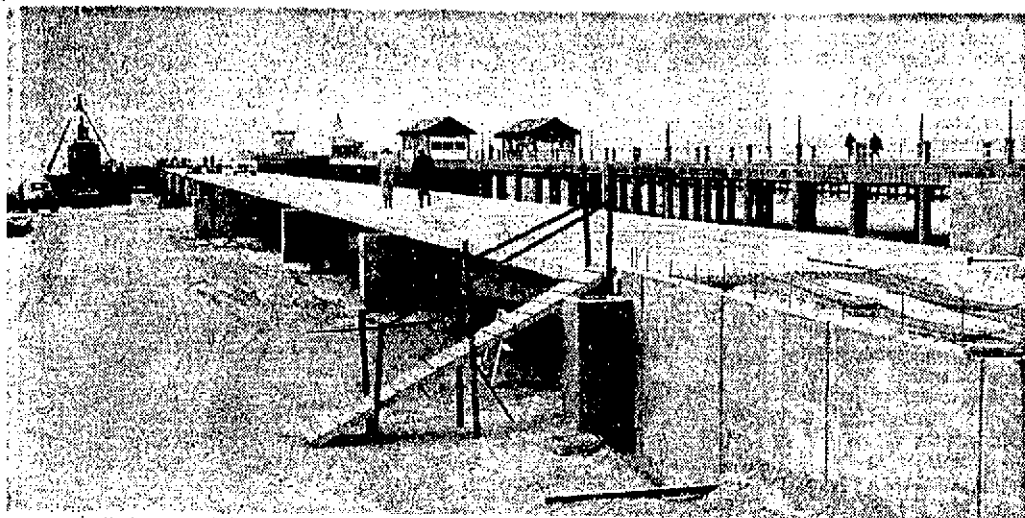
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Pier, High Rise Progressing



Impressive progress is noted at both the new Belmont Pier, paralleling the 50-year-old original structure (above) which later will be razed, and at the 20-story Galaxy high-rise apartments (left) on Ocean Boulevard at Orizaba Avenue, both Long Beach.

The new 1,450-foot-long pier will include a 336-foot Y-crossing at its seaward end for landing floats. The old pier is 65 feet shorter.

Designers have planned to close the lower half of 39th Place, which deadends at the present pier, and to

create a landscaped plaza along the beach at the head of the new pier.

Cost of the project: \$14 million.

Meanwhile, workmen are rushing toward completion the \$3,700,000 high-rise development, a four-tower complex to be topped by four two-story studio penthouses.

Each apartment will have 1,600 square feet with 112-foot square-foot balconies. Penthouse footage totals 3,450 square feet.

Underground parking for cars will be provided.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Start 126 More Rental Units in North Long Beach Project

Construction has started on the final phase of CalProp's \$3,000,000 "Garden Park" apartment complex at 3101 East Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, according to Victor Zaccaglin, president of the publicly owned investment firm.

Comprising a total of 126 one and two-bedroom and 43 single units, the new addition "Garden Park West" will augment "Garden Park East" and "Garden Park North" apartment buildings giving the entire complex a total of 274 rental residential units.

THE NEW ADDITION will follow the country club theme of the East and North apartments by generous use of grounds for areas designated for "quiet" and "recreational" use. A large, heated swimming pool, a barbeque area, and a large, detached recreation building will be provided for the convenience of tenants. A well-equipped gymnasium and sauna bath, pool table room and other recreational equipment will be provided for tenants.

Garden Park West will provide for tenant privacy and comfort in that each unit will be air conditioned. The furnished units will have spacious living rooms with custom designed appointments wall-to-wall carpeting. Apartments will have separate cosmetology sections with formica-topped pullmans and large mirrors. Kitchens will feature built-in ranges, hoods, formica sinks and ample storage cupboards.

THE NEW ADDITION will comprise 11 buildings, exclusive of parking structures. Contemporary in design, "Garden Park West's" main building will feature a decorative tile facade offset by a large lobby entrance, guest registration office and reception room.

All apartments of the "Garden Park" complex are to be housed in two story buildings. When completed there will be sheltered parking for 225 vehicles.

According to Zaccaglin, the complex will be completed in July.

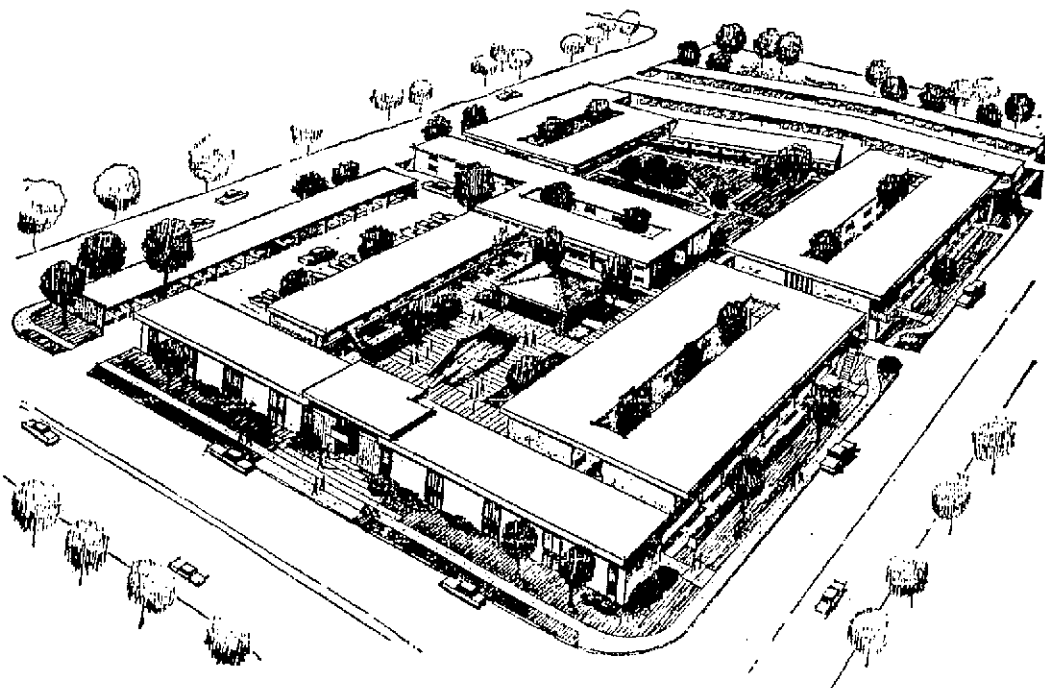
"We have been pleased with the reception of the public to Garden Park North and East developments and it is apparent that the project has been a success to date as evidenced by our occupancy factor. The completion of Garden Park West will afford prospective tenants a varied selection of units in a country club setting; Garden Park has become a community within a community," he concluded.

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JUDGE

Hugh C. Carter, president of Hugh C. Carter Engineering Co., last week served as a judge for the internationally conducted ASE Engineering Awards Program at Chicago, the only West Coast engineer so honored. Winners are to be announced next month.



GARDEN PARK WEST

Construction of CalProp's "Garden Park West" apartments, the final addition to the huge "Garden Park" apartment building complex at 3101 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, was started last week. The addition, which includes 11 buildings, will be completed in July and represents a total investment of \$3,000,000.



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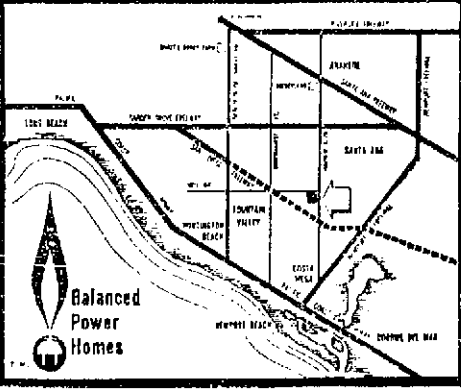
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Sales in College Park Climbing

Unusual sales records are being made at College Park Homes in Seal Beach and El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. The two communities are being built by S&S Construction Co. and sold by Chapell Land Co.

Although construction began just a month ago in the current units at College Park, there are still a few homes for sale which will be ready by school opening, according to David Knutson, sales and marketing manager for the sales company.

El Dorado Park Estates sales are going so well they are selling two models from plans while model homes are being constructed. Knutson points out this is an idea time to look at the building features of the homes while they are under construction.

COLLEGE PARK has residences with two, three, four and five bedrooms and two and three bathrooms. They



CONVENIENT KITCHEN . . . Serves Two Dining Areas

feature separate family, dining with three-car garages. Salestone of these homes for north and breakfast rooms plus dense price, on VA and FHA, is going down on 30-year loans. ad big bonus rooms which from \$26,350. Conventional College Park may be visited by driving north of the San Diego Freeway on Valley College Park homes former servicemen, including those discharged since Janu- Diego Freeway on Valley models and tri-levels, some early 1955, are eligible to buy View.

El Dorado Park Estates, the luxurious S&S community next to El Dorado Park in Long Beach, offers families the opportunity to select their new home from 52 exteriors and eleven floor plans and locate it on the lot of their choice.

Prices range from \$26,325 to \$30,925. Vers move in for \$1. FHA buyers pay only minimum down.

Furnished models are open on Walker Street just south of Orangehorpe and west of Street and left (west) to three miles to Heil Ave., right Valley View in the city of model homes and sales pa- on Heil one block to Fashion Valley's model homes.

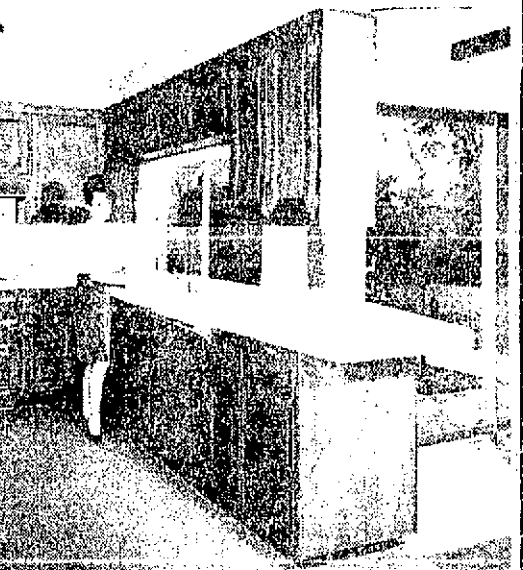
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Hartford Square in La Palma Has Big Appeal to Homebuyer

It was recently announced with over 21 feet of ceramic tile kitchen counter plus a separate breakfast nook. Plans of the homes include special citation was given for three to five bedrooms with imaginative kitchen design, up to three baths.

Simultaneously with announcement of the award, ENDURING CUSTOM quality sales manager Ken Brennan of its construction is a keynote Mesa Realty revealed that Hartford Square popular 50% of the 74-home develop- ty. Ceilings and all exterior ment in La Palma has been walls are fully insulated. De- sold out within three weeks, tiling includes oak parquet

According to Brennan, a sig- floors, floating stairways, nificantly high percentage of ceramic tile and completely sales are attributed to the finished garages. unique kitchen design featur- Also included is the unique ing spacious patio-oriented Hartford Room which is a country kitchens and lavish large unfurnished bonus room. use of built-ins. An expansive 11 ranges up to 496 square work area has been included for



PRIZE-WINNING KITCHEN

Boeing Farming Out Wing Section Work

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. — Goodyear Aerospace Corp. has signed an agreement with the Boeing Co. to assume production responsibility for wing sections for Boeing 707 and 720 series commercial jet aircraft.

"Initial value of our con- tract with Boeing is in excess of \$8 million dollars," reported Morris B. Jones, general manager here for Goodyear Aerospace. "But continuing orders for the two very popular transport models could expand this figure substantially in the future."

The Arizona division will begin production of the wing units as quickly as personnel can be assigned to the work and necessary equipment installed, Jones said. Boeing currently is producing the parts in its own facilities at Renton Wash. and will transfer its tooling to the Goodyear plant.

Wagner to Address Seminary Symposium

Frederick L. Wagner, director of planning and re- search for Charles Luckman Associates, architectural firm, has been named speaker for the Theometrics Symposium of the California Baptist Theological Seminary at the Co- vina campus Saturday.

Wagner, who will address the afternoon session for more than 200 business, professional and spiritual leaders, will discuss "Man in the City of Tomorrow."

Terms Boost Fashion Valley Sales

A new trade plan, as well as excellent financing, is sparking sales at the Fashion Valley community of new homes located in the heart of Orange County, just off Harbor Boulevard, on Heil Avenue, four miles south of Disneyland.

"The new plan takes much of the trouble out of buying a new home," according to Mervin B. Johnson, builder. "Our new sales agents, Ellis-Schrader, Inc., can arrange to purchase a buyer's present home with the purchase subject to appraisal and area. However, we expect that most families will qualify," the builder continued.

FASHION VALLEY homes, priced from \$25,950, are offered on VA, (GI) no down, except for costs and im- pounds; FHA minimum down payment and low terms; and excellent conventional financing, as low as 5% down.

The one and two-story homes contain three and four bedrooms.

THE NEW HOMES are situated in an area where school taxes are more than \$2 per \$100 valuation less than in ad- jacent school districts, which will save homebuyers more than \$100 per year in school taxes.

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From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off-ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

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Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Paimdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

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South Bay Area
\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn- off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

IN COLOR

VILLA GRANADA

Simi Valley
From \$16,950

From Long Beach: Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy. Go West on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Blvd. Turnoff, North on Topanga Canyon which be- comes Los Angeles Ave. (Hwy. 118). Follow signs to models.

IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN

In Santa Ana

From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile), North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD

North Hollywood
From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Holly- wood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

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From Palm Springs East on Highway 111 to Rancho Mirage. Then South to Sahara Road and Models.

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From Palm Springs East on High- way 111 to Rancho Mirage, South on Mirage Road to Models.

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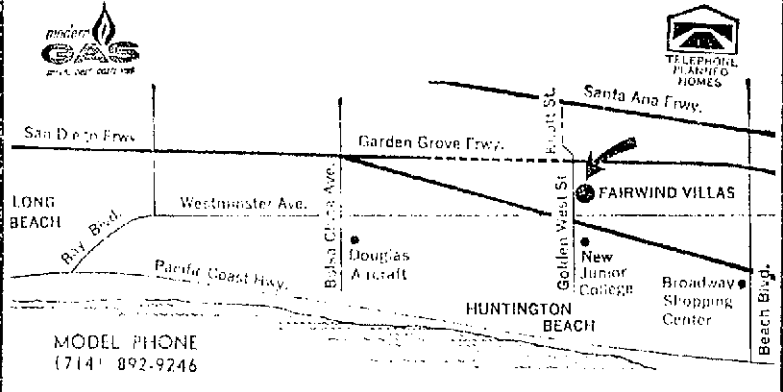
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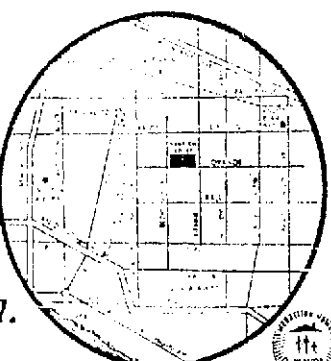
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OCEAN VIEW FROM HOME . . . A Colony Cove Offering

Colony Cove Appealing

Recreation features in the homes, the community and nearby coastal beaches account for many of the purchases at Colony Cove, according to sales executives at the adult living development in San Clemente.

The one and two-bedroom homes are sited on the high bluffs overlooking the ocean and feature built-in gas kitchens, wood-burning fireplaces and carpeting. Prices begin at \$21,000 with conventional terms.

Several putting greens, a complete clubhouse with swim pool and social areas plus an attractive landscaped garden stream add emphasis to the exclusive community.

Permanent residents of Colony Cove Homes must be at least 16 years old.

Model homes are open daily and may be visited by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach turnoff, then south on Pacific Coast Highway to Colony Cove Homes.

6% Interest Means Big Saving on Home

A timely saving of \$1,983 is being offered to purchasers of Rossmoor Townhouses by Jaymarc Company, developers of the luxury \$4 million sub-community immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard.

Peta Blair, sales manager for Rossmoor Townhouses, explained that the almost \$2,000 savings has been effected by retention of the low 6% mortgage rate at Rossmoor Townhouses despite the tipping of the prevailing mortgage rate to a minimum of 6 1/2% throughout the housing industry.

The townhouses may be reached via the San Diego Freeway or Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. exit, then take right turn and go north two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd.

Hyatt Buys New Hotel

ATLANTA — The Hyatt Corp. of America, a San Francisco-based hotel-motel chain, has purchased an 800-room Atlanta hotel, now under construction, for \$16.5 million.

Richard W. Sorenson, president of the Phoenix Investment Co. of Atlanta, announced the sale of the new 21-story property, the Regency Hotel.

THE REGENCY, which will open this fall, is the first new midtown Atlanta hotel in 40 years.

Sorenson said the sale is the largest for a piece of property in Georgia history. The price did not include the land on which the Regency is located.

A NUMBER OF Long Beach area families have already taken advantage of the limited offer by making down payments on a Rossmoor Townhouse, and thus insuring the considerable savings involved.

Priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, these three and four-bedroom homes still offer a choice of exterior elevations and floor plans.

A vast array of added features include GE medallion kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE residents have access to fun facilities including four pools, shuffleboard courts, putting greens, barbecue pits and a private modern clubhouse. All exterior maintenance is

Big Countryhouse Project Is Open

Grand opening festivities are continuing for Unit 2 at The Village, an \$8-million, 363-countryhouse development by the Swartz-Linkletter Co., an historic Irvine Ranch, according to Dave Olson, sales manager.

"A new section of land for 75 homes will be open for selection," said Olson. "We will be taking orders from buyers who want to select a building site for their home which will be completed near the start of school."

Olson expects this unit to be sold out in three months. He said he bases his predictions on past experience at The Village. The countryhouses range in price from \$19,000 to \$25,000.

THE COUNTRYHOUSES vary from a one-story plan with a master bedroom and

den, to a ingeniously conceived two-level home with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths plus a spacious family room.

"These homes have the most modern built-in kitchen conveniences, including secluded patios, sun decks and master bedroom fireplaces and private entry," said Olson. "Apparently a combination of all the fine features at The Village is making such an impact on buyers."

The Village, part of the \$100-million University Park community, may be reached by turning west off the Santa Ana Freeway at the Culver Road turnoff, three miles south of Tustin. From the west, the development may be reached by proceeding east on MacArthur Boulevard toward the University of California at Irvine. Models are open daily from 10 a.m.

Living in Leisure Theme at Fernhill

"Increased interest in the Fernhill 'leisure way of life' seems due to a recent abundance of warm and sunny days," reports F. B. Roane, developer of the Huntington Beach community.

Fernhill's leisure living is based on the "no exterior maintenance" concept of planned developments. "Residents enjoy their leisure time golfing, swimming and participating in other recreational endeavors," according to Roane.

ALL BUILDING exteriors and the commonly owned recreational facilities are cared for by professionals. Recreational facilities include a large heated swimming pool, three putting greens, shuffleboard, tennis and badminton courts.

Fernhill homes offers two and three bedroom plans with two baths and 1400 to 1600 sq. ft. of living area.

Prices start at \$22,400 with 5% down and 30-year loans at 6 1/4%.

Visitors may take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue, and turn left on Warner to Fernhill.

Alamitos Corp. Moves Into New Quarters

W. R. Effinger, general contractor and president of Alamitos-Belmont Corporation, announces the relocation of his offices into the new Rancho Valencia Plaza office building, 9252 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Previously at 3730 E. Broadway, Long Beach, and temporarily housed in the old ranch house of the famous Polo Grounds in Garden Grove, the company is now open for business on the top floor of the two-story structure in the new Spanish-style shopping center.

Prudential Agency Office Is Moved

The Long Beach agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. of New Jersey, is Robt. Scalzo, Bob Mothner, vice president and regional manager, announced.

Scalzo, a native of California, John E. Griffith, has been with the company for five years, serving in company provides 5,060 square feet of office space. The agency was located at 3636 Atlantic Ave.

Name New Manager at Zale's Jewelers

New manager of Zale's Jewelers, Long Beach, is Robt. Scalzo, Bob Mothner, vice president and regional manager, announced.

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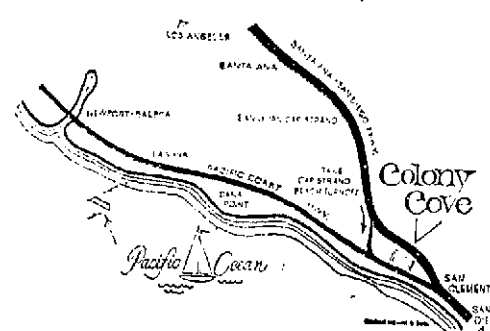
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Big Sol Vista Display Shows Quality in Home



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Homebuyers who would like to see how a customized home is built from foundation to roof are invited to attend the Home Products for Better Living Show at Sol-Vista Homes, 16661 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. of Westminster, builders of Sol-Vista Homes, has selected 30 different displays of products and materials for the show which depicts in detail how his homes are built.

The show represents thousands of dollars in exhibits which were installed by national manufacturers of the materials and products in Sol-Vista Homes, said Solomon.

"HOMEBUYERS who attend the show, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., can see that they are buying quality when they purchase Sol-Vista Homes," Solomon said.

Offering Top Quality Homes in Eastwood Park Development

One, two, and tri-level homes of top quality are offered at Eastwood Park Homes—and they have top quality construction.

Big Tustin Homes for Broadmoor

Richard B. Smith, builder of the Broadmoor Homes developments throughout Orange County, announced the opening date of July 1 for his new Broadmoor Elegance in North Tustin on Newport Avenue just north of 17th Street.

"This limited edition of 43 luxury homes has been designed expressly for the most discerning buyers," commented Scott Biddle, general manager of Broadmoor Homes, Inc. "These exciting new designs will equal or surpass previous Smith-built homes which achieved the foremost national honors in both value and creative architecture," Biddle added.

THE FOUR BASIC floor plans include both ranch and split-level designs priced from \$44,200. Big space is the keynote with from four to five bedrooms and living areas ranging up to 3,000 square feet and more.

Dramatic architectural highlights include inside second-story balconies overlooking the living room below, outside balconies, vaulting exposed beam ceilings, double-door entries, huge country kitchens, and as many as 3 fireplaces, hearths up to 26 feet long.

L.B. Realtors List Old Timers' Dance

Fae Matthews, chairman of the special activities committee, Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced an Old Timers' and Past Presidents' Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, May 7, at the Pacific Club Club.

Music will be by the Frank Martz Orchestra.

Moorhead in Top 10

Albert J. Moorhead, Long Beach area representative of Monarch Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass., placed among the company's top 10 producers of health-and-accident and life insurance for February and March, it was announced by Monarch's metropolitan office in Los Angeles.

FEATURED IN ORANGEWOOD HOME

Step-Down Rumpus Room Really Is Step Up for Family Living

A step-down rumpus room is the big feature for the homes in Don Wilson's new Orangewood development in Cypress. Most young home buyers with small or school children state that this one room, which is ideal as a game room or family gathering place, is the most convenient feature any home can possess.

Equally important is the exceptionally flexible financing that Wilson offers, with lowest down payments, ready paid for and installed, plus decorative street lighting, combine to give the purchaser a brand new home in an already established community.

The Orangewood homes can be purchased with only \$995 down, or with 10% down in one conventional 6% loan. Priced from \$24,950, the homes offer quality construction throughout, with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, two baths, and three, four or five bedrooms.

With MANY exclusive features, such as the already mentioned step down rumpus room, Orangewood has proven the success of the totally planned community as well. Underground utilities eliminate unsightly overhead wiring, and front landscaping with sidewalks and sewers already paid for and installed, plus decorative street lighting, combine to give the purchaser a brand new home in an already established community.

Orangewood also features dedicated by Wilson.

The outside designing of the Orangewood homes offers the widest possible selection of decor. For the modern taste, there's a sleek, tri-level California ranch model, or, if the buyer prefers the popular Spanish design, there are several adaptable models. Living rooms are spacious, many with custom designed fireplaces.

One and two-story and tri-level models are now open daily in Orangewood, and may be seen by driving on the San Diego Freeway, or the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue, then north to Orangewood.

Regarded as one of the most attractive offerings in a 100-foot ocean view lot, own-your-own apartments offered in years, the three-story development at Ocean Boulevard and Loma Avenue is getting good sales response.

Known as 3601 Ocean View, the new complex features only five one- and two-bedroom units on each of two floors and two third-floor luxury penthouses.

The individual units range in size from 1,300 square feet to 1,900 square feet of living space and are highlighted by panoramic views of the ocean, Catalina Island and the Long Beach-Palos Verdes shoreline.

The Gold Medallion Award has been presented the Ocean View because of excellence in electrical usage, H. G. Manawatt, Southern California Edison Co., district manager, announced.

EACH HOME features a modern, all-electric kitchen and is appointed with built-in range, double ovens, disposer and automatic dishwasher. Individual service areas are wired for refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer.

Electrical radiant heating system has individual thermostat controls in each room.

John F. McKim, who designed and supervised the project, created a new concept in private residence living by combining only 12½

Norman P. Murray, member of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the International Traders Club.

Bellflower Board President Bob Prigmore said Murray was honored for an article he authored, "Pitfalls and Windfalls for the Neophyte Exchange," which appeared in the March issue of the club's publication, "Tax Implication in Exchanging."

The Traders Club, now in its 14th year, is an activity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Only Few Premier Homes Now Unsold

Following a successful sales program at the Premier Huntington Beach development, sales agent Frank McFarland reports only a very few of the more than 125 original homes remain to sell.

"Sales have moved along nicely since the opening of this development," McFarland said. "Premier Homes are priced to sell."

The development is in Huntington Beach, just 10 minutes from the new Douglas facility and amidst one of the greatest vacation playgrounds.

"SMART HOMEBUYERS, who take advantage of these remaining few homes will enjoy the lowest prices available, plus substantial savings on low-interest financing."

Offered as part of this 'close-out' sales program, according to McFarland is the 'immediate move-in special' which has been very attractive to a great many.

The 'special' consists of a four-bedroom, two-bath home with formal dining room plus a finished 17x22 playroom, plumbed for a wet bar or third bath. The move-in price is only \$26,700 with VA no down, FHA minimum down and conventional financing available.

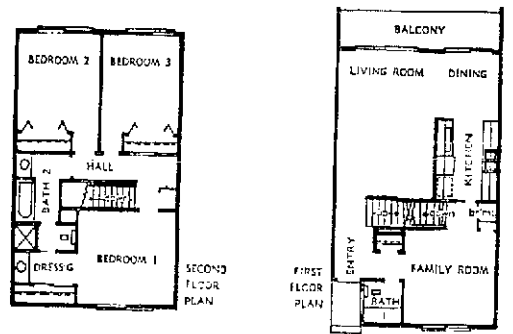
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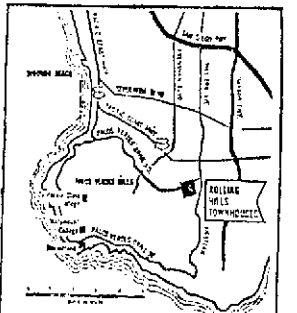
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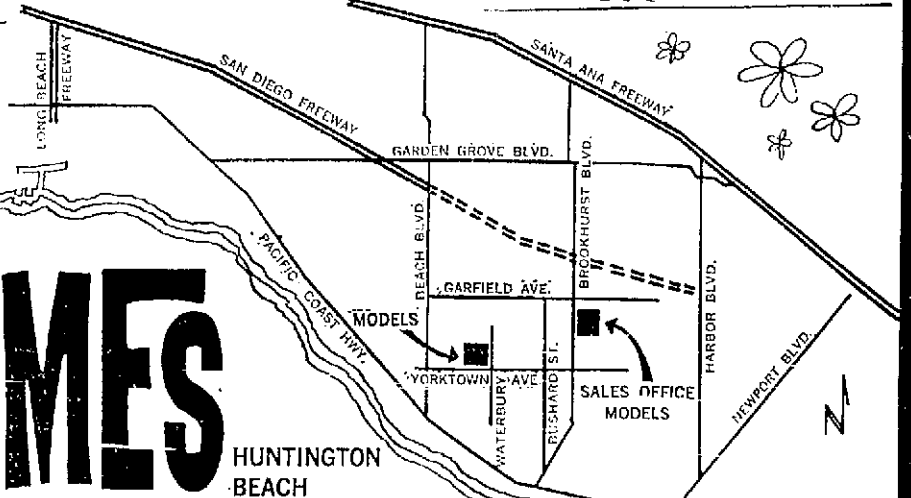
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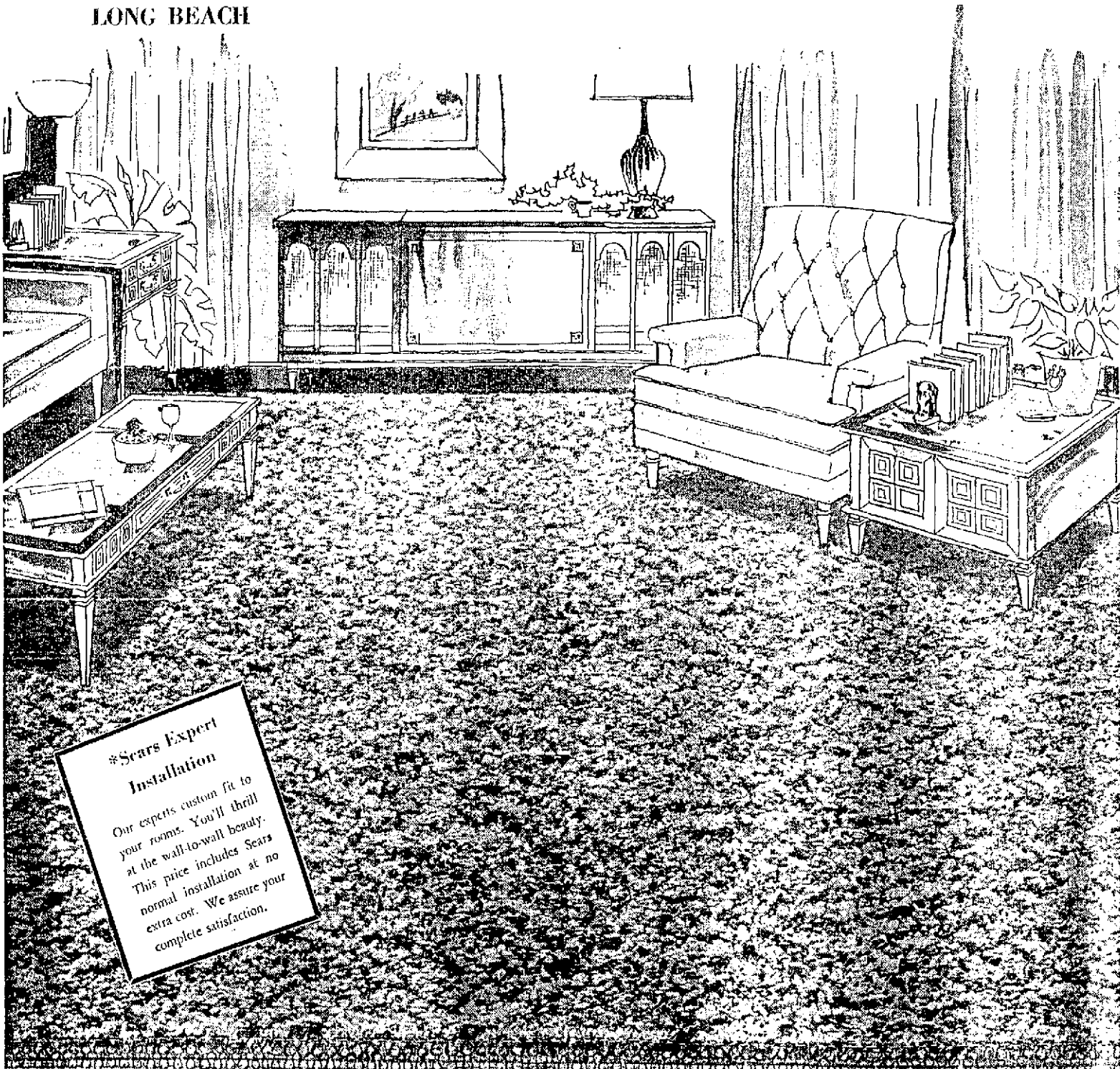
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Ribbons of concrete—so convenient and so exasperating, but so important in the lives of almost all Southern Californians. The freeways of the Southland will be explored next week from many angles, including the story of the family that gave up the battle and moved back to the old homestead in the East. There also will be a report from the State Division of Highways outlining the status of construction, a report by a nationally eminent expert on the subject of freeways and our future, plus other studies of our ribbons of concrete.

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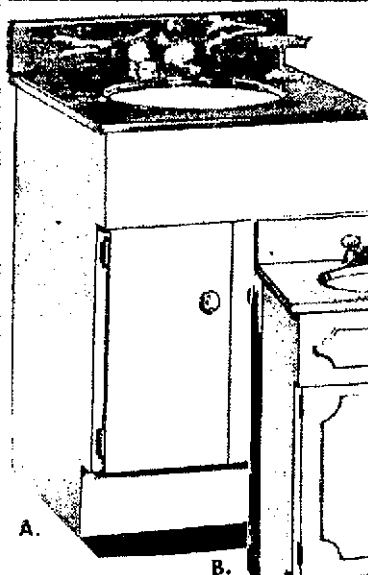
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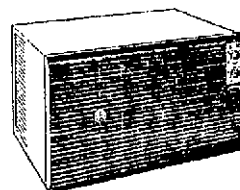
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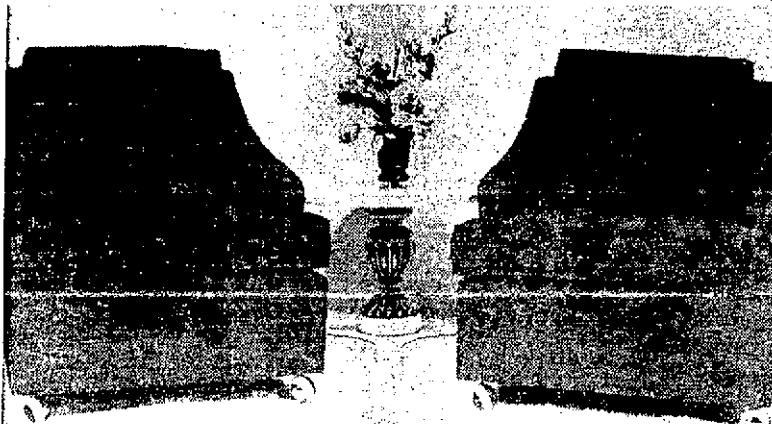
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By Bill Duncan

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Another housewife takes a can of beef stew out of her pantry, opens it and serves her family the contents directly from the can — piping hot.

A young boy dashes into the kitchen, grabs a slice of bread and an aerosol can and sprays himself a peanut butter sandwich.

It is all part of the fantastic revolution occurring in food processing in the United States. The processing boom has just begun and is a direct result of research for foods to serve astronauts floating around in weightless space.

IT IS ONLY natural that some of these space age foods should end up on the grocer's shelves and on the table of American homes. Several are being marketed already; however, more will find their way to the supermarket shortly.

The food in edible packages is a market reality. It was developed by Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., under contract with the State of Nebraska to find new uses for corn products.

The cellophane-like bag is actually a new film made from corn by the process of amyloysis — the conversion of starch into soluble products. The amylose film is edible. The housewife drops the sealed package of food into boiling water and it dissolves, becoming part of the foodstuff being cooked.

Two new food developments already on the market include poultry, deboned and compressed in a loaf ready for the oven; and cereal with dehydrated fruits already in the package which bounces back to just-picked freshness when milk is added.

THE THINGS to come are even more amazing. Here are samples:

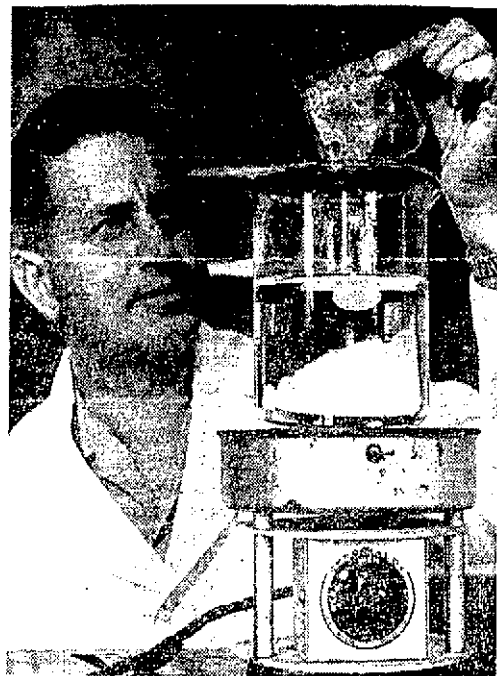
—Spreads, sauces and mixes in aerosol cans.

—Roast, pre-shrink for easy storage, that returns to its natural shape and tenderness by adding moisture.

—Foods in cans that have been pre-heated and temperature-controlled for ready serving.

—Tablets that can be popped into a glass of water for instant fruit juice.

The greatest strides in foods are coming from research in the use of radiation



Food package a chemical engineer is preparing to boil is of film produced from cornstarch.

for food control. The University of California at Davis is leading in much of this research of what may be described as the atomic cornucopia. Food irradiation, according to Dr. Ed Maxie, U.S. Davis researcher, may change the entire buying habits of American consumers.

For instance, work is far advanced on extending the shelf-life of perishable foods. Soon the housewife will be able to purchase meat and fish that will keep up to two months without freezing; flour that will not develop weevils; fruits and vegetables that will stay fresh twice as long as normal; and potatoes and onions that won't grow sprouts.

THERE IS NOTHING dangerous about atomic radiation of foods. It cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. It

can be used to pasteurize or sterilize foods, particularly meats, sea foods and citrus fruits.

Jacob M. Schaffer, director of Food Irradiation for the U.S. Department of Commerce, explains:

"About 10 to 20% of the nation's fresh food is lost to spoilage each year. Irradiation destroys the organism that causes spoilage. The spoilage actually starts as soon as the life process is interrupted—when the fruit is picked or when the beef is slaughtered."

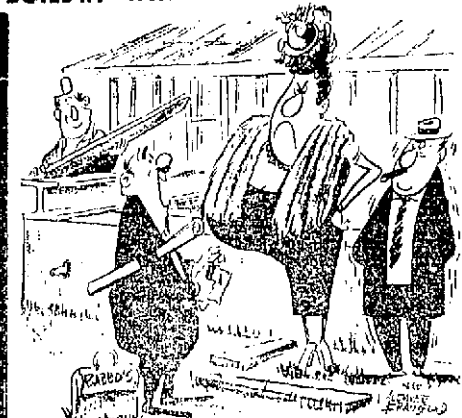
No irradiated products are now on sale in this country. The program is still experimental, but Schaffer points out that irradiated food cannot become radioactive.

The space age developments in food processing are just a beginning, so don't hesitate — please eat the package.



Four main phases of edible package film: Ears of corn, mound of starch, film, food package.

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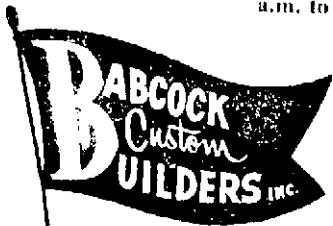
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MANY YEARS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Blossoms of Danger and Leaves of Death

By Pearl G. Martufi

WHEN a toddler wanders into a lovely garden, the first thing he is likely to do is to pluck anything that looks pretty or smells nice and pops it right into his mouth. Almost without exception, small children are taste-testers. Because of this it is important that mothers know which plants are harmful and what to do in case their children become poisoned.

It is important, too, that adults know what plants are edible and how to prevent or treat poisoning.

Some of the loveliest flowers and shrubs abound in poison. Pretty red berries from the bittersweet bush seem waiting for childish hands. The berries contain alkaloids that have a powerful effect on the nervous system.

DELPHINIUM or larkspur contain the alkaloids that result in painful illness, even death.

Beans from the castor-oil plant contain ricine, a severe irritant. Five beans have proved fatal to children.

The innocent-seeming lily-of-the-valley, often used to adorn wedding cakes, is highly toxic, as are various parts of English and American holly and ivy.

The beautiful oleander, used profusely for border lines and along city streets, is classed as poisonous.

The bark, leaves, fruit and flowers of the cherry laurel have hydrocyanic (prussic) acid, which can be very dangerous. The same poison is found in the seeds of pears, cherries, plums, apricots, apples, and peaches.

SOME VARIETIES of morning glories contain a chemical similar to LSD-25 and can cause hallucinations. LSD-25 is the drug used in psychiatric research to bring about schizophrenic reactions.

Calcium oxalate content can seriously burn the mouth of a child who bites into the stalk of dieffenbachia, commonly called dumb cane.

Poisonous nectar is found in the yellow jasmine, whose bloom children like to suck. Rhubarb stalks make delicious pies and sauce, but rhubarb leaves are poisonous. Even the twigs and leaves of the common boxwood are listed poisonous.

While the leaves of poke-weed are used for salad greens, particularly in the eastern section of the United



Poinsettias may be garden beauties and tests of horticultural skill to grow tall plants, but they are also among the plants that can kill.

Garden Threats

Some common garden, house plants that are dangerous:

PLANT	TOXIC PART	SYMPTOMS
Hyacinth, Daffodil, Narcissus	Bulbs	Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea. May be fatal.
Oleander	Leaves, Branches	Extremely poisonous. Affects the heart, produces severe digestive upset and has caused death.
Poinsettia	Leaves	Fatal. One leaf can kill a child.
Dieffenbachia	All Parts	Intense burning and irritation of the mouth and throat. Death can occur if base of the tongue swells enough to block the air passage to the throat.
Rosary Pea, Castor Bean	Seeds	Fatal. A single rosary pea seed has caused death. One or two castor bean seeds are near the lethal dose for adults.
Mistletoe	Berries	Fatal. Both children and adults have died from eating the berries.
FLOWER GARDEN PLANTS		
Larkspur	Young Plant, Seeds	Distensive upset, nervous excitement, depression. May be fatal.
Monkshood	Fleshy Roots	Digestive upset and nervous excitement.
Autumn Crocus	Bulbs	Vomiting and nervous excitement.
Lily-of-the Valley	Leaves, Flowers	Irregular heart beat and pulse, usually accompanied by digestive upset and mental confusion.
Iris	Underground Stems	Severe, but not usually serious, digestive upset.
Foxglove	Leaves	One of the sources of the drug digitalis, used to stimulate the heart. In large amounts, the active principle causes dangerously irregular heartbeat and pulse, usually digestive upset and mental confusion. May be fatal.
Bleeding Heart	Foliage, Roots	May be poisonous in large amounts, has proved fatal to cattle.
VEGETABLE GARDEN PLANTS		
Rhubarb	Leaf Blade	Fatal. Large amounts of raw or cooked leaves can cause convulsions, coma, followed rapidly by death.
ORNAMENTAL PLANTS		
Daphne, Laurels, Azaleas, Rhododendron	Berries	Fatal. A few berries can kill a child.
	All Parts	Fatal. Produces nausea and vomiting, sometimes difficult breathing, prostration and coma.
Jessamine	Berries	Fatal. Digestive disturbance and nervous symptoms.

ed States, the root is highly poisonous.

MILKWEED can cause vomiting and stupor.

The root, stem, fruit and leaves of the May apple can cause death. A poison that violently affects the heart is hidden in the Christmas rose.

Mistletoe and poinsettias, symbolic of our Christmas season across the country, both are deadly poisons. They are beautiful and have a pleasant smell, but the mistletoe berry and the poinsettia leaf contain enough poison to kill. There have been cases where children died from eating a single leaf of the poinsettia.

The Virginia creeper, like elephant ears, contains calcium oxalate. Sundew, tansy, taro, tiger lily, toad flax, tree of heaven, trillium and Venus' flytrap contain poisons.

Even the stem of the sweet pea, the bulb of a tulip, the "eye" sprouts of a potato are branded poisonous.

THE BLACKLIST seems almost endless: amaryllis, bluebonnets, columbine, cyclamen, iris, narcissus, mock orange, murrestin flower, osage, wild parsnip, pennyroyal, peony, pinks, rhododendron, rosemary, sabadilla, sage, salmonberry, sandbox tree, scarlet pimpernel, Scotch broom, skunk cabbage, snapdragon, soaproot, Spanish bayonet, Spanish fly, squirrel corn, Star of Bethlehem ... and still there are more.

Toddlers must be protected against these poisonous plants until old enough to be taught not to put any part of any kind of plant into their mouths.

MANY POISONOUS plants—among them poison hemlock—have been mistaken for such edibles as anise, parsley and parsnip. It is difficult, as everyone knows, to distinguish between edible and acutely toxic varieties of mushroom. The old adage, "When in doubt, don't," would seem to be the safest rule to follow.

In case a child, or an adult, shows signs of having eaten from a poisonous plant, call for help immediately. If a doctor is not immediately available, call a nearby pharmacist. Save a specimen of the suspected plant, if possible. The Red Cross First Aid Manual recommends inducing vomiting by using a finger or spoon in the mouth, or by giving several teaspoons of soda per half glass of water.

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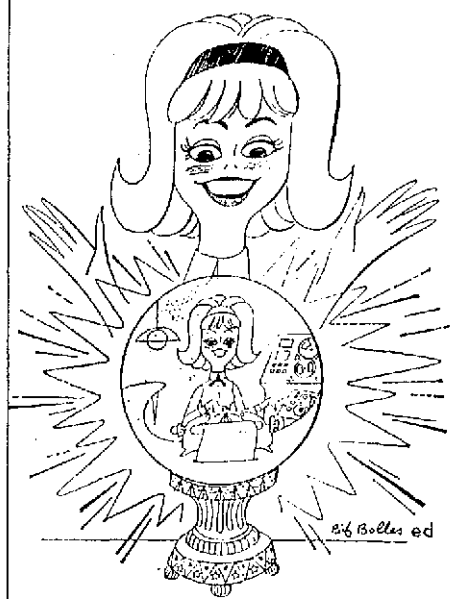
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Now, is all that going to be replaced by a machine? Are secretaries of the "old-fashioned" type described above going to be turned in for steel boxes of lights, dials, buttons, clicks and the aroma of electric circuitry?

In looking ahead 15 years, Miss M. Merle Law, president of the National Secretaries Assn. (International), predicts that instead of being automated into obsolescence, there will be more secretaries with increased responsibilities.

"The 1980 secretary will be a college graduate and will be unquestionably a member of the management team. The scope of her authority will be expanded to conform with the management's revamped function resulting from technological advances in all aspects of business, industry, government, education and services."

So the traditionalist executive can take comfort that corporeally at least the secretary is expected to stay on as always. Intellectually, however, from the standpoint of formal education and continuous self-training, the secretary of tomorrow and the day after must undergo dynamic change.

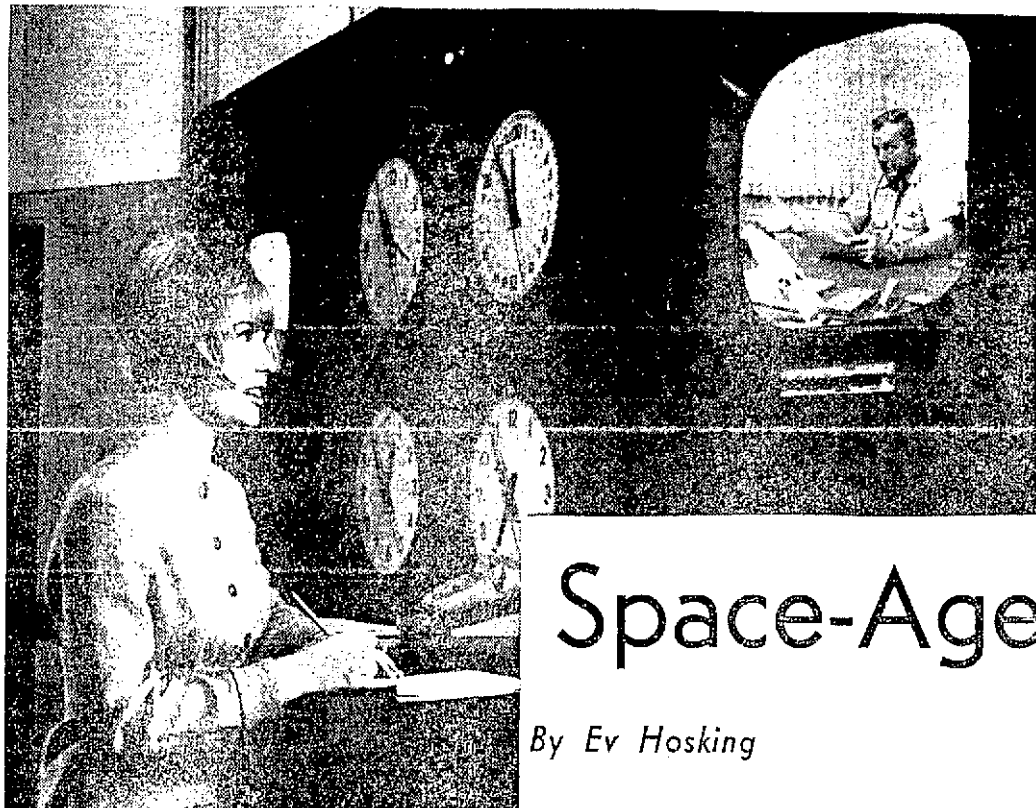
Progressive refinements in office equipment machines are inevitable—as were automatic transmissions in cars and automatic pilots in planes, both of which added people along the line rather than canceling them—so the day of the secretary who merely possesses the skills of rapid shorthand and accurate typing is coming to a close.

Office workers will need to learn how technological innovation can be a partner in eliminating drudgery and improving efficiency. In other words, the new secretary must be more a thinking person than ever before.

"She will be working with super-humanizing machines that will reiterate the brilliance of their designers in demanding from her a higher grade of intelligence and application," says Miss Law.

IBM, one of the foremost designers of business machines, has already developed a fair share of

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Lunar Language and the Space-Age Secretary

By Ev Hosking

Space-age lingo that stops most earth-bound mortals abruptly is A-B-C to attractive and alert Garnet McBride, secretary to the Air Force Space Systems Division, as she takes dictation from boss, Col. R. C. Dineen, via TV (above). Model of a Titan under arm, she traverses mockup area (below) to conference.



THINGS have changed.

And this applies to secretaries, too.

To illustrate the point, take the case of the young woman pictured on this page. She is, on this opening day of National Secretaries Week, Southland Magazine's model Girl Friday.

If you were to eavesdrop on one of her telephone conversations you might hear something that isn't covered in Gregg's quick course in shorthand. Like:

"Tell them that SSD for USAF supplies NASA's GT-9 with the SILV-4, the MDS, the MISTRAM and TARS . . ."

You might say "That's for the birds"—but the space-age set will argue with you.

Twenty-one-year-old Garnet McBride, a "space-age secretary" with the Air Force Space Systems Division, can read this cryptic message from her stenographic notes without a whimper.

"**WORKING WITH** space men is wonderful—if you don't mind a boss who only talks in alphabets," she says.

Miss McBride, now a resident of Torrance, is representative of the large number of secretaries who have had to learn practically a new language to keep up with the men who are pioneering the nation's way into space.

As secretary to Col. Richard C. Dineen, who directs the Air Force participation in the NASA Gemini program, Garnet is very much involved with space.

On a typical day, her calendar shows talks with spacemen ranging from presidents of huge Southland aerospace firms to calls to the astronauts themselves.

Her office is responsible for procuring and testing the Titan II Standard Air Force launch vehicle which places NASA capsules and its astronauts into space.

THIS INVOLVES her in every facet of the program from signing the initial contract for the space rocket to the final check when the Air Force's Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk certifies to NASA that the rocket is safe to place the astronauts into orbit.

It is pretty tricky for a girl just out of high school to learn what the boss is talking about when he says, in a hurry, "I've got one of the astronauts on the phone. Get me the data on the input parameters for power supply analysis."

"I don't know how one would learn to translate space talk," she says with a smile. "In my case it came easy because I grew up with the Gemini program."

This is literally true. She first became associated

with space work as a 16-year-old high school girl on a summertime job.

"**IT JUST HAPPENED,**" she said. "I had no interest in working with a space organization. I thought a rocket was something you touched a match to on the Fourth of July. My ambition was to work for the FBI."

But after graduating from Narbonne High School in Harbor City, she took the Civil Service test, making the highest score in the group. This brought her a bid to work for the highly technical Space Systems Division, the Air Force's manager for the majority of the nation's military space activity.

At the time she started to work, Col. Dineen, Redondo Beach, was appointed to head the Air Force portion of the Gemini program. He had to assemble a staff and asked the teen-ager if she would like to work with them.

She did, starting to work the day the office opened and has been with the program from the first planning through the current GT-9 rendezvous in space.

During this time she has met all the astronauts, and watches all the launches on closed circuit TV which brings details of the shots into the space headquarters.

TV ALSO brings Garnet dictation—a little bit different than the usual type of dictation pictured by the public.

Garnet sits by the TV, and any changes in the shot, any variations in the pattern which are caught by her bosses are automatically transmitted over TV, and recorded by Garnet.

It's a dream—a space dream of a job.

And peculiarly enough, there's room for a lot of space-age secretaries—for gals who take time to learn and aren't afraid of manufactured words. For gals who aren't thrown for a loss when the boss tells them to be on the plane for Cape Kennedy 15 minutes from now.

In Garnet's case, her work as a space-age secretary doesn't leave her much spare time. However, when she can get away from space, rockets and astronauts, she loves to divide her time between skiing and attending sports car rallies in her red sports car.

She admits, however, that when the first call comes for a secretary to be orbited with the astronauts, she'll be first in line, skis and cars be hanged.

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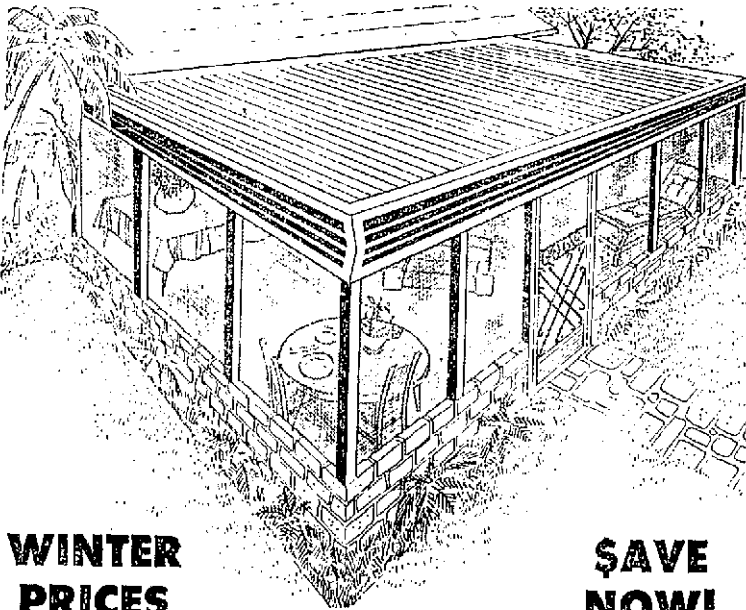
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The Crazy Time

By Dorothy Severns

THE STEADY tick, tock, tick, tock of more than 10 million clocks in the United States was disturbed during the past few hours when their hands were pushed ahead 3,600 seconds. Interrupted in their never-ceasing duty of measuring the day, many timepieces dutifully bowed to man's whim of Daylight Saving Time. Only the sundial remained unchanged.

Staid old grandfather clocks rumbled a protest of man's utterly foolish notion of progress, yet they, too, were forced to step up to changing time. Do they know it was Benjamin Franklin who had the pregnant idea of pushing clocks ahead?

When he was minister to France in 1784, Franklin wrote an article pointing out that this act would save the people of Paris millions of dollars each year in candles.

THE MOVEMENT was begun in England by William Willett in 1907. During World War I, daylight saving, was adopted by the United States and many other countries to save precious fuel otherwise expended for lighting.

Prehistoric man marked the flight of time by a slowly burning spark on a dampened, knotted rope. Sundials were used during the 8th century B.C., and, in 400 B.C., Plato introduced the water clock into Greece. In this first mechanical timepiece, passage of time was marked by the slow escape of water in this clepsydra or "water thief."

Weight driven clocks were invented during the Middle Ages when hour glasses and time candles were in general use. Many of these clocks had no faces, but told time by striking a bell.

BETWEEN 1369 and 1644 a pattern of incense burned the time away in incense clocks of the Ming dynasty; a mariner's astrolabe was used by Columbus on his first voyage, and "portable clocks" (or watches) became popular in about 1500 A.D.

The astronomical clock was a result of Galileo's discovery of isochronism, which led to the use of the pendulum. Progressive development of the chronometer, the chronoscope, battery, and spring-driven timepieces followed.

On a rainy Sunday morning in Seattle five years ago today, an E. Howard & Co. street clock stood well-planted in the cement sidewalk before a jewelry store. The old 1,300-pound clock, brought to Seattle from Bos-

ton more than 100 years earlier, was scheduled to leave for Long Beach, a la Chevy pickup, on that day.

The new owner, Leo Severns (a clock collector of course), was paying a neon sign firm \$30 an hour for their crane, which was due at 7 a.m. Leo arrived promptly at 6 a.m. to begin disassembling the clock—and to save a few dollars.

The crane was already there, waiting to begin a three-hour job.

THEY HADN'T forgotten it was the first morning of daylight saving time!

The Continental, Toby Philpott, and The Little General (three early American blinking-eye clocks of the 1870s, with eyes blinking each second the clocks in their cast iron stomachs are running) wink tolerantly over daylight saving. Having to be wound every day, it seems they are always running down, anyway, and it makes no difference if it's Daylight or Standard Time.

The Ignatz or Flying Pendulum clock, known as "the craziest clock in the world," is a one-day timepiece with a metal ball on the end of a string escapement. It winds and unwinds on each of two poles like a tether ball. Invented by Adler Christian Anderson, the Ignatz was manufactured only from 1884 to 1885 under Jerome & Co. name.

FOR THE SHEER fascination of its visible escapement action, Ignatz has no equal in the history of horology. With the flying pendulum taking place of the pendulum, it keeps time—not very accurate time, but who cares about an exact minute or so while



Illustrated by Erwin De Groot

watching the cord and ball swing from one side of the clock to the other?

After coiling itself around the catch pin in one direction, it uncoils and whirls around in the opposite direction; then repeats the action. Having released itself, the arm and string whirl across to the opposite post. Caught by the prong from the center pole, it resumes the merry-go-round circuit at the rate of 144 coil and nine switch-overs per minute.

In reference to the Ignatz clock, a German scientist said, "Neffter half I seen ein pendulum working zo hardt und agglomblishing zo teeny."

In an 1895 New Haven Clock catalogue, the Ignatz is described as the best show-window attraction ever made, and guaranteed to draw a crowd wherever exhibited. Surely this was true, even as it is today.

EIGHTY YEARS after the hypnotic Flying Pendulum Clock was patented, Horace Horolovar began making replicas of the rare timepiece, which is now reproduced by Horolovar Co. of Bronxville, New York.

The craziest clock in the world goes along with any old time—be it Solar, Standard or Daylight Saving—just keeps moving, man.

An 18-inch wood-cased illuminating alarm clock was made by H. J. Davis in about 1880. A bell rings when the alarm goes off. It releases the match arm which swings around and strikes the match on a band of emery cloth.

The burning match then lights a candle. (When the house burns down, you know it's time to get up—by Daylight Saving Time!)

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The Rustle of Bustles

[... And a Fond Look at the Gold Rush Days]

By VIRGINIA M. CRILL

Belles and beards will blossom at Pete's Gulch this weekend as students of Long Beach State College celebrate annual 49er Days. Early California costumes, scenes of pioneer day action will abound in the "town" that will be raised on campus over night. Here are a few photographic excerpts from past celebrations.



THE QUIET, warm pleasure of the lovely land had vanished—swallowed by gold fever.

Ranch owners who formerly treated any stranger royally and became insulted if he offered to pay, now chained and bolted doors. Ship captains who once left huge cargoes casually, expecting to collect on them at a later date, now bartered relentlessly. The gold fever drove men at a pace never before experienced. They fought like animals in an untamed wilderness over claims which might be worthless. Some became murderers and thieves.

Whatever their type, they liked and stayed in California. And California grew.

The gold fever has long since diminished. The riotous mining days and gold fever which formed California's growing pains are not forgotten, however. Each spring on the campus of Long Beach State College, 49er Days return in a small measure as "Pete's Gulch" arises overnight in the phantom, rustic beauty of long ago.

THE QUICK transformation of a barren corner of the college's campus will take place this week and the annual observance will be held Friday and Saturday.

Pete's Gulch is not to be confused with a silent, empty ghost town. Its gambling houses, cantinas, saloons, trading posts and jail are populated with heavily bearded desperadoes, miners, settlers and gamblers as well as lovely señoritas.

Robberies occur almost hourly and Black Bart and his henchmen suffer mock hangings whenever an amateur photographer is interested.

Although gold, gambling and whisky have been replaced by cotton candy, tacos, hot dogs and pop, the spirit of the 49ers is as eager and buisierous as that of a century past. For this is the college's yearly celebration which commemorates not only its nickname but the memory of the original 49ers as well.

AMONG THE college rules concerning this annual celebration is one which specifies that no building or other part of Pete's Gulch may be erected until the Thursday prior to the celebration on Friday and Saturday. The college students labor for weeks to prepare for this overnight project.

One group last year spent many long weekend hours dismantling an old, abandoned farmhouse in Orange County (with permission), brought it to the back yard of their leader's home and there rebuilt it in parts. Later they transported their cantina in sections at the last minute to the campus. Another group built a replica of Sutter's Mill complete with huge turning water wheel, approximately two stories tall. Even the rocks and landscaping appeared authentic. A group once located an old miner's shack, measured it carefully, rebuilt it to scale, and furnished it exactly as they had found it, even to blankets, food, etc.

A HUGE CONTEST is held each year on the campus to select a new Black Bart and Lotta Crabtree for Pete's Gulch. The student committee chooses a faculty member to be named grand marshal so that law and order may be maintained.

Stage shows go on continually. Even faculty and administration officers dress in 49er style to honor Pete's Gulch, named for the first college president, Victor Petersen.

Refreshments are plentiful and varied. But the prices are today's, not the \$4 per can for sardines or the \$3-per-pound for brown sugar which many of the original 49ers were forced to pay in order to survive.

All projects and costumes in Pete's Gulch will be judged by a joint community-faculty committee. And the celebration will be long, loud and hilarious.

The public is invited to reminisce with the People of Pete's Gulch



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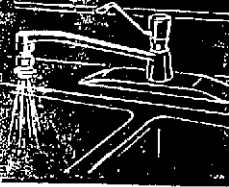
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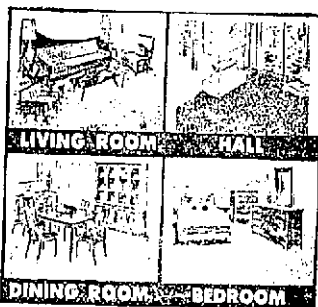
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Mystery of the moving rocks of Death Valley has never been solved. One
early day, tongue-in-cheek reporter hinted at genie that rolled the stones.

Death Valley's Genie of the Rolling Rocks

By Tim St. George

WHEN Dan DeQuille rubbed up a bottle
of forty-rod whisky and imagined the
story of The Rolling Stones of Pahrangat,
he had no idea that the genie of the magic
stones was real and still hasn't been quiet-
ed, even to this day!

DeQuille, whose imagination was as
lively as a squirrel running on a willow
branch, was a reporter on the Territorial
Enterprise when Virginia City, Nev., flour-
ished during the heydays of the Comstock
Lode. In those days reporters could write
anything they were prepared to defend—
with pistols or punches. And gaping, empty
columns were often filled with little more
than lively wit when no other news seemed
worth printing. DeQuille's "quaint" yarn
about the Rolling Stones was such a story.
It told of stones that were drawn together
by some mysterious power and then scat-
tered to the magnetic center of the Pahr-
angat Valley.

DeQUILLE'S story drew worldwide at-
tention, including an offer from Barnum,
provided the reporter could make the
stones perform under a "big top." Little
wonder. There is a modern counterpart.
For real.

It is the Racetrack of Death Valley, a
puzzle that still hasn't been solved to the
satisfaction of scientists.

The Racetrack, located in the northern
end of Death Valley, between Scotty's
Castle and Stovepipe Wells, is a hard,
seemingly level playa (dry lake) about
three miles long. It is situated at the base
of the Panamint Mountains.

On the Racetrack are a scattering of
rocks, some weighing as much as 300
pounds. So far as is known, no one has
seen these rocks move. But behind each
one is a clearly defined track, a furrow
indicating that it has moved anywhere

from a few inches up to 100 yards. The
surface of the Racetrack is cross-hatched
with these unexplainable tracks.

Some rocks seem to have moved up
hill, some over smooth surfaces; some over
coarse. Others have moved in wide circles,
others in straight lines.

MORE THAN a decade ago this phe-
nomenon was noticed and many people
scoffed it off as a gigantic practical joke.
A hoax. But where were the human or
wheel tracks? Some of these stones couldn't
have been moved without some assistance,
and marks would have been left.

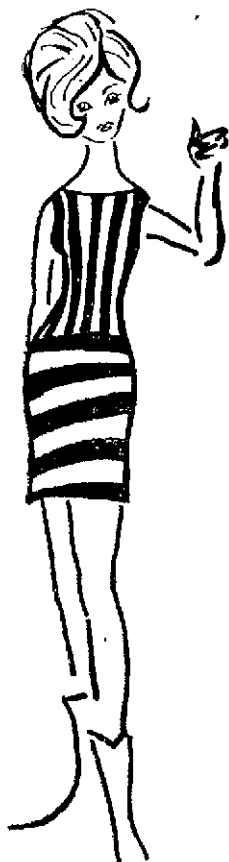
One theory which has gained accept-
ance insists that since the Racetrack be-
comes very slippery when damp or wet, the
wind might push the rocks. However, such
a great wind velocity would be required
that it would be recorded or noticed. It
hasn't been so noted. Besides there would
be some scouring if the rocks were wind
propelled. None is found.

Some claim that rainwater expands that
type of soil, which in turn causes the rocks
to move. Could be, except that two rocks,
sitting side by side, often haven't moved
in a prescribed or expected pattern.

ONE OF THE soundest and perhaps
most widely accepted theories is that at
certain times, the playa fills with enough
water to form a sheath of ice during the
coldest times in the winter. When the thaw
arrives, usually on the heels of warming
winds, the thin ice caps crack into mini-
ature floes that carry rocks in their icy grip.
This would explain why some go in cir-
cles, some straight and some seemingly
uphill.

Some of the befuddlement seems to rub
off on visitors too. A few go to great trou-
ble to haul away these magic rocks, much
to the dismay of conservationists and
rangers. Apparently the thieves expect
these rocks to prove home entertainment
as a change from TV fare.

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-
teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check
your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.



Chronology of a 'Border' Battle

THOUGH spring has hardly sprung, m'lady's autumn fashions are making news today and there is much sentiment that the hemline engineers are as sprung as spring.

Everything seems to be looking up for the coming fashion season.

Everybody says things are going too far, but that's an old story, because over the past decade the hemlines have been climbing over all protests.

This year, the fashion experts tell us, the hemlines will be as high as five and eight inches above the knee. They're already there in London.

IN PARIS last weekend a designer unveiled (and that might be an overmodest word) a line of plastic dresses, almost totally transparent. Orders at \$2 each reportedly have been brisk.

Schools around the nation are whisking girl students home to put on something longer. Business firms have issued directives to their female clerks: Lower

the hemlines so the males in the office can get some work done.

This is, it would seem, the culmination of a long battle against droopy skirts. But it may be that the same forces that turned the hemlines away from the ankles are getting nervous about what they have wrought.

Cries for cessation of escalation are being heard.

The chronology of the battle of the hemline is of some consolation to the anti forces.

"Keep dresses shorter so they may be worn longer," was the cry of the "League of Bruke Husbands" as hubbies flourished empty bank books just a few years ago when the designing women had a mass mind-changing that added bulk to the costumes and burden to the budget.

THE ORGANIZATION

was formed when dress designers began trying to find out to what lengths women would go to stay in style. The trend was down, down, down year after year. It was

pants fashion for months. Classrooms looked like beetrust chorus lines. Some male groups went so far as to boycott girls wearing the sad sack creations. The Yell Belles at Whitman College adopted the drooping hemline and they were immediately boycotted by the entire football team. As one grid star put it, "All we want to see is the dimple in your knee."

In desperation some of the lassies started pinning up their skirts to accepted lengths with safety pins, horse blanket pins, fraternity



Hemlines: Up, Up, Up, Up, Up, Up, Up, Up

By Bob Loeffelbein



ghostly how far the hemline handicap went.

The University of Wisconsin student paper was even moved to editorialize, "We are sad to see a new semester with its fresh, eager young coeds dragging their gunney sacks below them." They went on to hint that if the young girls, with good figures, accepted the mother hubbard styles, there **MUST** be craziness rampant.

The controversy raged pro and con. Nearly everyone was against the downward trend, all the while it was being accepted.

In 13 cities a survey showed not one out of four women expressed approval, yet two out of three were wearing the way-below-the-knee styles so as not to be out of mode.

The men, for their part, couldn't understand why the women were never satisfied. Now that the war years were over and they could finally get nylons, the women wanted to cover them up.

Many colleges joined the crusade for freedom. Men students at Western Washington College of Education protested by rolling their pant legs above their knees and marching thus into the battle of the bulging hemlines.

More than 500 male students adopted the rolled

pins and other items of inspiration.

FOLLOWING the "hold that hemline" chant was another organization formed in Portland, Ore. It was the "MOWS" Club, "Men's Organization to War on Styles." The originator's name was Mows, who believed in the motto "Little Below the Knee," and in short order he had signed up 6,000 sympathizers on the West Coast alone who thought Mows' vows were wows.

A "Little Below the Knee" Club of 1,500 more members joined his fight from San Francisco. And a women's auxiliary, the "WOWS" (Women's Organization to War on Styles) signed up another thousand members. In Dallas, 58 chapters of the "Little Below the Knee" Club (30,000 more members) were deployed on the battle line.

Syndicated columnists were against the human-broom styles too. Or maybe it was just funnier to write against them than in favor of them. Anyhow, one wrote, "My wife now has the 'new look.' She can go anywhere and have the assurance she looks just as ridiculous as the next woman."

Columnist Hal Boyle caught the torch and waved it high on a windy eulogy: "A glance at Fifth Avenue

style windows discloses that women this fall will look pretty much like a horse collar trying to fight its way out of a horse blanket. All the gentlemen of good will can do when passing them by is to give a friendly neigh and walk on. Certainly there will be no reason to glance back. That is, except to give a long, low horse laugh."

His parable of the style was "an underslung hourglass."

A noted Hollywood designer, explaining the philosophy of the down-down-down trend, said "Because of overexposure (the knees showed in the 40s, you'll recall) the American woman is in danger of losing her allure. Because of high hemlines (this was in the 40s, remember) was in the 40s, remember) come impervious to a view of legs which a decade ago would have resulted in stam-pede.

"**T**HIS waning interest must be whetted again with long hemlines that renew curiosity."

Therein lies the main hope of those who decry today's show-too-much skirts. One day soon a fashion designer of large authority may decide it's time to whet interests again.

It's perfectly obvious that men are losing interest in women's fashions.

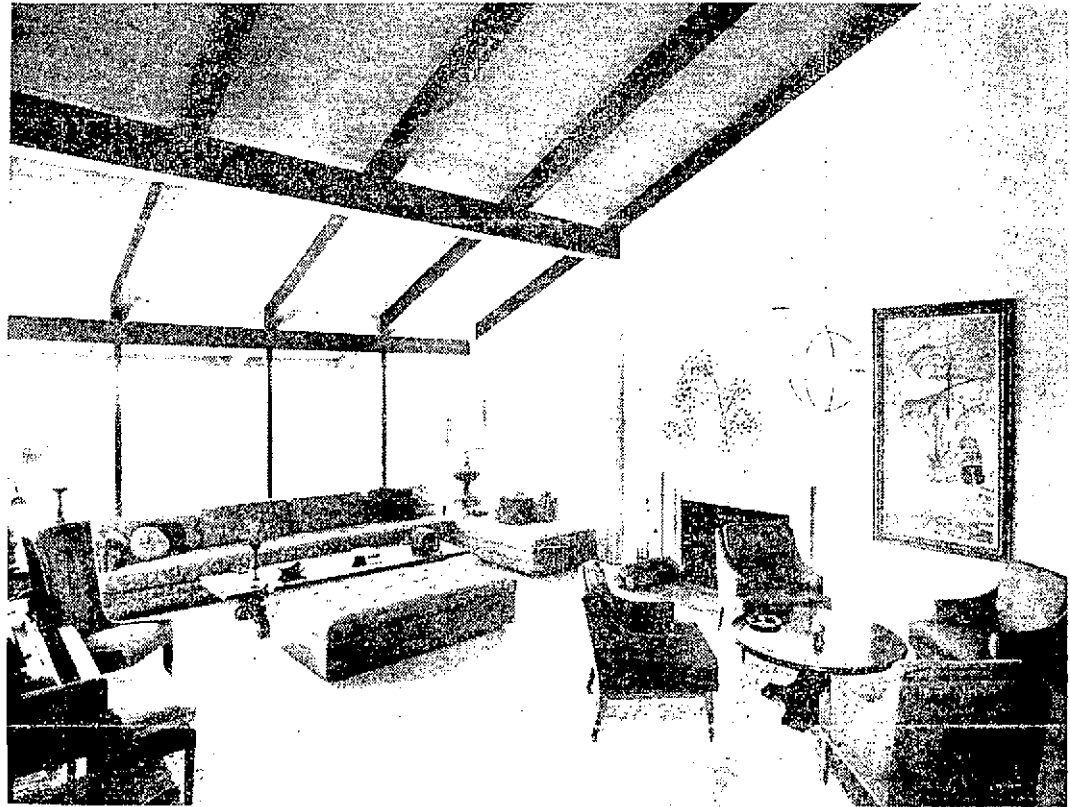


Frog and cattails are prominent in this interesting marker leading to the entry of the Roscoe Woods' home.

Staff Photos

PALOS VERDES PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Luxury Homes on Peninsula Tour



Conversation centers and glass wall that overlook tennis courts are features of the Lloyd Olsons' living room.

By Stella George

PALOS VERDES Peninsula's 17th annual Homes Tour, next Saturday and Sunday, will approximate a 3-hour visit to five of the

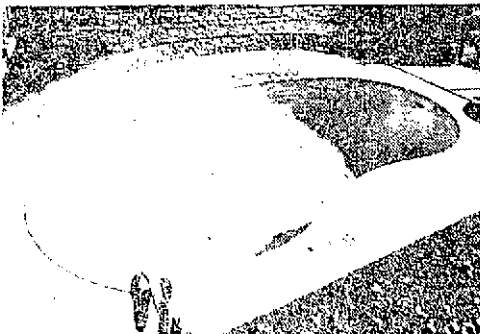
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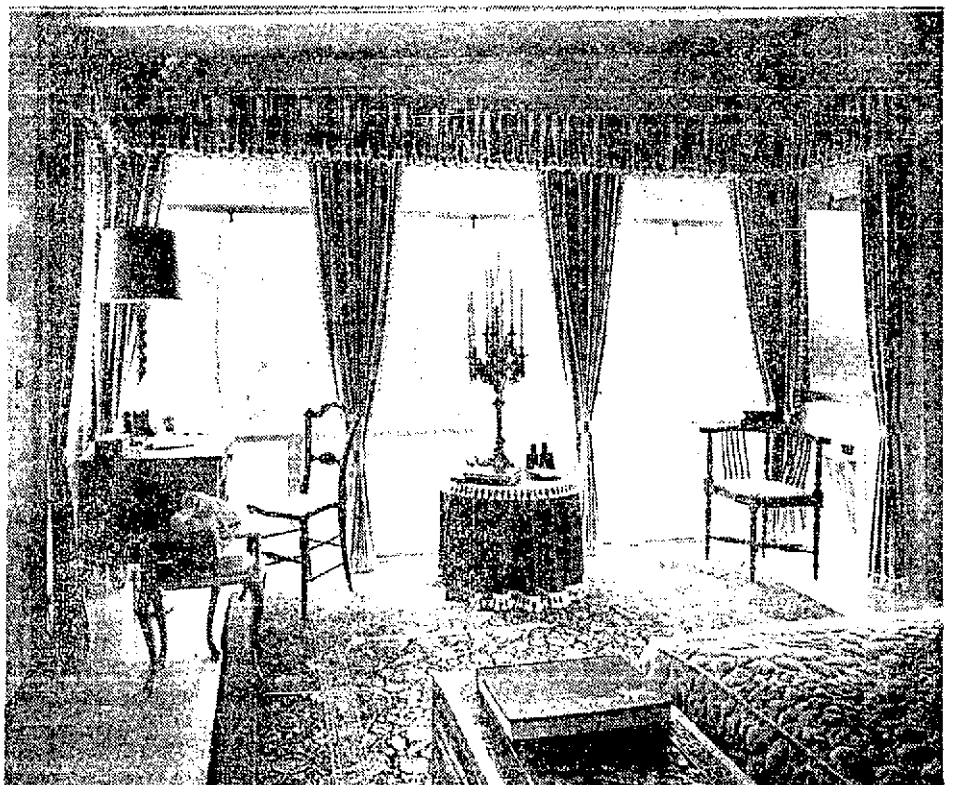


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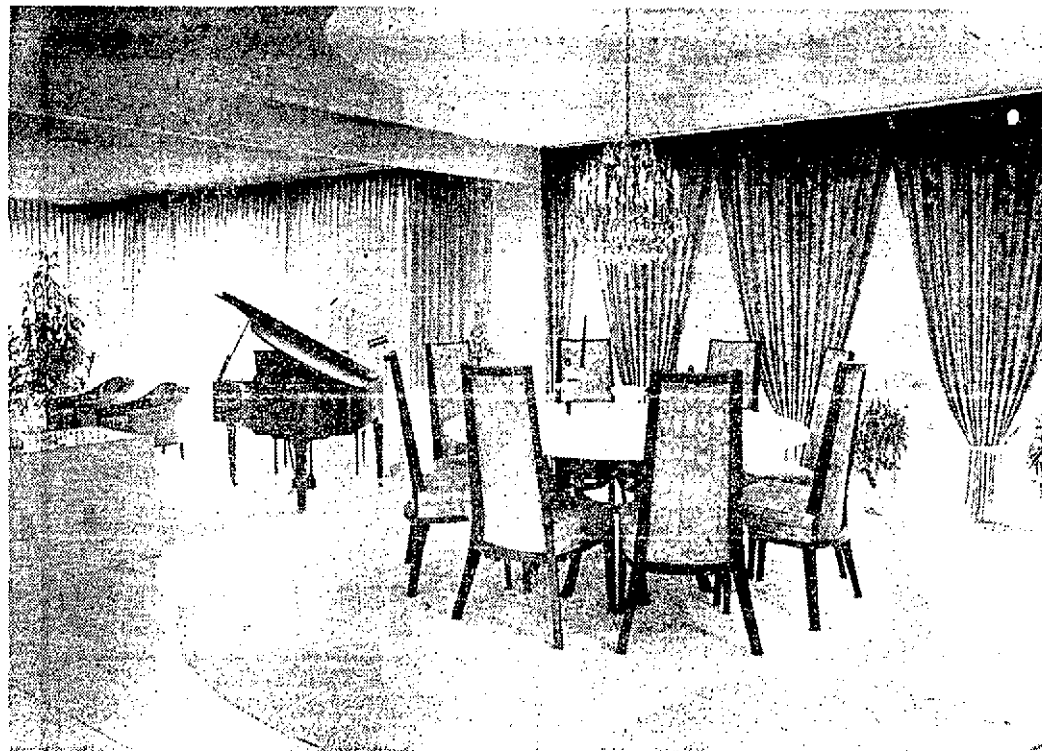
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Close by the cliffs at Portuguese Bend, the Richard Taubes' residence commands a Mediterranean-type view.

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Crystal chandelier and marble-topped table are two notable items in luxurious dining room of Darty Cronins.

range of both architectural design and interior decorating themes. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruscoe Wood, 15 Narcissa Dr., Portuguese Bend, is individual and imaginative. The entry is enhanced by a pool and fountain of sculptured copper, the detail of which is repeated on the copper front door. A particularly interesting feature is the fact that large arched windows in the

living room were rescued from the old Portuguese Bend stables.

ENTRY TO Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Taubes' home, 4194 Maritime Rd., Portuguese Bend, is through a Japanese garden. Mrs. Taube is an interior decorator and her work days are spent in a luxurious setting. The large work desk is placed to take full advantage of the mag-

nificent view through floor-to-ceiling glass doors which open to a slatted wooden deck. A blend of Oriental and European is found in the decor.

Mr. and Mrs. Darty Cronin, 17 Georgeff Rd., Rolling Hills, named their home "Falling Waters." Reflecting pools and jet fountains beside the entry may be seen from within through the large windows. Color tones

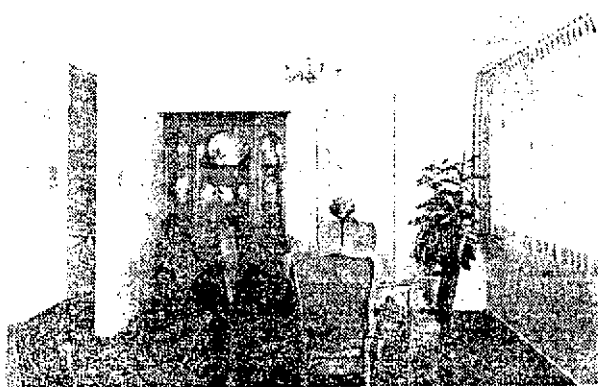
in the home are subtle blues and greens, and tall tropical plants in white ceramic tubes add to the lush appearance. The home incorporates many extras, among them a sauna bath off the exercise room. In the luxurious dining room a crystal chandelier over a marble table echoes the two 18th century French girandoles on lighted shelves that flank the steps to the dining room.

THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson, 16 Roadrunner Rd., in Rolling Hills, is well suited to indoor-outdoor living. A tennis-loving family, the Olsons have a full view of tennis courts through a glass wall in the extra large living room. There are many conversation groupings and centers of interest in the latter. Four chairs flank a low round table with a hanging light above. There is a music center. A long sectional forms an L around a rectangular coffee table and a large upholstered bench drawn up on the other side.

The fifth stop on the tour is located at 700 Sonoma in Palos Verdes Estates, and is of particular historical interest. It was built in 1927 and is a classic example of the architecture of early Palos Verdes. It has recently been updated in the Mexican colonial manner in perfect harmony with the original design.

Stella George, who has been a contributor to Southland Magazine for the past 15 years, died Wednesday night after a long illness. The article appearing today was written several weeks ago.

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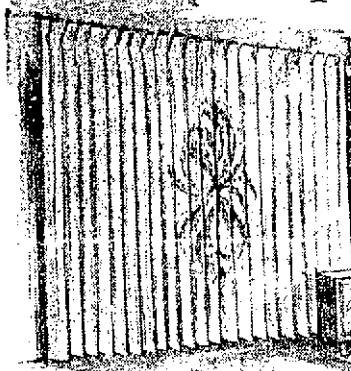
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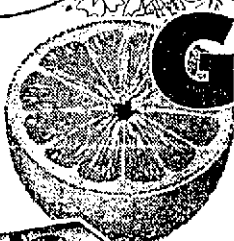
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When the question is what to serve with an afternoon coffee occasion, choose between Old Fashioned Lemon

Cake, Coffee Snowballs or Meringue Shells with Strawberries. And, of course, plenty of good, hot coffee.

Happy Occasion... With Coffee

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHETHER IT BE MORNING or afternoon, the kaffeeklatsch is a happy occasion. It can be extremely simple or beautifully expansive, but always cheery.

The coffee you serve should be the very best there is—fresh, fragrant and flavorful. Of course, no afternoon kaffeeklatsch would be complete without at least one memorable sweet. Here are three. Choose between an old-fashioned lemon cake, a colorful strawberries-and-cream dessert, or a luscious confection which requires no cooking at all.

But, first of all, here's how you make the kaffeeklatsch coffee. An easy-to-remember formula is: 1 part ground coffee to 6 parts freshly drawn water. Never allow coffee to boil.

Timing can be important. Percolators should 'perk' slowly 6 to 8 minutes, starting with the first bubble. In drip pots, water should pass through the coffee in 4 to 6 minutes. In vacuum coffee makers, brew should return to lower bowl in not more than 3 minutes after removal from heat.

For instant coffee at its best, brew a potful at a time in a heat-proof server. Hold brew over low heat for about 4 minutes before serving.

For a coffee with a party touch, try Viennese Coffee: for 4 servings, pour 3 measuring cups hot, strong coffee over a 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 6 whole cloves and 6 allspice berries. Steep over very low heat 10 minutes. Strain and serve in warmed cups or table wine glasses, topped with whipped cream. Serve with sugar or honey.

Old-Fashioned Lemon Cake

1 cup butter or margarine, room temperature	powder
2 cups sugar	Pinch salt
	1 cup milk

2 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour	2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tsps. double-acting baking powder	8 egg whites, well beaten

Cream butter and sugar together; beat until light. Add flour, sifted with baking powder, alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Fold in vanilla and egg whites. (Save egg yolks for filling.) Divide into four ungreased 9-inch layer pans lined on bottom with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F) for about 20 minutes, or until edges shrink slightly from sides and tops are golden. Cool in pans about 5 minutes. Run knife around edges, invert on racks, remove paper and cool. Fill and frost.

Fresh Lemon Filling

3 teaspoons grated lemon rind	8 egg yolks
6 tablespoons lemon juice	1 cup sugar
(about 3 lemons)	1/4 cup butter or margarine
	1/16 teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks and sugar together in top of double boiler. Drop in butter and salt. Cook over hot water, (not boiling) stirring frequently until mixture begins to thicken. Add lemon rind and juice. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is almost like jelly. Cool. Spread between cake layers. Cover cake with favorite white frosting and decorate with candy "lemon" slices if desired.

Coffee Snowballs

1 tsp. instant coffee powder	2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup water	1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine	1/2 cup chopped pecans

leings:

1 cup confectioners' sugar	1 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. instant coffee powder	1 can flaked coconut, 3 1/4 ozs.
2 tablespoons water	

Mix crumbs, sugar, pecans, instant coffee dissolved in water.

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MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on BLOUNT—A. B., Orange. BLOUNT had its start in England as the personal descriptive term "Blount" which in the 12th century meant "blond-haired man." Hugh Le Blount, a remote forefather, is recorded in

What Your Name Means

Writes of Parliament for 1301. A later descendant, Sir Walter Blount was noted for his military prowess under Kings Edward III and Richard II in the 1300s. The Blount armorial shield is covered with six scalloped-edge horizontal stripes colored alternating gold and

black. The Blount motto, "Lux tua, via mea" deciphered from Latin as "Light you my way."

MISS RULE: Would like data on MARSHALL.—S.M., Lakewood, M. L., Long Beach.

MARSHALL, from the French and English title Marescal identified a king's overlord of horses and horse-men. Ancestors include John Mareschall of Yorkshire, England, 1379, and a lord mayor of London in 1775. The Marshall shield is black, crossed by three silver bars. Deacon Thomas Marshall of England arrived at Boston, Mass., in 1633.

MISS RULE: Have you data on POLING? — E. P., Long Beach.

POLING from Germany began as the dialectical surname Pohling meaning "Son of Paul," from the Bib-"little one."

MISS RULE: Would like information on NOKES. — J.N., Anahelm.

NOKES was initiated in 13th century England as "Atten Okes," signifying "at the oak trees," an ancestral home site. Forefathers include Philip Attenoke recorded in 1275, and Anne Nokes of London in 1637, who used the greatly shortened present spelling of this name. No armorial shield is available for Nokes.

MISS RULE: Please explain ROMEO.—A.R., V.D., Long Beach.

ROMEO from Italy is a short spelling of the term "Borromeo" meaning "Pilgrim," that is, one who had visited holy shrines. The Romeo armorial shield from Sicily is blue, decorated with a gold pilgrim's staff between three gold seashells and a green palm tree, all of which were medieval symbols of a pilgrim.

MISS RULE: Please explain McGINN.—K. M., Compton; W. M., Long Beach.

McGINN is a phonetic English spelling of the Irish Mac-Phinn, from County Down. Mac-Phinn meant "sons of the fair one." The clean coat-of-arms is a silver shield crossed by a silver stripe between three black owls.

MISS RULE: Please explain MINER.—M. M., Gardena; J. M., Long Beach.

MINER represents an early English "miner" of iron ore. Forefathers include Benedict Le Mineur, 1249, and John Le Mineur, 1275. The armorial shield for this family is red, crossed by a silver stripe.

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Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy; for reply only in this column.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: A Surface Tension Stunt.

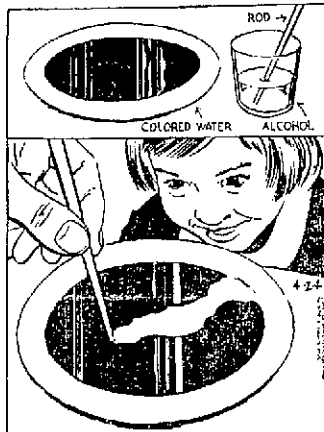
NEEDED: A flat white dish, cake coloring, colored water, some alcohol and a toothpick.

DO THIS:

Barely cover the bottom of the dish with the colored water. Touch the surface with the end of the toothpick which has been dipped in alcohol. The colored water will flow away from the alcohol leaving that part of the dish apparently dry.

HERE'S WHY: The alcohol decreases the surface tension of the water so that the stronger surface tension pulls the colored water to the sides of the dish. The surface tension causes colored water to act as a stretched rubber sheet.

These experiments are in two books: "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2." They are in libraries and bookstores.



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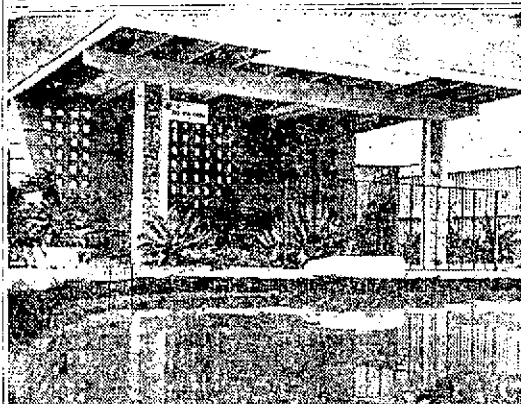
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A Scholarly Study of Hammar skjold

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

EMERY KELEN, writer who directed and produced the United Nations television programs during the time that the late Dag Hammar skjold was secretary-general of the United Nations, believes he can learn a great deal from a person's face.

He found Hammar skjold a subject both challenging and revelatory. There was the softness of the lower face, the shrewdness of the mid-face, the spirituality of the high dome.

In "HAMMAR SKJOLD" (Putnam's, \$5.95) he follows up these and many other perceptions with the facts of Hammar skjold's life and with his performance at the UN. Pope Pius called Hammar skjold his lay counterpart; Hammar skjold termed himself an instrument, a catalyst, perhaps an inspirer.

Emery Kelen sees him as a wholly selfless man, whose diplomacy was effective because his sheer integrity forced conflicting parties to conciliate. The style of his reckoning is highly readable.

Kelen looks also into Hammar skjold's personal life — the part played by his mother, the place of religion, his celibacy, his attitude toward death. Kelen admits that Hammar skjold was an enigma, remote, not well understood even by those who considered themselves his closest friends. It is probable that he was more interested in mankind than in individuals.

The author is on firmer ground with his coverage of the UN, reliving its history with the secretary-general at the helm, meeting Israeli-Arab, Suez, Hungary, Congo disputes with good temper and that seemed to be impeccable fairness.

Hammar skjold died in a plane crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia en route to a meeting which he hoped would solve the Congo crisis. Suicide was hinted at the time. Kelen doesn't think so, pointing to Hammar skjold's repeatedly demonstrated belief in the sanctity of human life. Was it significant that as he died he clutched the grass around him, grass later found in his hands? The author thinks that may have been part of Hammar skjold's feeling of oneness with nature.

This is likely to be scholars' best-read book about Hammar skjold.

Incidentally, a month after the plane crash the UN officer posthumously was awarded the 1961 Nobel peace prize.

THE FOUR-GENERATION saga of the fictional, wealth-gathering Brennan family is enmeshed with the history of Los Angeles but, even though the Brennan roots go back to the Spanish grant haciendados, they're outsiders because in sun-stained Los Angeles, a city that swelled out, rather than grew, there are no insiders.

As a family, the Brennans are ruthless, shallow and morally uninhibited and, therefore, appropriate protagonists for Robert Carson's



"THE OUTSIDERS" (Little, Brown, \$6.95).

The story opens in the 1880s when Cassius Brennan marries Maria Villanueva, heiress of Rancho San Cristobal but his brother Lucius (their father was a devotee

of Roman history and named his sons accordingly) is the dominant patriarch, a gun-carrying, woman-chasing, boozing swashbuckler who is described as "a mover and shaker in local affairs, a prominent man, a booster."

Then there's Cass, Son of Cassius and Dona Maria in the birth records but actually the son of Lucius and Dona Maria, who multiplies the Brennan gold as a lawyer-banker. Cass' son Chambers has an unnatural attachment for his sister Cissie and questionable relationships with his Negro nursemaid Lagonda and the Mexican scoundrel industrial tycoon he, too, prospers, with restraints imposed by expert advisers injected into the dynasty by cagy old Grandpa Lucius.

Most independent of the lot is Cissie's daughter Garnet, who marries a man who refuses to follow the family pattern and improves the image by giving away rancho land for use as a public park.

The Brennans got there early with a good stake and couldn't miss. Their personal lives were something else. The city's history is told in speeches and quotes, rather than events, but it is a valiant attempt at the comprehensive Los Angeles novel.

DON ROBERTSON'S fictional character, Morris Bird III, burst on the literary scene at the age of 9 in the 1965 novel "The Greatest Thing Since Sliced Bread. Now Morris Bird III returns — older (he is 13), wiser (he wants to do right but his thoughts and emotions go off in all directions simultaneously); he understands bravery and he understands vir-

tue (but how does one apply them?)

"THE SUM AND TOTAL OF NOW" (Putnam's, \$4.95) centers in Cleveland in 1948. Morris Bird III is part boy, part man, and the urgings of the flesh have begun to betray him. The crisis of his life are tossed from minor to major, from the moment-by-moment tensions of a baseball game recalled in sight, smell and sound to the imminent death of his beloved grandmother and the actions of the family around her.

Everyone who ever has been 13, and stumbled through adolescence will understand this novel.

"THE CHILDREN ARE GONE" by Arthur Cavanaugh (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50) is a mystery novel with a poignancy rare in this type of fiction. Almost in front of their mother's eyes two children vanish from a crowded supermarket, kidnapped by a senile old woman who is convinced the little boy is the long-dead child she once nursed. Because the mother is recovering from a mental breakdown, police are convinced that she, herself, has done away with the children. Meanwhile, the little boy and his spunky sister work their way out of a predicament of mounting terror.

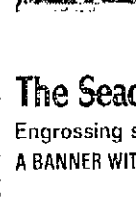


CAROLYN GLYN (great-granddaughter of novelist Elmer Glyn of "It" and "Three Weeks" fame) writes about the Bohemian life of young art students in Paris centering around a cafe called the Mabillon in "LOVE AND JOY IN THE MABILLON" (Coward-McCann, \$4).

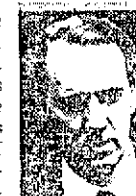
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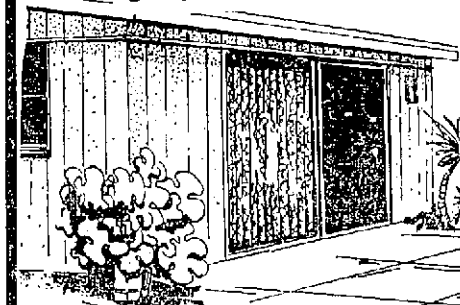
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"Hello Dolly" Cookies

1 cube margarine or butter
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chocolate bits
1 can sweetened condensed milk

Melt the cube of butter or margarine in an 8-inch square cake pan. Sprinkle the graham cracker crumbs over the melted butter. Sprinkle the shredded coconut over the graham crackers. Sprinkle the chocolate bits over the coconut and sprinkle the chopped nuts over the chocolate bits.

Pour the can of sweetened condensed milk over all. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Cut in small squares, rich, but very good.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Occasion With Coffee

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and butter. Chill for one hour. Roll into 24 balls. With fork, dip into icing made by mixing sugar, instant coffee dissolved in water, and butter. Drain slightly and roll in coconut. Refrigerate until needed. Yield: 24 balls.

Meringue Shells With Strawberries

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 pint strawberries, sliced, sweetened
1 c. heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over egg whites. Beat until mixture holds soft peaks. Add sugar very slowly beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture holds stiff peaks. Divide into portions and place them about two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet lined with unglazed paper. With teaspoon, shape each portion into round "nest" or into rectangular "box" 3 1/2 inches square. Bake in slow oven (225 deg. F) about 55 minutes or until crisp to touch and golden. Turn off heat. Cool in oven with door open. Fill meringues with berries, top with whipped cream sweetened to taste. Garnish tops with half a berry and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Computers vs. Smiles

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machines with a high-school education. The only way for the secretary to work efficiently with these machines is to advance her own skills. In the future business machines will be doing most of the mechanical work done by secretaries today.

Girls who have in the past sought the title administrative assistant in preference to secretary out of sheer vanity may find that they will be earning the name in the future. For, as the business executive comes to terms with electro-mechanical and electronic work aids he will expect all those on his staff to escalate with him to the next level of progress, each on his own suitable step.

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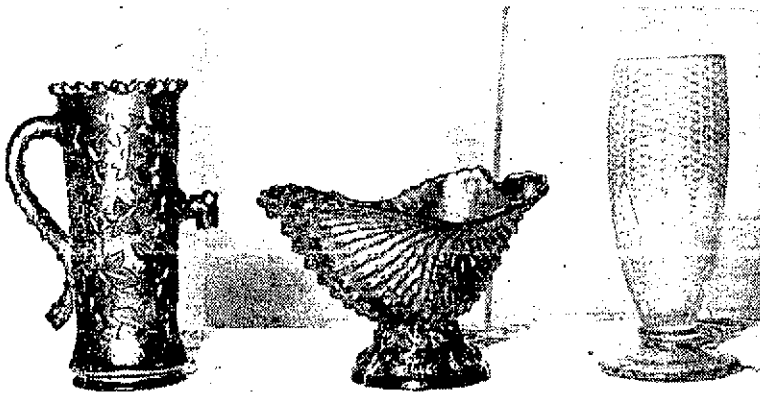
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Glass of 1,000 Colors

By Helen L. Gillum



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Rare Northwood "town pump" piece (left) is among the collection of shimmering glass of Mrs. Dorothy Ray. Two other examples of this glass shown.

ALL it Carnival, Taffeta, Poor Man's Tiffany, Cinderella glass, or any other applicable name. So long as the shimmering colors continue their iridescence in the sunlight and there are new pieces to be discovered, collectors don't care. This showy glassware, given away as prizes at fairs and carnivals in the early 1900s, has at last come into its own.

One reason for its present popularity is its charming adaptability to almost any modern home decor. This is aptly demonstrated by more than 217 lovely pieces owned by Mrs. Dorothy Ray of 1400 Redondo Ave. Of many patterns, colors and shapes, the collection is arranged throughout her home with harmony and good taste.

ANOTHER desirable quality of a glass once considered "cheap" and "gaudy" by many folks, is the important names in old glassmaking connected with it. That Northwood, Imperial and Fenton all manufactured Carnival in great quantities, including such impressive items as huge punchbowls, pitchers, decanters and boudoir sets, indicates that not always was the glass intended for minor give-away purposes.

Most Carnival glass is a

type of pressed glass with striking bas-relief designs on it. Much Carnival was made with one pattern on the interior and another on the exterior. The unusual and spectacular array of ever-changing colors was obtained by chemical processes using metallic coatings contained gold or other elements, and repeated firings at different temperatures. Harry Northwood of England introduced Carnival glass into America in 1885, and specialized in it until his death in 1923. He marked many (but not all) of his pieces with an N

underlined, or with an N inside one or two circles.

VERY attractive is Mrs. Ray's table set in marigold color, in "Peacock at the Fountain" pattern, consisting of covered butter dish, creamer, spooner and covered sugar bowl. Someone long ago enjoyed arranging fragrant spring flowers in a tall, graceful epergne, 18 inches high, in marigold Star and File pattern. Or serving iced drinks from an elegant "punch bowl" with Persian Medallion pattern in cobalt blue (by far the most

impressive piece in the collection).

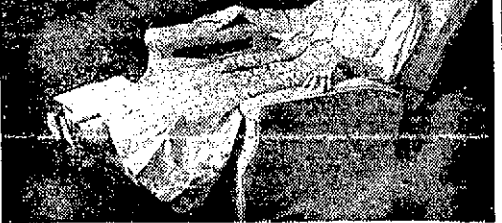
Grandfather, too, liked Carnival glass, if a marigold colored humidor with cover, 8 inches high, and rare decanter in Harvest Wheat motif is any indication.

Other interesting items include a Northwood "town pump"—a rare piece 6 inches high in the shape of a pump, and an inside base color of deep purple and with green, gold, and other colors scintillating from the exterior. Another unusual piece is a transparent or "clear" cake plate, which sparkles in a thousand hues when moved about in the sunlight. A Northwood hatpin holder in Purple Grape is a reminder of the days of huge hats and sharp hatpins. There is a shallow amethyst Imperial Grape bowl and a Fenton deep purple Heavy Grape fruit bowl. An unusual fruit bowl in smoky color with Wedding Ring design inside radiates all colors of the spectrum from the exterior.

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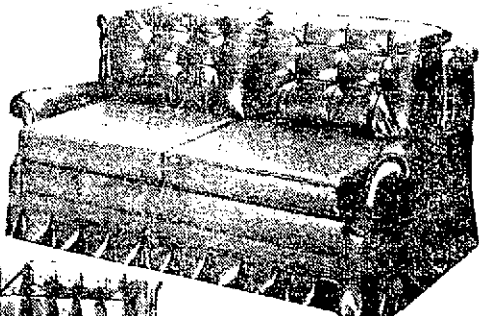
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Dr. Duncan A. Holaday of the University of Chicago says the patient is taught how to perform both shallow and deep breathing. Instruction is also given in how to cough properly. Use of inhalation equipment is shown.

The patient is told that pain resulting from tightening of muscles can be reduced by relaxing exercises. These exercises can reduce the need for narcotics after surgery.

Postoperative respiratory complications affect an estimated 20% of patients, according to a report in Medical World News.

A BRITISH researcher has repeated his charge that sugar, not dietary fat, appears to be one of the main villains in the development of coronary heart disease.

John Yudkin of Queen Elizabeth College, London, Eng., notes in the journal Angiology that sugar consumption in the United States has increased by 120% in the last 70 years.

PROGRESSIVE eye involvement stemming from diabetes can sometimes be halted by surgical cutting of the pituitary stalk, doctors report.

Improvement in vision is sometimes experienced within one week after operation.

Candidates for the surgery are carefully selected since not all patients with diabetic eye trouble are suitable for this operation.

THE ACTIVE ingredient of marijuana may turn out to have medical benefits, a researcher believes.

Princeton University chemists have synthesized the compound, tetrahydrocannabinol. The hope is that this substance can be modified to isolate marijuana's pain-killing property, to produce an analgesic as effective as morphine but not addicting.

A NEW METABOLIC disorder in boys is marked by destructive behavior.

Dr. William L. Nyhan of the University of Miami describes victims:

"The children show extreme self-destructive behavior—most characteristically manifested in chewing their lips and fingers, although the presence of sensation is apparent."

If boxing glove-like coverings are put on their hands, the patients calm down and appear happy, the doctor says.

Children with the disorder are severely retarded, the doctor says in a report in the AMA Journal. Marked by high levels of uric acid in the blood, the disorder can be considered a new form of gout in childhood, the report notes.

ONE IN SEVEN adults seen by a physician has a psychiatric ailment, the Public Health Service reports.

A new study, conducted jointly by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Group Health Association, Inc., of Washington, D. C., also disclosed the following findings:

Psychiatric problems are more common in women than in men.

Widowed, divorced or separated women have higher rates of emotional illness than single or married women. Marital status has no bearing on rates among men.

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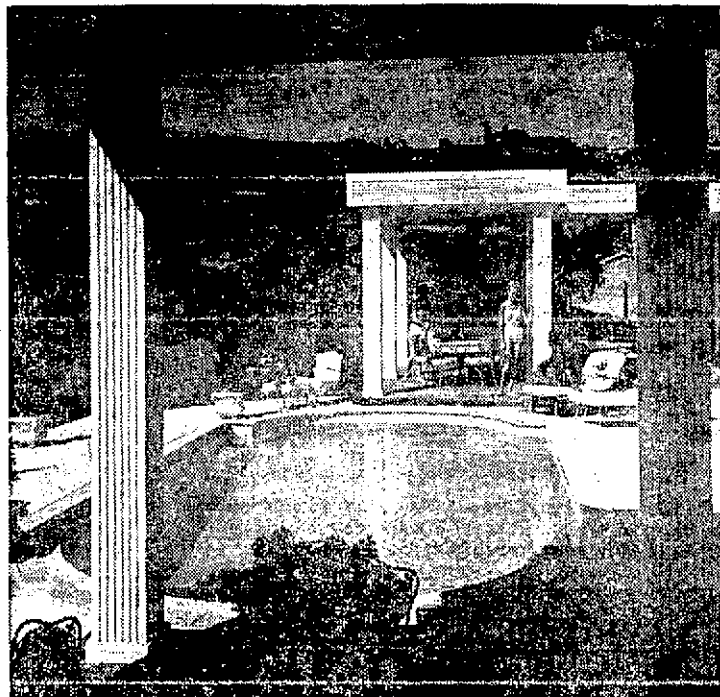
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FOUR ROUNDUP Kennedy Medal

By Maurice M. Gould

MANY VARIETIES of Kennedy Medals have been struck in all sizes and metals in most areas of the world, but recently I heard of one which was struck in Yugoslavia; in fact it has one of the most excellent portraits of the late President ever put on a coin or medal.

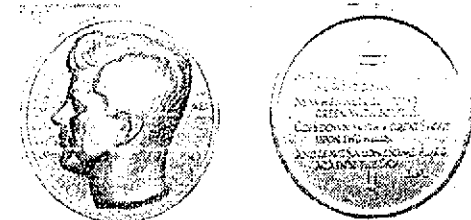
One of Europe's most famous numismatists, Matthew Van der Voort of Amsterdam, Holland, a great admirer of the late John F. Kennedy, wrote to me most enthusiastically and stated that this medal was one of the finest pieces he had ever seen. He was only able to obtain two specimens, one for his own collection, and one which he sent to President Johnson to be forwarded to the Kennedy Library.

The obverse of the medal shows a virile Kennedy, with the legend, "John F. Kennedy 1917-1963."

THE REVERSE has the Eternal Flame with the poem:

"And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
"As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
"Goes down with a great swath upon the hills,
"And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

It has recently come to my attention that a book has been published devoted exclusively to Kennedy



Kennedy medal from Yugoslavia.

medals; it is by the well-known numismatist Ed. Rochette of Iowa, Wis.

It is still almost impossible to find a Kennedy half-dollar in circulation. They are hoarded as fast as they are being minted. More than 400,000,000 Kennedy halves have disappeared to hoarders, and this is more than two half-dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States.

THIS HOARDING is not the fault of responsible collectors, but of the public which expects to make a profit if the price of silver should rise. At the moment, this seems far from likely, as the government will use every means to maintain the present price level.

The previous shortage of small change has been broken, and with the tremendous amount of "clad" coinage now being produced, the chances are that there will not be any similar problems in the future.

There are some rumors that a number of hoarders are putting away the remaining silver quarters, evidently for the same reason that the Kennedy pieces have disappeared.

What can we expect when the new half-dollars are released? These new coins will only have a silver content of 40%, will naturally not be as suitable for hoarding purposes, and will be produced in large quantities, so there is no doubt that they will be quite plentiful.

A NEW ITEM of interest to both coin and stamp collectors alike is a first issue cover combined with a so-called first issue coin cover; this is a combination of coin and stamp, with the cover postmarked with the first day of issue of a new coin.

This is done by placing the coin in a special envelope and then sealing it inside the cover. A number of firms are now planning and featuring this appealing combination for hobbyists.

I believe this was first tried with the Kennedy half-dollar when the Kennedy stamp was issued; some Kennedy halves were placed in the envelopes and these are highly treasured by the lucky recipients.

More will be heard about these unusual "philanums" items in the future.

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A LONG BEACH WOMAN
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A Struggle for Liberty That Started 50 Years Ago Today

By RALPH HINMAN

"It was a beautiful Monday morning in Dublin," murmured Marian O'Connell in her soft, Irish tones.

"But aren't they all—when you're young . . ."

Mrs. O'Connell, long a Long Beach resident, was a young shop assistant in a Dublin department store 50 years ago this morning.

And because April 24, 1916, was Easter Monday and a holiday in Catholic Ireland, she with a fellow worker from Kellett's were out taking the gentle spring airs.

"We had just crossed O'Connell Bridge (over the River Liffey) and were walking toward Nelson's monument when the first shots were fired," she recalled.

"WE WERE CLOSE . . . and could see smoke from the rifles and policemen shooting people off the streets to their homes."

So Marian O'Connell, Lynch she then was, would view the beginnings of what commonplace historians later would label "the 1916 Easter Week uprising."

Its root causes were tangled deep in Irish history.

Some fanciful folk to this day say "The Troubles" began when an ancient Irish king lost his bride to a handsome foe—and invited in the English to help get her back.

Bitter fighting with the English continued intermittently, bloodily, for centuries: First with King Richard II's troops; later

Cromwell's Round heads would invade, and those Englishmen who wore the colors of the House of Orange.

STILL LATER the Irish would starve in the "Great Potato Famine" of the 1840s and pour across the Western Sea by the thousands to America.

Finally, in 1916, young Irish patriots inspired by such leaders as Arthur Griffith and his Sinn Fein ("Ourselves Alone") party again were ready to fight the British Tommy for mastery at home.

Enter now the dark character of Sir Roger Casement, Anglo-Irishman and one-time star of the British Foreign Office. Knighted for his diplomatic services to King George V, Sir Roger in 1916 was dabbling with re-

bellion against his former royal master.

To Germany he went to Britain's arch-foe in the great War then raging across Northern France. There in Berlin, the kaiser's secret service supplied him vintage Mauser rifles and cartridges—along with a U-hoat in which to carry them home.

ON THE SANDS near Dublin on Easter Sunday morning, Sir Roger and an Irishman remembered only as "Bailey," along with their rifles, were taken by the English. The uprising, planned to coincide with Casement's arrival perforce was set up a day.

The two, their roles played out, later would be tried in English court and executed for high treason.

But in Dublin on Monday, the boys attacked and first carried the General Post Office. An unknown number of rebels led by Padraic Pearse and James Connolly raised high above the Dublin street there, the gold harp-embellished red-white-and-green banner of their newly-proclaimed Irish Republic.

From her stand near the Nelson monument (recently blown up by latter-day discontents), Mrs. O'Connell safely scurried back to the department store. For a week she remained inside, eating those few tinned goods available, as street battles swept across Dublin.

THE ROYAL Irish Constabulary, Britain's official police force, fought back vigorously. Before the day was out the rebels were holding, however, tenuously, such civic centers as the Courts building, Jacobs biscuit factory and the old custom house.

"For five days we couldn't leave the shop," recalls Mrs. O'Connell. "The great number of people in Dublin didn't know what was happening—until it was over."

Reputations grew quickly that week among the rebels: Countess Constance Markievicz, Irish-born wife of a Polish nobleman, who nursed the wounded; Eamon de Valera, mild mathematics teacher who someday would lead a genuine Irish republic; and Michael Collins, a nobody on Sunday, the nation's hero Friday, with a wild reputation for fight that would take him to high command in the Irish Republican Army-to-be.

WHEN FINALLY it was over, crushed by steel-hel-



—Associated Press Photo

Irish prisoners under British guard (above) in 1916. Insurrection days are well remembered by a Long Beach woman who lived in Dublin at time.

meted English soldiers rushed across the narrow sea, they marched away rebels and sympathizers alike to the docks and transport to London.

Some of the leaders already were dead—Padraic Pearse, for one. Others such as Cullins were sentenced to long jail terms. They would be remembered in Ireland.

When 18-months later they came home, sentences commuted at war's end in France, these young men would stir wild popular support for a free Ireland. More fighting would be needed—both against the English and themselves. Eventually their struggles would end in victory—and peace.

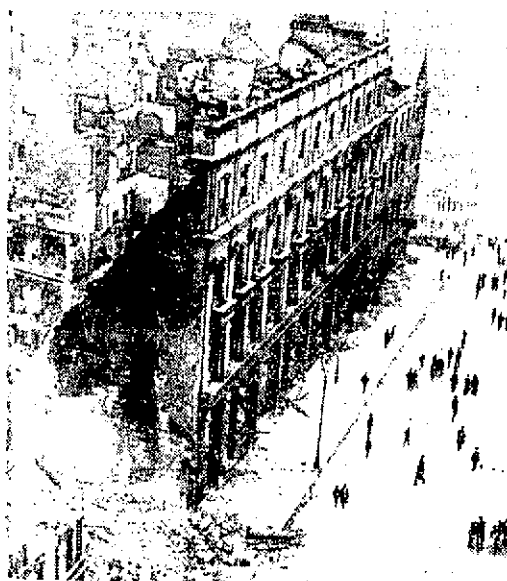
And what of Mrs. O'Connell?

Widowed in 1925, she Msgr. James Lynch, was and would come in 1949 to Long Beach, where her brother, Church,



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Marian O'Connell, now a Long Beach resident, was virtual prisoner in Dublin store during the revolt.



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Aloes Add a Zulu Touch

By Joe Littlefield

MOST aloes are low to moderate height growth. Aloe Baithessl, from northern Zululand, is a rare one. It grows into a tree form, topped with strikingly showy yellow-red blossoms of tubular shape.

Lotusland, a 37-acre estate in Montecito, has these aloes looking down upon an interesting collection of other unusual plants.

Madame Ganna Walska, internationally famous operatic star and art patroness, developed Lotusland Gardens, which without a doubt is the only one of its kind in

this country. She expresses her innate artistic talent as a tireless garden hobbyist who knows where each and every plant is, even volunteer seedlings, who has tilled every acre of her beautiful gardens, and supervises the gardeners.

Visitors are deeply impressed with the sweeping vistas of lawns, trees and shrubs of various shades of greens and some blue.

THICKLY MATTED Bermuda grass, St. Augustine grass and hybrid Bermuda grass lawns develop a "thatch," which means that water doesn't fully soak down when they are watered, hence these lawns grow spottily and poorly. Gardeners can still sculp such a lawn. "Scalp" means to mow the lawn several times, but each time gradually lower the mower cutting bar so it finally cuts the lawn practically at the soil surface level. This scalping allows light, air and water penetration.

After the scalping, gardener should give the lawn a heavy soaking. A day or two later, as lawn soil dries somewhat, apply a lawn fertilizer to stimulate new growth. Keep the lawn moist a few days, then water as needed and soon grass grows green and lush as if it had been newly seeded.

CALLISTEMON lanceolatus (bottle brush) will produce more masses of flowers about four months later, if you cut back branches just below the current faded flowers and feed the plants a balanced plant food.

We've seen some of this variety, unpruned, grow 8 to 10 feet tall and spread out about 6 feet. This is one of the few shrubs which tolerate very dry soil conditions, yet don't seem to mind heavy watering unless the soil is hard and the drainage is poor. Plant them in sunny location, or at least where they'll get a little more sun than shade.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)



Aloes tower above neighboring shrubs to add African atmosphere in this unusual setting.

Grow These Butterflies

YOU NEED no longer watch for the occasional visit of a butterfly to your garden. Instead you can grow Bright Butterflies. For this is the name of a new mixture of snapdragon colors that has won an All-America Selections award for 1966.

These differ from the snapdragons with which you are familiar because they have lost their "dragon's jaws" and have open, trumpet-shaped throats. They bloom in clear, beautiful colors: yellow, rose, pink, crimson, orange, apricot and white. Some flowers have light-colored throats which contrast with the ground color of the petals.

PLANTS GROW 2 to 3 feet high, branching freely from the base. Hybrid vigor produces sturdy growth. They bloom in early mid-summer, before the older Rocket type, and will bear a second and even a third crop of bloom during the season if old flowers are kept cut.

You'll be surprised to see how many blooms are produced in each crop. This is because Bright Butterflies do not set seeds as freely as other snapdragons. Try these novel flowers in your garden this year. They grow easily from seeds sown indoors or out.



Open throats instead of usual "dragon's jaws" characterize new-type snapdragons under name of Bright Butterflies.



Joe De Beck and Missy C. D. prepare for dog obedience exhibit at forthcoming hobby show.

Dobermans on Display

By Eleanor Avery Price

SAN GABRIEL Valley Kennel Club has an unbentched show and obedience trial today at Recreation Park, Shamrock Ave., at Lemon Street, Monrovia. Best in show judge is Maj. Bryant Gudsol.

California Collie Clan has a specialty show and sweepstakes next Saturday at Lynwood City Park, Century Boulevard and Bullis Road. Judges will be Robert Wood and Sandra Tuttle. Also Sat-

urday, California Sierra Doberman Pinscher Club specialty and obedience trial, Orange Empire Dog Club Grounds, Highway 66 and Citrus Avenue, Fontana.

Pictured with this article is a Doberman pinscher, Missy, C. D., and owner, Joe De Beck, 1150 71st Street, North Long Beach. Look for this obedience duo at the upcoming 32nd annual hobby show presented by the Long Beach Hobby Council and the Long Beach Recreation Department at Municipal Auditorium May 5 through May 8. De Beck will present a very interesting exhibit on the stage. The schedule: Thursday and Friday, 8 to 8:20 p.m.; Saturday 2:20 to 2:40 and 8 to 8:20 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 1:20 and 8 to 8:20 p.m. He will also have a booth evenings and on the weekend.

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The Dobe likes to be a family dog. Left alone in the yard for hours on end, or worse, confined in a cellar or garage, he will become upset and probably misbehave. He needs at least the companionship of another congenial dog. Treat him right, love him, be firm but kind, and he will respect you.

THE DOBE, being active, needs a diet that will convert into necessary muscle. Meat protein, cottage cheese, powdered skim milk are good. And give him the best dog food you can afford. Kelp is an excellent food for good nerves. Try to get bone meal without phosphorus.

Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club's unbentched show and trial is set for next Sunday at La Palma Park, Anaheim. This event in 1965 was the largest unbentched show in the nation. Best-in-show judge will be William Mc-Nerney, St. Louis, Mo.

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* GARDEN CLUBS *

Lakewood Garden club will hear a talk on "Landscaping With Ferns and Shade Plants" by Sylvia Leatherman at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, Lakewood. Gordon Baker Lloyd will direct the club workshop at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the same location.

North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will have "hobo

dinner" and costume party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Joe Littlefield, garden writer and lecturer, will be master of ceremonies.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will hear a talk on shade plants and begonias by Loren Paulsohn at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Type-Cast Your Roses



Roses can be fitted into the garden scene. For instance, Lilibet, a low border rose.

By Walter Finch

IT'S EASY to plant roses in the garden and make them a part of the over-all scene.

Time was when no one planted roses unless they had a large enough property to set aside a special area for a rose garden. That has all been changed by the trend toward smaller lots, and consequently, restricted space available for a rose garden proper.

In the small garden, think of roses in terms of garden accents (tree roses), background planting (climbing roses), hedges used as garden dividers (floribundas and grandifloras) and clumps of color (hybrid teas), says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Tree roses consist of a single straight trunk 36 inches tall made from any one of several strong growing roses selected for the purpose, on which is budded a crown of a named variety. Most of the currently popular roses will be available in tree rose form. By placing tree roses on either side of a gate, or other garden feature, they tend to "accent" that particular feature or part of the garden. They are often used to line walks and drives, a popular form of "accent" planting.

CLIMBING ROSES can cover uninteresting blank wall and fence space, will gracefully conceal a harsh architectural design and generally lift a mediocre garden into a sparkling panorama of color. Most of the stronger growing hybrid teas,

grandifloras and some of the floribundas eventually produce a climbing "sport" which is perpetuated and increased by budding on wild rose stock. For example, you can obtain climbing varieties of Peace (a hybrid tea), Queen Elizabeth (a grandiflora) and Circus (a floribunda). These varieties, and many others, have a big show of color in spring, followed by intermittent blooms through summer and fall.

Choosing floribundas for hedges, keep in mind the color and height you prefer. For example, Borden Gem is a coral pink that grows only between 18 and 24 inches, while Lilibet, a dawn pink, grows between three and four feet. The plants are set out from 2 to 2½ feet apart, depending upon their eventual stature. It is always good to have a nurseryman's advice when undertaking a rose hedge planting.

IF YOU DECIDE to make a tall screen of roses, entirely practical when there is time for occasional shearing, and spraying, better choose the grandifloras. They bloom with the profuse abandon of floribundas but grow a great deal taller, five to seven feet. Set out farther apart, about three feet between plants.

For splashes of color through the garden, group three or five of a kind in any single spot. Avoid grouping even numbers and don't mix up the varieties in your planting. A fringe benefit—you can pick a bou-

quet of a single color almost any time you need it for the house.

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By Aubrey B. Haines

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Every weekday morning at eleven o'clock Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, crosses the courtyard of the hillside villa that houses the Center and rings a small bronze schoolbell.

The clanging resounds throughout the 30-odd rooms

of the mansion and echoes among the trees on Eucalyptus Hill. The bell is a call to discussion for the 17 members of the Center staff who meet at tables in a large conference room.

For an hour and more the staff sips coffee and analyzes the great issues that confront the world.

THE CENTER stresses that it seeks to clarify basic issues that confront our times—not to resolve them. The staff meets daily to criticize a paper or an oral presentation by one of its members or by a visitor. Papers are then rewritten and re-discussed. Often they are circulated in draft form for criticism outside the Center, of which there is much, for a "liberal" label has been applied to the Center by its critics.

Only a fraction of the documents is every published for general distribution.

More than 150 pamphlets with a circulation of over 6,000,000 copies have been published as a result of the Center's deliberations. The Center has also produced 161 tape recordings of its discussions. More than 500 colleges and universities are using tapes, and more than 300 high schools have fought them for classroom use.

At every step the thought manufacturers are self-questioning. Everyone is free to maintain his position, but no one may claim that his must be the Center's position or the only possible one.

Often a speaker gives a talk that lasts nearly an hour. Finished, he is ready to be questioned by the group. Tempers flare, only to cool gradually as the lecturer defends his position, makes concessions, attacks

his critics, and gains supporters. By means of this continuing dialogue issues slowly gain clarification.

THE CENTER started after the Ford Foundation established the Fund for the Republic in 1952 with a \$1,000,000 grant. The Fund was begun to defend and advance the principles of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence. Soon the Board of Directors recognized that defense of principles that were not fully understood was not the most effective way of advancing them. The officers prepared an outline of a course of action known as the Basic Issues Program.

The board adopted the program in 1957. A year later the Fund acquired the Santa Barbara property and established its headquarters there, calling it the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. By the end of 1960 seven studies had been begun, including study of the trade union, of the corporation, of the mass media, and of the political process.

The Center is the only institution anywhere that devotes its entire attention to thinking about world issues, hence it receives visitors from abroad almost daily.

SIXTY DIPLOMATS came to the Center in 1963 and 1964 from the United Nations to discuss with the staff the prospects for democracy throughout the world, especially in developing countries. "A delegation of scientists at work on science policy for the West German government stopped in for suggestions," a spokesman for the Center recalls. "Thirty diplomats

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came to the Center last February—15 from embassies in Washington and 15 from delegations at the U.N. They were interested in our study of the power of the American presidency. They recognize that the increasing power of our president has immediate and long-range effects upon the policies of their governments."

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 High cards.
- 5 English sailor: Slang.
- 10 Small birds.
- 14 Rod's companion.
- 19 Headlight.
- 20 Edinburgh: Poet.
- 21 Laugh: 2 words.
- 22 Gourmet.
- 23 Conestoga wagon: 2 words.
- 26 Flag.
- 27 German poet: 1797-1856.
- 28 Vietnamese.
- 29 Vegetarian's taboo.
- 31 Sgt.
- 32 Finally: 2 words.
- 34 Stimulate.
- 37 Stout woolen fabric.
- 39 Singer Julius and family: 2 words.
- 41 Poet's contraction.
- 42 Golf expert.
- 43 See 21 across.
- 46 Some companions.
- 47 Another comedian.
- 48 Rebeck's son.
- 52 Ivy leaguer.
- 53 What not case.
- 54 United States or Constitution: 2 words.
- 58 Challenge again.
- 60 ____ Alto, Calif.
- 62 Fashion.
- 63 Ceremonial response: 2 words.
- 64 Describes.
- 65 Spread out; expand.
- 66 Bowling alley features.
- 67 Sword's rival.
- 68 South Dakota and Missouri.
- 71 Ship owner's operating papers.
- 73 Baby's cry.
- 75 Bridge player's remark: 2 words.
- 76 Actress Turner and others.
- 77 Fish famous for roe.
- 80 Polar scenery.
- 81 Pre-Easter period.
- 82 Soon.
- 83 Leg armor.
- 85 Long John Silver: 4 words.
- 89 Rhinoceros.
- 91 Pod contents.
- 92 Restrained.
- 93 Nut-brown beverages.
- 94 Extinct birds.
- 95 "To ____ is human."
- 96 Tormentor's encouragement.
- 97 Molecule.
- 100 Sum totals.
- 103 Shore ____.
- 106 Sexton, in a sense.
- 108 Highest voice part.
- 112 Stowe character.
- 113 Bread spread.
- 115 Nest.
- 117 Walter ____ Disney.
- 118 Roadways.
- 120 Wind-driven fishing boats: 2 words.
- 121 ____ ball (Bullet).
- 123 Remain.
- 126 Garage items.
- 127 Egg.
- 128 Snow runners.
- 129 Slave.
- 130 Haraful bacterium, for short.
- 131 Hammer part.

DOWN

- 1 Omega's opposite pole.
- 2 Upside down "v".
- 3 Bleu Louise.
- 4 Of the backbone.
- 5 "Island neckwear."
- 6 Cartoonist's light bulb.
- 7 Robert E. Lee and others: 2 words.
- 8 Common live oak.
- 9 Buddhist monks.
- 10 Thought: Var.
- 11 Electrical particle.
- 12 Naval combatants at Hampton Roads, Va.: 4 words.
- 13 Mad: Slang.
- 14 Military area.
- 15 See 85 Across.
- 16 Propitiate.
- 17 Handler of "hot" jewelry.
- 18 Well known gas.
- 24 One who recruits lumber.
- 25 A number.
- 30 Ampere: Abbr.
- 33 Commonplace.
- 35 Cowboy gear.
- 36 Turn aside.
- 38 Anonymous.
- 39 Richard, or al.
- 40 Operational Training Unit: Abbr.
- 43 Mother's own.
- 44 Lighthouse Harry, for one: 2 words.
- 45 Designating a form of steamer.
- 47 Chinese port.
- 49 Tidy, orderly.
- 50 Helper.
- 51 "Once ____ a time."
- 54 Lament for York.
- 55 Soda fountain sales.
- 56 Ann of Indian Ocean.
- 57 Elliot ____ (T. V. character).
- 59 "Smug ____ bug": 2 words.
- 61 Epitome ____.
- 65 Tribal.
- 66 Mongoloids.
- 67 Typewriter, for short.
- 69 Brook.
- 70 Raced.
- 71 Scottish author: 1844-1912.
- 72 Compass reading.
- 73 Chili ____ beans.
- 74 Pain.
- 76 Viet Nam's neighbor.
- 78 State.
- 79 Letter opener.
- 83 U.S. President.
- 84 Scatter again.
- 86 Smell.
- 87 Lily plant.
- 88 Certain farmer's whereabouts.
- 90 Promissory note: Init.
- 97 Trees.
- 98 Wing.
- 100 Calkins.
- 101 Feminine name.
- 102 Liquidate to pay debts: 2 words.
- 103 Hair-do, for short.
- 104 To be of use.
- 105 French philosopher: 1828-1893.
- 107 Medieval tale or poem.
- 109 Frenchman's ale.
- 110 Huge.
- 111 German city.
- 114 Being: Lat.
- 116 Part of E.S.G. (Writer).
- 119 To.
- 121 Irish John.
- 122 Hot solution.
- 123 Snake.

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Gazzara Wins \$500 Bet with 'Run for Your Life'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

WHEN "ARREST AND TRIAL" folded after one season, Ben Gazzara was "overjoyed."

Even though he had one of the principal roles in the series, that of the police sergeant, he didn't feel he had really been called upon to act.

"Follow that car!" said Gazzara. "Just how many ways can you say that? I could have phoned my part in."

The series itself, he thought, was excellently produced. It just didn't challenge him as an actor.

Afterwards, he was offered five other series. He rejected them convinced he would never again involve himself in a television series.

Then along came "Run For Your Life." His friends told him it was too morbid. One of them bet Ben \$500 the sample-pilot would never sell as a TV series.

* * *

BEN TOOK THE BET and changed his mind about never again getting involved in a series. There was one principal reason.

"For the first time," he said, "I saw a real chance to act on television."

The pilot was a hit and so was the series. Currently aired by NBC TV (Channel 4) at 10 p.m. Mondays, it will be back for a second season.

"As good as the show is," Ben said, "I think it can be twice as good."

He's going to fight to make it that way.

First, he wants better scripts.

"We live in a time when the moral issues are the only issues," he said. "How can we write Boy Scout dramas with all this volcanic material around?"

That doesn't mean the moral issues can't be scripted in comedies and that's another thing he's going to fight for.

"Also, we must deepen the character of Paul Bryan. We can't expect the audience to just read his looks. Too often, the script calls for him to just look deeply, then feed straight-man lines to the guest star."

If Ben sounds overly critical of his own series, it's not because he doesn't believe it's a good show.

"It's more like an anthology than any other series," he said. "I would like it to be more so. We shouldn't play it safe."

* * *

THE ONE THING he doesn't want the series to become is part of "television's graveyard."

He feels there are mainly mediocre talents in television and doesn't want his series to become another mediocrity stomping ground.

"Television is a graveyard for actors who can't act, writers who can't write, directors who can't direct and producers who can't produce."

"Television will always take these people even as radio did in its heyday."

"They're the kind of people who have a good spiel, a line of gaff and a certain kind of aggressiveness."

"I don't know how they make it or why they want to make it."



BEN GAZZARA

"They don't enjoy it and they're fear-ridden, nervous wrecks."

Ben's going to go on fighting to keep his series from being afflicted with the creeping sickness of mediocrity. It's a fight, he concedes, that currently takes more of his energy than the demands on his acting ability.

But it's worth it. For he tallies more victories than defeats.

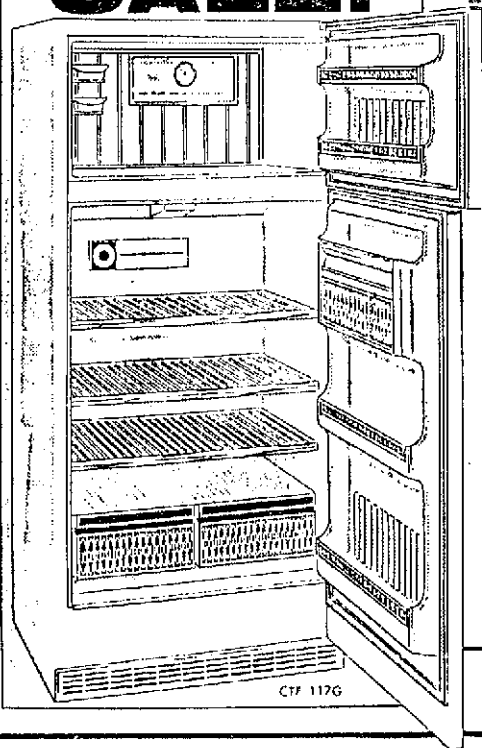
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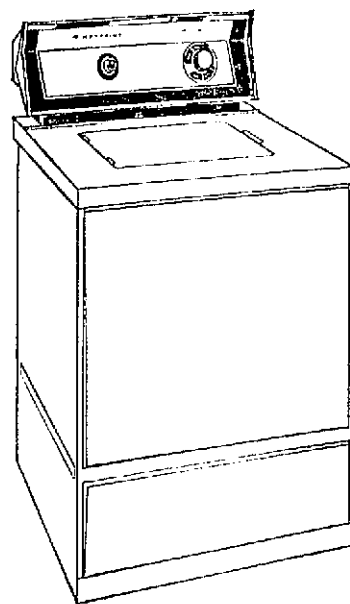


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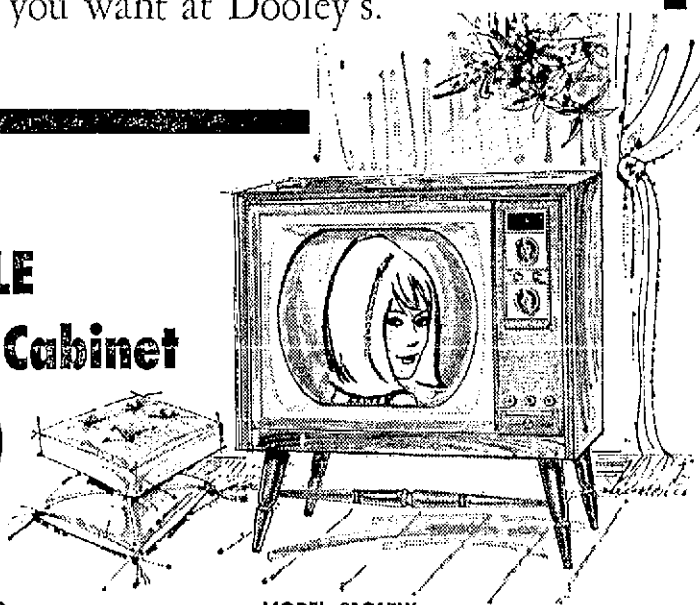
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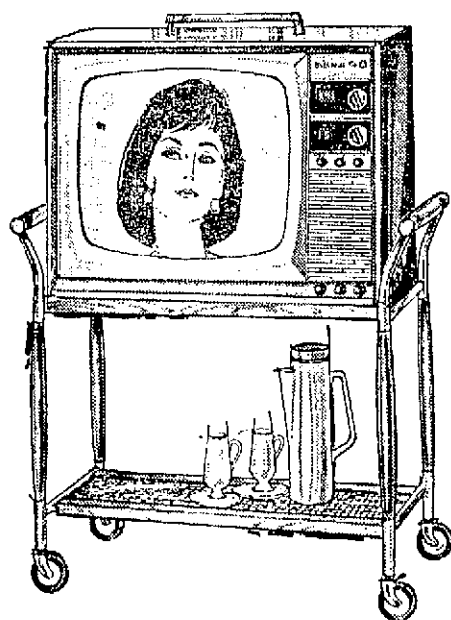
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Oceanauts Underwater House on TV

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Viewers of the forthcoming video special called "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau" will see what is probably the toughest "set" a cameraman ever tried to light.

Nature's own, the set was the lightless bottom of the sea more than 300 feet below the Mediterranean off the coast of southern France. There, on the continental shelf, underwater explorer Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau last fall directed the third in a series of historic experiments known as Conshelf III.

The captain's chief underwater cameraman was his 25-year-old son, Philippe.

★ ★ ★

IN CONSHELF III, Philippe and five other oceanauts—the French equivalent of the U.S. Navy's aquanauts—lived and worked 22 days in an underwater house at a record depth of 328 feet. Sometimes they operated briefly at greater depths. Their purpose was to prove that men living underwater can work at greater depths and for longer periods than those who use diving techniques from a surface base.

Philippe Cousteau's photographic record of his father's "World" will be presented as a National Geographic Society special in color Thursday on the CBS-TV network (channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.).

"I learned more about taking pictures in those three weeks than in the entire year I was in school in Paris studying to be a cameraman," young Cousteau said in his



JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU (center) discusses oceanography problem with co-workers during television special airing 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR. (National Geographic Society copyright photo.)

easy English during a recent trip here.

"I had to learn as I went along on Conshelf III because there were no guidebooks for filming at such depths. No one had done it before."

Philippe operated with a still camera and a specially designed 35 mm motion picture camera. His principal problem was to light the inky darkness.

"That depth, there was no hint of light from the surface," he explained. "To make matters worse, in the early days of the experiment a storm at sea level muddled the water."

"I discovered that I had to photograph everything

close up or lose the picture. Later, the water cleared and I was able to get more sensitive film and stronger lights. They all helped to make a big difference."

Reflectors shoved into the sea bottom helped sharpen the images as Cousteau often held a camera in one hand and a lamp in the other. Sometimes he brightened the scene with a flash.

He also took many shots inside the circular, two-story steel house in which the oceanauts slept and ate, serving as guinea pigs for tests ranging from the physiological to the psychological. There were photographing problems even inside the structure.

"The dampness," Cousteau said, "constantly clogged my camera. The extra-high-powered lights needed to film indoors made the house unbearably hot within a few minutes. The round shape of the house also was a handicap in filming."

"After such obstacles, I should find my next job easy."

Opera Expert

Lola Albright, guesting in an upcoming segment of NBC-TV's "Branded" series, listened to a discussion of opera on the set and quipped, "I guess I know a little bit about opera. I've worked in two phases of it horse and soap!"

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Plays 'Secret Storm' Artist

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fans of the CBS-TV daytime serial, "The Secret Storm," have working for them these days one of the best and most experienced actors of classical stage roles on this side of the Atlantic.

He is Canadian-born John Colicos, who has the pivotal role of the art dealer.

The actor, in addition to doing the TV serial, has settled in for a run at the Off-Broadway De Lys Theater in "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," a bitter anti-war play by England's John Arden in which Colicos plays a deserting sergeant of the mid-Victorian period. As such, he grew a wild set of sideburns and a fierce, curling moustache.

"The sideburns and moustache fit in beautifully for the role of art dealer," Colicos explained, "so there is no problem of makeup for the television show."

"I LIKE to break away from the classical roles occasionally, as I am doing now on the stage and with this air program. Gives me a chance to be more versatile. As for working in such a serial, I see nothing unusual about it. I'm an actor. The people on these daytime shows are fine actors, many with extensive stage experience."

Colicos also has had a fling in the movies, but he isn't proud of it.

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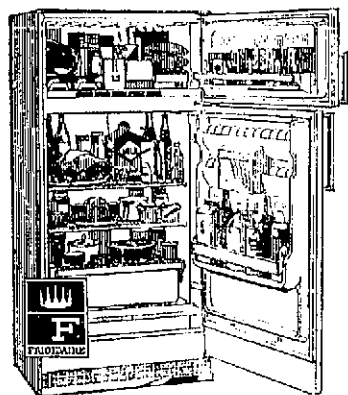
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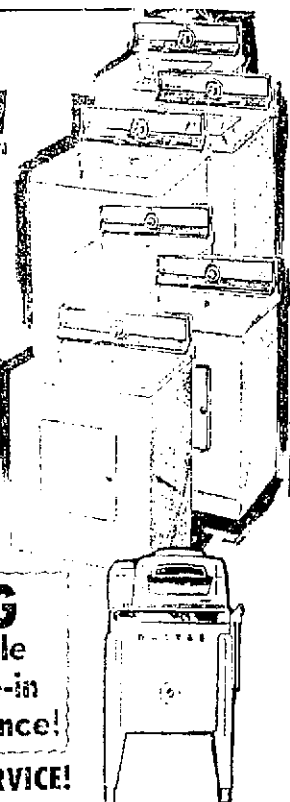
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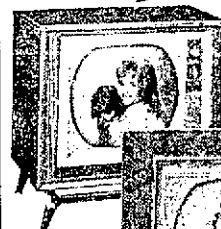
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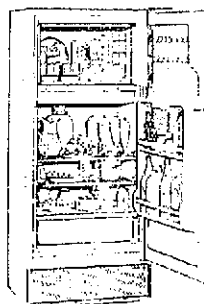
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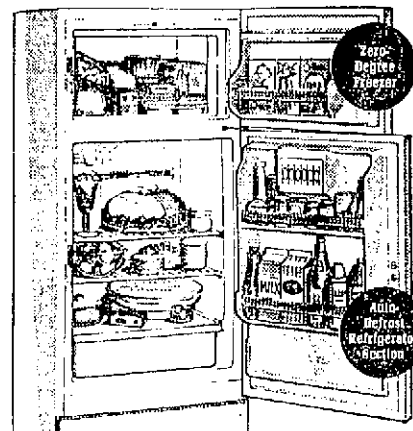


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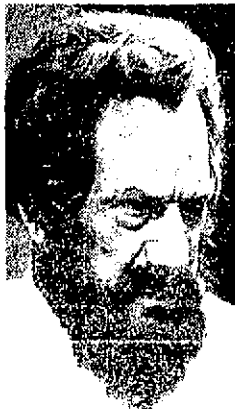
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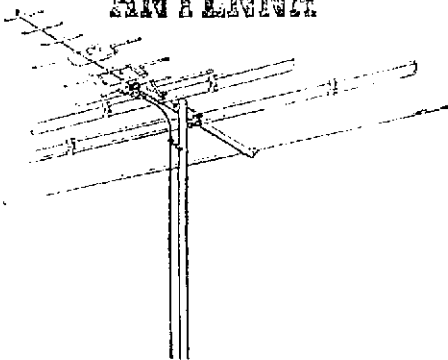


MELVYN Douglas plays scientist Galileo Galilei during "Lamp at Midnight," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.



FRED ASTAIRE AND BARRIE CHASE dance together during "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7, in COLOR. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are also featured.

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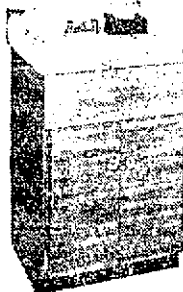
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LINDA Evans is stricken
with appendicitis dur-
ing "Big Valley" at 9
p. m. Wednesday, chan-
nel 7 in COLOR.



SHANGHAI power sup-
ply crewmen work on
high-tension lines dur-
ing "Red China: Year
of the Gun?" at 10 p. m.
Wednesday in COLOR
on channel 7. Films
made in China will in-
clude the atomic-bomb
blast there in 1964.
China's attitude on the
war in Viet Nam will be
explored. Farm com-
munes, parades, schools
and cities will be
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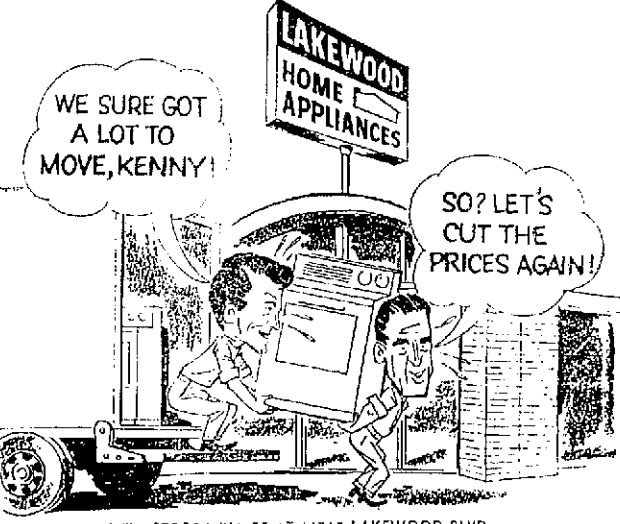
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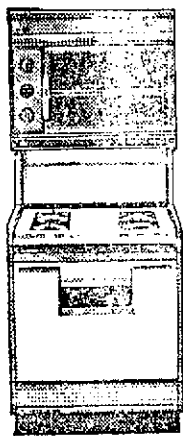
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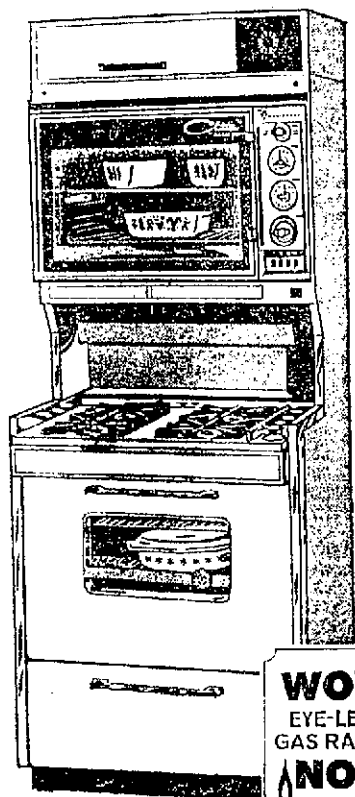


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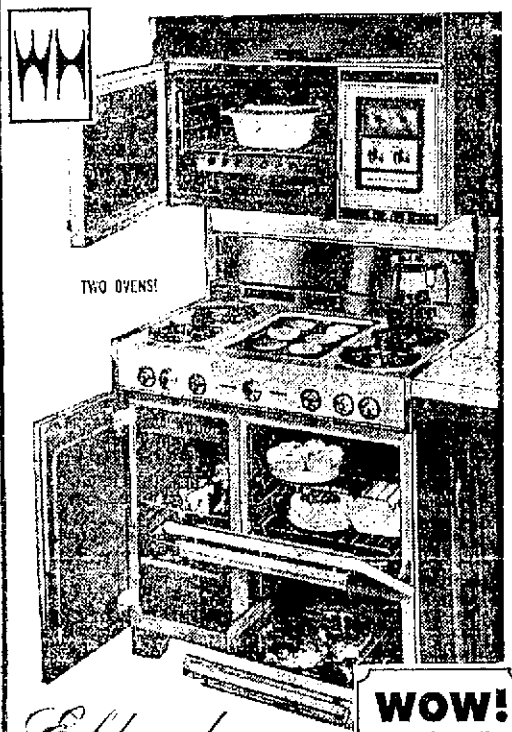
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7:30

Teacher '68: Chemistry

31 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

2 Jump into My Feet:

"Church Involvement,"

Most Rev. John P. Cody

4 Movie: "Badlands of

Montana," Rex Reason

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Sounds

of Alienation," Ralph

Waite. Original Peter

Schickel jazz score

provides background for

readings from Soren

Kierkegaard.

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

4 Movie: "Desperate,"

Steve Brodie (47)

31 (Clr) Sunday Comics

31 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The New

Music," with music de-

partment of State Univ.

of New York at Buffalo

5 God Is the Answer

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

31 Highway Patrol

31 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 Calif. Politics: "Battles

on the Tax Front," Allan

Post, Sen. Thomas

Kuchel, Philip Watson,

Goodwin Knight

7 (Color) Peter Panamus

31 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "Count the

Hours," M. Carey

31 (Color) The Cisco Kid

31 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Pielola KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Pretendo, Tony Montan-

ano: "Circus"

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Sum-

mary," Donald Barn-

house concludes 12-pt.

series on Christian ethics

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Discovery '66: "The

American Cowboy" (re-

peat). A visit to the Na-

tional Cowboy Hall of

Fame in Oklahoma City.

31 The Lone Ranger

31 Sec. Security in Action

11

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL

Championships, 11 a.m., ch.

7. Has Chris Schenkel

and Bob Cousy at Boston Garden

for the fifth game in a best-

seven series between the

Lakers and Celtics.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular,

2:30 p.m., ch. 2, begins sum-

mer series of repeats with

demonstrations by the U.S.

Army parachute team, the

4-man King and His Court

against a nine-man softball

team, and the white water

canoe championships in Vt.

NHL STANLEY CUP

Hockey Championships, 2:30

p.m., in color, ch. 4, by 3-

hour delay, moves over to

the Montreal Forum as Win-

niflion calls the action in the

first game of the best-of-

seven finals between the

Montreal Canadiens and the

Detroit Red Wings.

TARGA FLORIO RACE,

11 p.m., ch. 5, finds Stirling

Moss describing the race for

sports and grand touring

cars, traveling 43 miles

through Sicily.

34 Case de Huespedes

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles.

History of elephants,

including Jumbo.

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA:

"Labor Policy"

5 (Clr) Home Buyers 'G'de

7 NBA Basketball (sports)

11 Upbeat, Don Webster

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell:

"Early Music Quartet."

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):

"Grapefruit," its noble

beginnings and names

9 (Clr) Movie: "Damm

Yankies," Gwen Verdon

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with mathematical black-

jack winner Edward O.

Thorp

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

5 Stories of the Century

11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Sec. of

Health, Education &

Welfare John W. Gard-

ner (also on NBC's Viet

Nam Review and McGee

Report)

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "Eagle & Hawk,"

Cary Grant, Fredric

March (33)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien Lo Sabes? (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

2 Commitment: "State of

Israel," L.A. Jewish

leaders observe her 18th

anniversary.

4 (Color) Meet the Press:

Sen. Henry M. Jackson

(D-Wash.), chairman of

sub-committee which

soon begins hearings on

problems of NATO

7 Directions '66: "Prayer

to the Dark Bird," Ballet

by Pearl Lang dance

company, inspired by

traditional Navajo In-

dian dances and chants.

11 Movie: "Baby & the

Battleship," John Mills

13 (Color) Revival (relig.)

34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7 Issues & Answers: Depu-

ty Sec. of Defense

Cyrus R. Vance, just

returned from survey

trip of South Viet Nam.

(New week: Sen. Jacob

Javits on New York

gubernatorial race).

6 Stan Richards, News

11 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

9 (Clr) Movie: "Damm

Yankies," Gwen Verdon

2:00 P.M.

2 Dial 'M' for Music, Fr.

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quartet, Herbie Mann

4 OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

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ROSE" on College Report

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novel, "Portrait of an

Artist as a Young Man"

5 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"

Fayrouz Power (38)

7 Movie: "Kid from Left

Field," Dan Dailey (53)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:30

2 Best of the Spectaculars

(see "sports")

4 (Clr) NHL Stanley Cup

playoffs (see "sports")

34 Yate del Prado (music)

3:00 P.M.

11 "WAR ZONE" Presented

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"Bataan," Robert Taylor,

Lloyd Nolan, George

Murphy (43)

34 Auto Racing (Ascot)

3:30

7 Press Conference, Baxter

Ward with Wendell

Corey, candidate for

Congress

4:00 P.M.

2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind

Hayes. Semi-final round

with Penn's Walter

O'Malley, Marietta Tree

and Pete Martin facing

NYU's Sen. Jacob K.

Javits, Larry Le Sueur

and James Roach.

Winner returns next

week to meet Washing-

ton (St. Louis) in finals.

5 Movie: "Dracula's Daugh-

ter," Otto Kruger (36)

7 (Clr) Saga of Western

Man: "Beethoven—Or-

deal and Triumph" (see

"special")

9 Movie: "Wonders of

Aladdin," Donald

O'Connor (61)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

13 (Color) Wild Wonderful

Winter, Roger Smith

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Rep.

Melvin Laird (R-Wis.),

quizzed about GOP po-

sition on the Viet Nam

conflict, which he calls

"Johnson's War."

4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly

Review, Garrick Utley

with Sec. John W. Gar-

dner, Senate hearings

highlights, NSA's Philip

Sherborne

7 Movie: "Madame Curie,"

Greer Garson, Walter

Pidgion (44)

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

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"Tell-Tale Heart,"

Laurence Payne, Adri-

enne Corri (Br-'63), Poe.

24 World Press (top news)

4 Tinos (bullfights), Tapes

5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack & the

Original Amateur Hour,

(see "special")

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.

Farle, Williams College

returns for final round,

meeting Pembroke Col-

lege coeds.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's

Adventure: "Spelunkers."

A party from 3 states

journeys into deep, un-

explored Arkansas Caves

9 You Are There: C. Barton

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter

Crunkite: "Warsaw Up-

rising." In first of re-

peats for defunct long-

time series, the Polish

underground wages a 2-

month battle against

their Nazi oppressors.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-

port, World and national

news, plus a feature on

the world-wide popula-

tion explosion.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards with films of

body surfing at Newport

Beach's "Wedge," famous

wipe-outs

13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons

28 Interich: "Children of

Revolution." Attitudes of

Czechoslovakia

6:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles

A look at the revival of

the harpsichord, and at

a southland city whose

daytime population is

55,000 and its nighttime

about 47.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone

Hour (see "special")

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Amess

11 Outer Limits: "Produc-

tion and Decay of

Strange Particles."

George Macready

13 Music of Mantovani

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Michael

Burns. In another of its

practically no-human

cast shows, Lassie gets

exploring in rocky coun-

try and comes across a

small terrier whose mas-

ter is trapped in rock

avalanche.

5 SOMETHING SPECIAL

★ PATTI PAGE—COLOR!

(see "special")

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom

of Sea, Richard Basehart,

David Hedison (repeat).

A note found in a bottle

indicates that a sub sunk

in 1945 still has survivors.

9 Twilight Zone: "22,"

Barbara Nichols, Jona-

than Harris. Girl has re-

Sunday, April 24, 1966

THE WEEK'S TOP TELEVISION SHOWS

Sunday — "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour" at 5:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 presents Long Beach Lodge No. 888 Elks Choralists, the Ole Olsson Trio from Long Beach and singer Lols Cummins of Palos Verdes.

Monday — Middleweight boxing champion Dick Tiger defends his crown against Emilio Griffith in a 15-round televised live at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9.

Tuesday — "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Mexico: A Lesson in Latin." The hour documentary will trace U.S.-Mexico relations.

Wednesday — "Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 presents "Lamp at Midnight." The 90-minute drama, starring Melvyn Douglas, is about scientist Galileo Galilei.

Thursday — "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 is an hour documentary about a scientist interested in oceanography. Orson Welles narrates.

Friday — "Las Floristas Beverly Hilton Hotel at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Tom Frandsen narrates. Proceeds from the event are for the Las Floristas Pre-School Speech Clinic at the University of Southern California.

Saturday — "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Fred Astaire guesting. Guests include Barrie Chase, Louis Nye, Helen O'Connell, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

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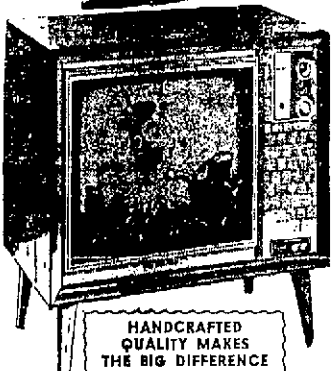
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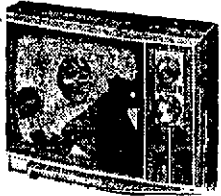
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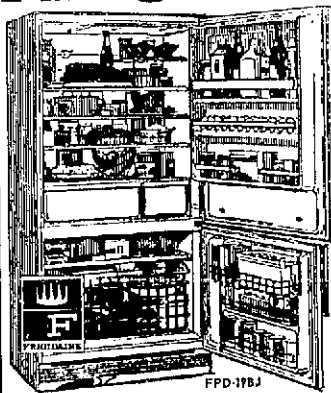
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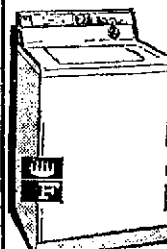
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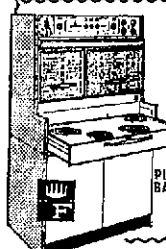
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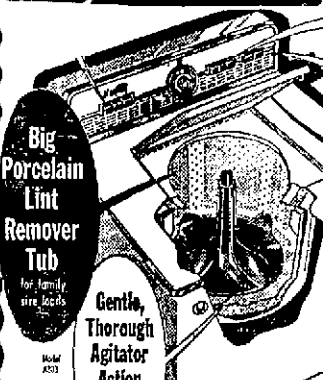
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6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:30

2 Expansion of Europe
4 (Color) The City
7 G'delines: Electronics

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Primary election
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Russian Literature

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Barbara Seaman

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Mike Douglas Show with King Sisters
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Natalie Schafer

Sports Today

BOXING, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 9, is the world's middle-weight championship bout between title holder Dick Tiger and welterweight champion Emile Griffith, with Don Dunphy mikeside for live coverage from Madison Square Garden.

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robt. Young ('45)
11 Movie: "Lost Moment," Robert Cummings ('47)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum "Spanish"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

9 (Clr) Film: "Explosive Ordnance Disposal"
28 Paging Parents

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Color) Faith for Today,
11 Movie: "Phantom Speaks," Richard Arlen
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken en Cocotte"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Carol Burnett, Soupy Sales are week's guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"

Henry Fonda ('47)

1:30

2 (Color) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness (Br-'55)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women: "Married Bachelor," Darren McGavin (pt. 1)
11 (Clr) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn Monroe ('53)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
Michael Landon, Mickey Manners, G. MacKenzie
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

28 The Radical Americans: "Who Teaches Them?"
3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Man from God's Country," G. Montgomery
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Apothecary: Tranquilizer

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
28 Fire Dept. Training

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Kitchen aids.

4:30

2 Movie: "Glass Wall," Vittorio Gassman ('53)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Lon Christie, Spencer Davis Group (London)
11 008th Man (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Ethel Waters. Aged jazz singer refuses to die until reunited with her old Memphis group.

7 Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas ('61)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Easy Street" ('17)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Dr. Posin's Giants: "James Clerk Maxwell"

6:30

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
4 (Color) KNBC Report



CATERINA Valente sings during the "Perry Como Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Phys. Geology: Beaches

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Four Cities of Spain" and their fiestas
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 (Color) Tiger-Griffith Championship Fight (see "sports")

11 Dennis the Menace
13 Expedition! "Shark's Island"

28 Calif. History & Gov't: "Early Missions"

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). Host David McCallum welcomes the Animals. Peter and Gordon, Brenda Lee, the Beau Brummels.

5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Night and the City", Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney ('50)
7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Frank Aletter, Barry Sullivan. In trouble for defending his friend who aborted a mission, Gallagher is called to London where his general father has a recommendation of his own.

11 March of Time: "Search for Vengeance" (see Sunday "special")
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Roughing It in Silk," Victor Jory. A fishing trip of luxury.

28 The Radical Americans: "Who Teaches Them?" Indoctrination of children by U.S. schools on both right and left.

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Allen
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, Kim Darby, Jimmy Boyd (repeat). Foster copes with his first case

of puppy love when a young girl gets a crush on him.

13 (Color) Darling Ventures: "Colorado River"

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken en Cocotte"

8:30
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4 (Color) Perry Como's Music Hall (see "special")
7 (Color) This Proud Land: "The Surprising Middle West" ("special")

28 International Magazine

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5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Steed uncovers a machine that affects the brain to render people unconscious in a diabolical plot to destroy armed forces bases

11 Chiller (movie): "Psychomania," Lee Phillips.

4 News Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts ('40)

1:15
2 Movie: "Holy Terror," Jane Withers ('37)

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO—The relaxed singer, signed for seven more color hours at this same hour next season, winds up this year's shows with a swinging session at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color. John Davidson, who'll star in the "Summer Music Hall" starting June 6, is introduced, with tonight's entertainment spotlight on bilingual singer Caterina Valente, jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald and the comedy team of Avery Schreiber and Jack Burns with their taxi routine.

THIS PROUD LAND—Host Robert Preston begins the last leg of his 6-part tour of the U.S. by visiting "The Surprising Middle West" during a color hour at 9 p.m., ch. 7. Encountering the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Packers coach Vince Lombardi, Minneapolis director Dr. Tyrone Guthrie and Chicago commercial designer Bertrand Goldberg, Preston recalls the story of French missionary Jean Nicot and stops for a look at a Polish wedding, Detroit's auto industry, the late Cole Porter's home in Peru, Ind., stops at St. Louis and Duluth, and the sites of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer".

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Managers in Action, Lawrence A. Appleby (premiere): "What Is Management?"

10:30
9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young ('45). Note: Cinema IX now screens Fridays only, with William Buckley's "Firing Line" taking Monday hour starting next week.

13 The Valiant Years: "Goodbye Mr. Churchill"

28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp w/Mamas & Pappas

11:00 P.M.
2 News; Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Evil of Adelaide Winters," Kim Hunter.

7 Baxter Ward, News
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with the Wiers Brothers on their career, Roy Masters on his Foundation of Human Understanding.

28 Diary: La Grand Mlle.

11:30
2 Movie: "Tower of London," Boris Karloff
4 (Color) Tonight, Henry Morgan, Peggy Cass, Gretchen Wyler, Jordan Christopher, Jose Ferrer, Enzo Stuarti

7 Movie: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms ('44)

13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex Hill ('40)

12:00
5 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers.

9 News; Spectrum

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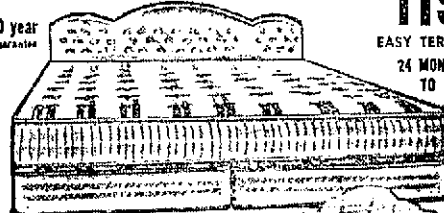
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Danny Thomas and producer Aaron Spelling have formed a new production company to produce one-hour dramatic shows, two-hour feature films for television and comedy series for the same medium.

Thomas said Spelling would move into the Desilu Cahuenga offices where he makes his headquarters.

The agreement with Spelling, forming the un-named company, has no effect on Thomas' long-standing partnership with Sheldon Leonard in T&L productions.

Neither does the Spelling-Thomas arrangement affect a recent agreement Spelling had with United Artists as it pertains to motion pictures. In order to become a full partner of Thomas, however, Spelling secured release

from a recently-signed contract with United Artists-TV for television production.

Spelling was affiliated with Four Star Productions for eight years and was executive producer on such television series as the "Dick Powell Show," "Zane Grey Theater," "Lloyd

Bridges Show," "June Allyson Show," "Burke's Law," "Honey West" and "The

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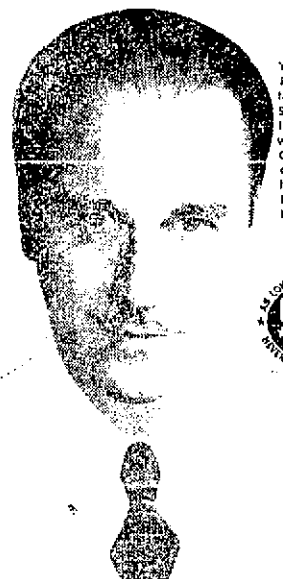
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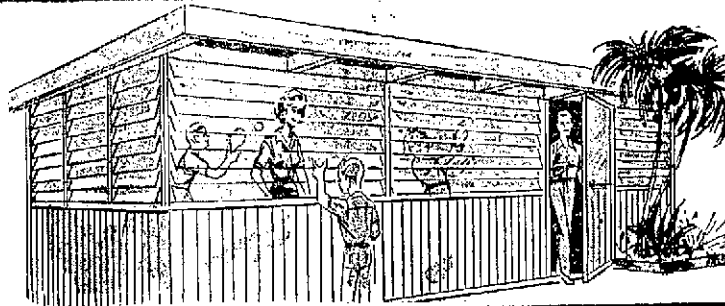
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Tele-Vues

SUNDAY

PRINCE OF PLAYERS— 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 production with Richard Burton and Raymond Massey. The life of actor Edwin Booth whose brother, John Wilkes Booth, was generally believed to have shot Lincoln.

THE STORY OF Ruth— 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 movie with Elana Eden, Peggy Wood and Stuart Whitman. Biblical.

MONDAY

12 ANGRY MEN — Approximately 8:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 film with Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb and E. G. Marshall. About jury that must decide fate of boy accused of stabbing his father to death.

TUESDAY

THE TIME Machine — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1960 movie with Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux. Scientist develops and uses time machine.

THURSDAY

HOUSEBOAT — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1958 production with Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer. Bored socialite takes job as housekeeper.

FRIDAY

IT HAPPENED to Jane— 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Doris Day and Jack Lemmon. Woman sues railroad.

THE UNFORGIVEN — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1960 film with Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn and Audie Murphy. About a girl who questions whether she is of Indian ancestry.

THE CHILDREN'S Hour— 9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 motion picture with Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner and Miriam Hopkins. Two women running girls' school become victims of malicious lies. Not recommended for children.

GREEK actress Irene Papas is featured in the 1952 Italian movie "The Unfaithfuls" at 10:30 p. m. Friday, channel 9. A con man blackmails rich women.

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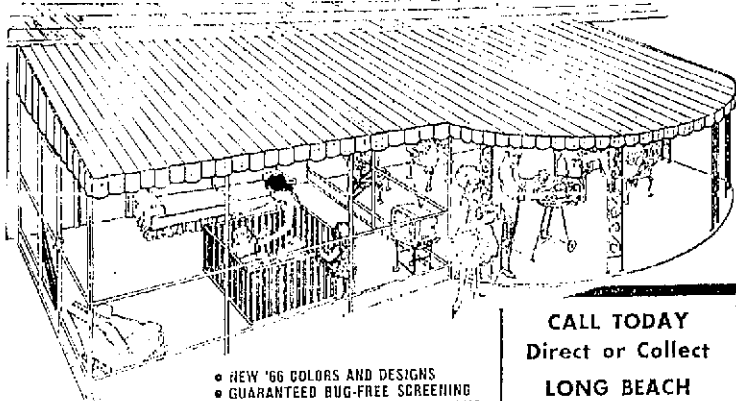
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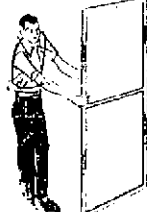
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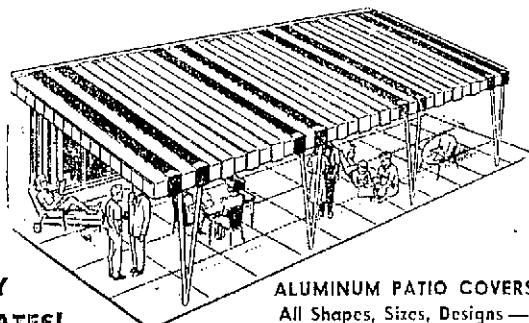
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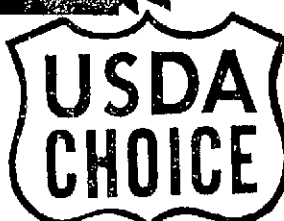
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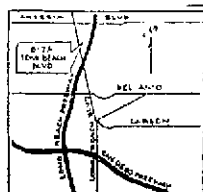
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Troubled Self
4 (Color) The City
7 G'delness: electronics
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Two-hour look at Birch Society, including debate between John Rousselet and ADL's Benjamin Epstein
7 Senate Hearings (spec'l)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 University of Air
7:25
2 Clele Roberts, News
7:30
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Senate Hearings (spec'l)
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Backroom 5000
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Natalie Schafer, Orrin Tucker
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Judge Steps

- Out," Alexander Knox
11 Movie: "It's Love I'm After," Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, Betty Davis ('37)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellson ('49)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange with Met audition winner Karan Armstrong of Brentwood, singing aria from "La Boheme"
9 Focus on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Kovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 World of Life (reliq.)
23 Children Growing (final)
Planned vs. free activities.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason, Margaret Lockwood ('46)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Tangled World (reliq.)
11 Movie: "A Child is Born," Geraldine Fitzgerald ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casals Master Class
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Hurd Hatfield, Joyce MacKenzie ('50)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Br. '54)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women: "Married Bachelor," pt. 2
11 Movie: "Strange Mr. Gregory," Edmund Lowe ('45)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 900 the Line, Spies in business world
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "New Orleans After Dark," Stacy Harris ('58)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Playing Guitar: 1st and 2nd strings
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
28 Fire Dept. Training
34 Escuela KMEC (English)
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Illusion makeup
4:30
2 Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel, Diana Dors ('56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Otis Redding, Karen Verros
11 008th Man (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter: "Thumbelina"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Dan O'Herlihy. Fanatic plans to overthrow the government.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Showdown at Abilene," Jock Mahoney ('56)
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "The Tramp," Edna Purviance ('15). First classic.
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origami, T. Mikami
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Palm Springs Scene," including Yucca Valley's Desert Christ Park
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Dingle the Strong," Burgess Meredith, Don Rickles. Timid little fellow is endowed with super-human powers.



ABBE Lane guests with Red Skelton during his program at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2 in COLOR.

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Czech & Double Czech." The Linkers visit Prague and Straznice.
28 Dynamics of Leadership: "Poor Communication" (final)
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller
Judy feels neglected when Paula's busy caring for an injured baby hyena, but the little animal later risks his life to save the chimp from another hyena.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave hears that car-strippers are in the area, so moves into the garage to protect "Mother."
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
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Classifying nature's unknown forms of insect life, in color, with entomologist Dr. Edward S. Ross.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Buck Taylor, Kevin Coughlin, Dee Pollack (repeat). Saunders faces the task of holding a junction with four green recruits.
9 Movie: "12 Angry Men," Henry Fonda, E. G. Marshall ('57)
10 Bonelli: Villain or Victim?
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Slack, Henry Silva. Dupe pushers.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Marvels of the Mediterranean." From Gibraltar to Holy Land, including Capri, Capri.
28 Koltanowski on Chess: "Rubenstein and Lloyd"
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley (repeat). Kyle and Joel invoke military precision to prove how responsible they are in overseeing the twins' activities
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ Thunderbirds vs. New York
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Big Snow in Wyoming." Spectacular skiing at Jackson Hole.
28 USA Dance: Anna Sokolow and "Rooms"
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30

- 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour
Comedienne Joyce Jameson, guesting as Clara Appleby, finds George (Red) a job on a Pacific island as a volcano watcher.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Sheila Wells, Francis X. Bushman, Dean Stockwell (pt. 2). Elderly patient resents being treated by a girl.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Yoshio Yoda (repeat). Binghamton decides to commandeer McHale's cook, who happens to be Fuji, the secret POW.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Allen Ludden, Betty White, Minnie Pearl
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/ Marais & Miranda
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "The Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Alan Young, Yvette Mimieux, Sebastian Cabot ('60). Classic of H. G. Wells, with Young in dual role.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, James Gregory. A field commission as Lieutenant threatens to end his lucrative business dealings with the Hekawis.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 Visions of a City (pt. 4): "The Southland." Need for a balanced California network of freeways, highways, buses and rails, all fitted into comprehensive plan.
9:15
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Convinced Kate shuns romance because of them, the three girls organize a lonely-hearts club to find her eligible bachelors.
7 Peyton Place II, Susan Oliver. Ann's determined to dig up a 17-year-old tragedy, while Hannah Cord confronts her new daughter-in-law and Alison questions her future with Rodney.
9 Insight, Fr. Elwood Kleiser: "A Thief Named Dismas." Beverly Garland, John Dehner (pt. 1). Redemption story of a modern Mary Magdalene.
13 Victory at Sea: "Target Suribachi," immediately preceding capture of Iwo Jima.
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein. Study of state contracts with aerospace industry for application to community problems (2nd of 2 parts) problems, including crime an information systems.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Mexico—A Lesson in Latin" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Antoinette Bower, Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith, Joe Maross, James Frawley, Rusty Lane. Kimble knows that negligence caused the death of a salvage diver, and befriends the waterfront waitress accused of having jinxed the victim.
Final new B&W segment.

- SPECIAL**
SENATE HEARINGS—
Sec. of State Dean Rusk returns as witness before a committee probe of foreign aid, with live coverage set for 7 a.m., ch. 7, and 2-hour delay tapes at 9 a.m., ch. 4.
MEXICO: A Lesson in Latin—Charles Kuralt examines U. S. policy in Latin America, developing parallels between relations in today's urgent problems and as they existed at the time of the Mexican Revolution of 1910, during an hour-long "CBS Report" at 10 p.m., ch. 2. The non-progress of the Alliance for Progress is probed, as are the general Latin American problems of population explosion, rural poverty, low income and infant mortality. Participants on the broadcast include Sen. J. William Fulbright, Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes, poet Octavio Paz, former Mexican secretaries Maria Gomez and Ramon Batella, and U. S. Assistant Sec. of State for inter-American affairs Lincoln Gordon. (Next week at this time, an hour-long portrait of 83-year-old composer Igor Stravinsky.)
for series, with repeats starting next week, color next fall.
9 (Color) Special '66: "Switzerland." Travel film includes Alps, castles, dancing.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News w/ Tom Kelly on sports
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud: "Dead Man's Cave"
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music (10:40), with Marais and Miranda
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten ('42). Superb drama.
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hrs.), with AMA official attacking chiropractors.
13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano
28 Diary: La Grand Mlle.
11:30
2 Movie: "Look Back in Anger," Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Mary Ure
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Wayne King, Marilyn Maxwell, Zsa Zsa Gabor
7 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan ('48)
12:00
5 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('48)
12:30
13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Ray Middleton ('54)
12:45
9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Ann Sothern
1:00
11 Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy ('49)
1:15
2 Movie: "Calypso Heat Wave," Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders
2:30
11 Movies: "Missing Corpse," "Mr. Moto" and "Ramar"

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: *The Danny yThomas "Road to Lebanon"* special, aired Wednesday on channel 4.

Danny Thomas, with considerable help from Bing Crosby, wound up his NBC season of specials with a good-humored if uninspired spoof of the old Crosby-Hope "Road" musicals.

It was not, unfortunately, Thomas' happiest show of the season, but then there's always next year.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Despite the ups and downs of the hour, which frankly was a setup for murderous criticism, I found the overall irrelevance, the tone and even some of the corner gags plain funny in the old-fashioned, what-the-heck vein that Hollywood has discarded at its own loss.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: *"Assault,"* aired Tuesday on channel 7.

"Assault" is a lavishly-produced unsold pilot, made by Selmur Productions which also turns out "Combat." The new project could best be described as "Combat" in the South Pacific. Project dealt with the Marines in WW II.

This was a very good pilot and the suspicion arises it didn't sell because ABC had qualms about a second war series in the midst of the real war in Viet Nam.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

Program: *"Academy Awards,"* aired Monday on channel 7.

The long show was the most attractive in its TV history because it blossomed forth in color. For the first time women viewers could see that Natalie Wood's gown was green and that Julie Andrews was in a flaming shade of red.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Although women viewers in the black-and-white audience might not have been aware that Natalie Wood's gown was green, the men most certainly perceived that it was enchantingly low-cut.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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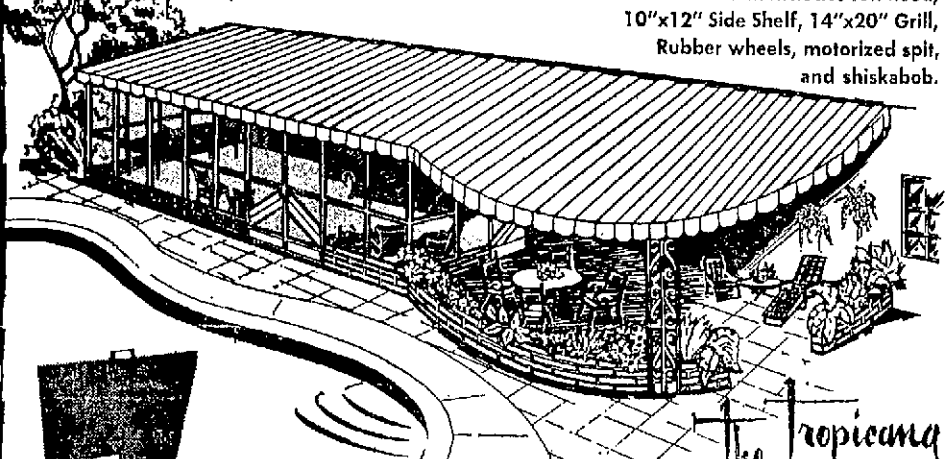
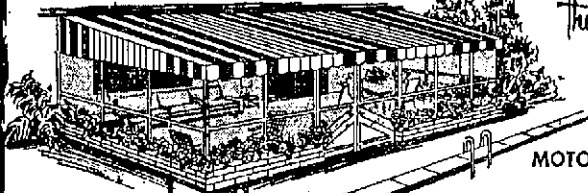
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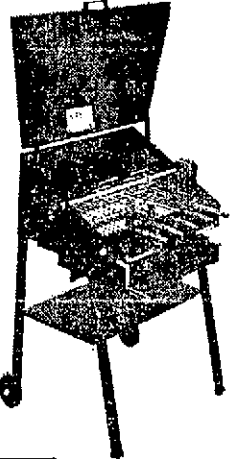
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6:00 A.M.

2 Mythology: "Aetolus"

6:30

2 Expansion of Europe

4 (Color) The City

7 Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: Today's schools

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Science in Action

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Painting

7 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Gloria DeHaven

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

5 B. finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

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7 Supermarket Sweep

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11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Hollywood Barn Dance," Ernest Tubbs

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

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2 The Guiding Light

2 It's Keene at Noon

with Hemingway biographer A. E. Hotchner

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Gun from Laredo," Robert Knapp

(59)

28 Language & Linguistics

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Her Kind of Man," Dane Clark (46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Dynamics of Leadership

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7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Francis Lederer

9 Movie: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen (42)

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5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

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5 Cooking with Corris: "Prize Hamburger"

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4 (Color) Morning Star

5 Burns and Allen Show

9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews (47)

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Pan & Jan

Would you answer some questions about Burt "Robin" Ward, like his age, his height, is he married?

Cullene Holzhauser, L.B.
He's 20 years old, 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has eyes of blue. He's married and his wife, Bonnie, is expecting a child in August. Burt once studied speed reading for three years. Before an American Medical Assn. convention, he reports, he read 30,000 words a minute—Holy dictionaries!—with 90% comprehension.

The "Legend of Jesse James" is my favorite program and every Munday night I'm sitting right in the den watching it but there's one thing I can't understand. In the series, most of their time is spent outside. So why is it they're so white?

Fredra Woolard, Compton
It's an old Hollywood axiom that all Western heroes must be deeply tanned. When they don't get the bronze look from the sun, they do from the make-up man. I suggest you check the contrast element of your TV set. The "Jesse James" actors have had their hides tanned.

Are the animals used in Andy Devine's gang at 8:30 a.m. on channel 9 real or puppets?
Mrs. Virginia Shallcross, L.B. Both.

Many people say that the Beatles are on their way out of the music scene. Well in my opinion, the Beatles' writing and singing will be popular for a long time.

What I'd like to know is if there will be a Beatle special on television any time soon?

Jenny Hull, Bellflower
None currently scheduled.

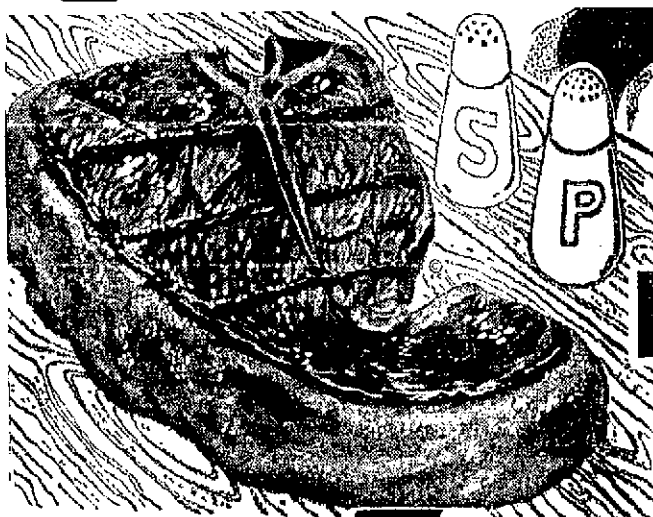
What is the background of John Lupton and Merry Anders who appear on the "Never Too Young" series?

Steven Sims, Long Beach
Merry Anders has more than 30 movies to her credit. She's appeared in at least that many television series and was featured as a regular in "How to Succeed in a Millionaire." She once held the unique title of "Supervisor of Men's Sports Activities at Valley State College."

John Lupton appeared with Mae West and Katharine Hepburn. A role as a Marine in the movie "Battle Cry" brought him into show-business prominence. His most recent movie appearance was in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He had a regular series role as an Indian agent in video's "Broken Arrow." An enthusiastic tennis player, he attempts to get in several games every day.

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
- 2 Age of John Holland
- 6:30
- 2 The Tangled Self
- 4 (Clr) The City
- 7 Guidepost to Music (4)

- 7:30 A.M.
- 2 News at 7:30 Wallace
- 4 (Clr) The High Downs
- 7 Scuppernon Relations
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Teachers in Service

- 7:25
- 2 Clute Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Cat 51, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maggie Hayes
- 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

- 8:45
- 13 Cartoonroov
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

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Sports Today

NBA PLAYOFFS, should the Lakers extend their Celtics series to the full seven games, will be covered from Boston at 5:15 p.m., ch. 11, preempting regular programming.

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Sky Goldstein and Matt Blow, with Dick Enberg ringside at Olympic.

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Col. (chicken) Sanders, Beverly Garland
- 9:45
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Clr) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (44)

- 11 Movie: "South of Suez," George Brent (40)
- 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

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- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Marshall of Hell-dorado," James Ellison
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Massacre Canyon," Philip Carey (54)
- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books

- "Airs Above the Ground"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Hari Rhodes
- 9 Movie: "Race Street," George Raft (48)

- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
- 4 (Clr) Another World
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon and Laura," Kay Kendall
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
- 7 Confidential for Women
- 11 Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett (40)

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 On the Line: BBB, White collar rackets.
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 1 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Felix the Cat
- 28 The Standwells (puppets)

- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadan," Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave (Br.-56)
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 28 Teachers in Service

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner
- 7 Never Too Young, with the Turtles
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 4:25
- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Growing Hair
- 4:30
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Pamela Miller, the Bantams, Little Dion,

- 11 008th Man (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
- 28 What's New?

- 5:30
- 11 Winchell Mahoney Time
- 13 (Clr) Uncle Waldo
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Tales of Poindester: "Jack & Beanstalk"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Nina Foch
- 7 Movie: "Stars in My Crown," Joel McCrea
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Rink" (16)
- 13 (Clr) Lloyd Thaxton
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- 11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
- 28 Modern Math for Parents
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Last Stop of the Colorado" at Yuma
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Prime Mover," Dane Clark
- Buddy Ebsen, Unlucky gambler tries to use friend's strange power to control inanimate.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan's Other Island," Kyushu
- 28 KCET Music Festival: Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist

- 7:30
- 2 (Color) The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau (see "special"). Preempt's Munsters and Gilligan.
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Rafer Johnson, Michael Conrad. In first of summer repeats, Dan'l sets out to capture a runaway slave who steals fur pelts by night to earn his passage back to Africa.
- 5 Let's Go to the Races

- ★ COLOR—Cash Prizes
- Carl McIntyre hosts filmed races, played with green cards.
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Francis X. Bushman, Walter Wolf King, Sherry Jackson. The Riddler plans a Harold Lloyd send-off for Robin—a plunge from the precipice of a tall building. And the mastermind who wants the vintage film is revealed.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "12 Angry Men," Henry Fonda, Ed Regley (57)
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Werner Klemperer, Steve Cochran. Small-time hoodlum is kidnapped by mistake.
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Huck Finn Adventure." Teenage boys canoe down the Colorado River.
- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael
- 34 La Hora Phoenix
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Don Porter, Marian Collier. In first of repeats for defunct series, Gidget talks her father into a day at the beach, then worries when he's late

- getting home.
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "A Day in Athens" (pt. 1). Constitution Square and changing of guards.
- 28 The Opposition Theatre (the Mock Myth): "George Washington Crossing the Delaware." The "cherry tree" legend, in wry mockery to myths of history.
- 8:30
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anna Lee. Steve returns from a London trip haunted by memories of a brief romance with a lovely widow (seen in daydream flashbacks).
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Charlie Ruggles, Noah Beery Jr. In season's final new segment for renewed series, a self-styled mechanical genius is hoodwinked—once—by bank robbers. Then he outwits them with a plan of his own.
- 7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phyre, Red Buttons, Emmaline Henry. Henry tries to master skiing in a hurry to put up a convincing front to a foreign agent who claims to have defected.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- ★ Hollywood Without Makeup
- ★ Intimate Look at Stars (see "special")
- 28 Cecil Brown: Drama
- 31 Casa de Huespedes

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Movie: "Houseboat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer (78). Widower attorney mistakes a visiting Italian for an experienced housekeeper and hires her to care for his youngsters.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Cliff Hall. Samantha mistakes a panderer for Darrin's eccentric uncle and welcomes him into the house.
- 28 Casuals Master Class
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's with guest singer Joanie Sommers.
- 7 Peyton Place III, Christopher Connolly. Norman reaches a decision about college, and Steven disagrees with his mother.
- 9 Insight, Fr. Elwood Kiessler: "Murder in the Family," Guy Stockwell, Phyllis Love. Financially-burdened man orders his wife to have an abortion.
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Do You Believe in ESP?" Harold Sherman, psychiatrists and researcher.
- 31 Las Estrellas v. Usted

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Tony Bennett, Barbara McNair, Nanette Fabray, Guy Marks, the Dunhills and unorthodox musician Yonley.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Bernard (James Bond's "M") Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. In first part of 2-part segment, Mannerling is held the captive of thieves while an American crook, who has undergone plastic surgery to do so, impersonates him to help execute the most daring robbery in England's history.
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:

SPECIAL

WORLD of Jacques-Yves Cousteau — An eerie world in the Mediterranean, off Cap Ferrat, France, where on a "continental shelf station" six men live for more than three weeks, never surfacing, and exploring ocean depths down to 430 feet, is seen during the fourth and final National Geographic Society special of the season, screening at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Breathing a combination of oxygen and helium, the oceanauts of Conshelf III work both in and out of their steel capsule, operating a production oil well head at a depth of 370 feet, collecting biological samples, experimenting with the use of artificial light to increase photosynthesis in the production of vegetable plankton and sampling mud to check for radioactive fallout from bomb tests. Captain Cousteau directs his men through his videophone, and through periodic visits in his diving saucer, a globular, pop-eyed, 2-man submarine. Son Philippe, now 25, serves as chief photographer.

HOLLYWOOD without Make-Up — Ken Murray hosts a repeat hour of films from his personal library at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, including candid shots of Cary Grant, Robert Taylor, Glenn Ford, D. Powell, Marilyn Monroe.

- "Erin Go Braugh"
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Pace Malgesto Show
- 10:30
- 13 Teleplays: "Woman's World" and "Test of Love"
- 28 Cecil Brown: Drama
- 31 Estudio "A" (variety)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Lloyd Hand Political; Movie (11:05): "Gun-sight Ridge," Joel McCrea (57)
- 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
- 11:30
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "The Mystery of Kinji Sahara"
- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Movie: "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young (42)
- 13 Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake

- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Quattrini's Raiders," Steve Cochran (58)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles (48)
- 12:50
- 9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (44)
- 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron (55)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordoba (45)
- 2:00
- 11 Movies: "Murder Is My Business," "Day the Sky Exploded," and "Shocking Miss Pilgrim"
- 2:20
- 9 News; Spectrum

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Jack Leonard in 12th Try for TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fat Jack Leonard snarled his way into town this week to talk about making his 12th television pilot — none of the previous 11 have sold.

Plainly, Jack has something to snarl about.

"Maybe they'll title the new one 'Fatman Versus Batman,'" he boomed in a voice that would shatter Gibraltar.

"With 11 pilots to my credit, I think I ought to start my own Air Force. But I'm not worried because I'm the world's champion guest star. I did the Jack Paar show 200 times.

"Anyhow, I've got a new movie coming out, 'The Fat Spy.' My co-star is Phyllis Diller. I like her because she looks like Charles Bickford."

THE FAT MAN dispatched a Denver omelet in a Beverly Hills hotel with the dexterity of a frog snapping up an insect.

But beneath his gruff exterior lies a heart of granite and, fortunately, one of the keenest senses of humor this side of a gag writers' convention. He will guest 10 p.m. Monday on channel 2's "Fatcat Scours."

Leonard thinks funny and, more importantly, he's quick

on his feet for a guy who weighs in at 237 pounds.

"I mentioned President Johnson's name in a Las Vegas night club and some of the drunks booed," Jack related. "So I told 'em let's

And from now on his favorite song is 'North of the Border.'"

Leonard once weighed 360 pounds and wore a size 22 shirt. His shorts were size 60.

"I looked like a basketball team with one suit on," he admitted. "But I've got to lose weight again. Once I got down to 202 pounds which isn't too bad for a swimmer."

"Don't laugh. I was a very good swimmer in college and then I became a life guard. But I gave up lifeguarding because I started hating the people I was saving."

Leonard plays 15 to 18 clubs a year and is a frequent guest star with Ed Sullivan. He thinks New York, Chicago and San Francisco are blessed with the most appreciative nightclub audiences.

"What about Los Angeles? 'Are you kidding?' he roared. "There ain't a nightclub in this town. I feel like a life guard when I hit this burgh."



JACK LEONARD

he honest. I.B.I.'s working very hard just trying to find a job for Peter Lawford. And that's very difficult."

HE ALSO introduced the opening of the Dean Martin-Frank Sinatra-Joe Bishop show in the gambling resort.

"I tried to buy a 10-pound bag of Mexican jumping beans for Sinatra, but I couldn't find that many," Leonard laughed. "But I told the audience that Frank was never going to see another Dolores Del Rio picture."

Color Sets

More than 10 million color television sets will be in the nation's homes by the end of the year, according to a prediction by Thomas Sar-noff, NBC executive vice president.

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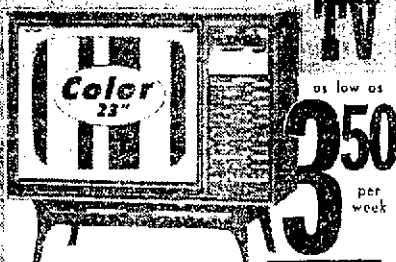
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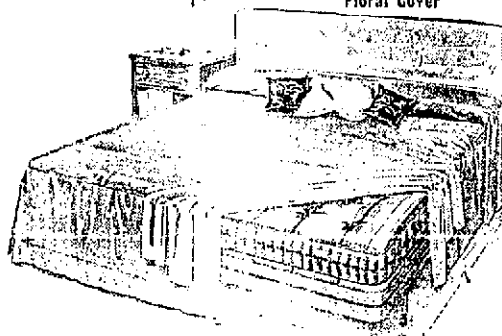
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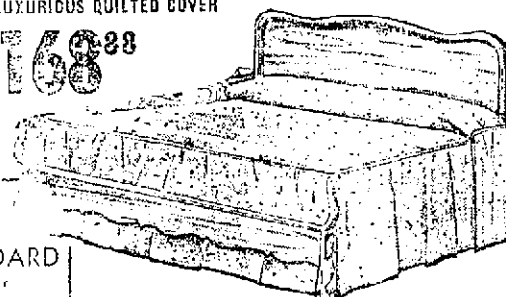
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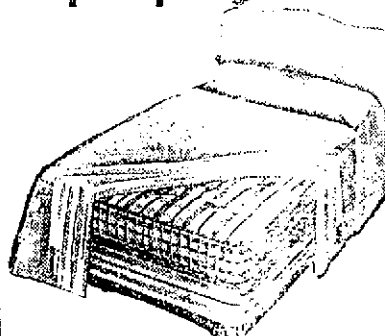
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- 6:30
2 Expansion of Europe
4 (Clr) The City
7 Guideline: English
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Present'n Art
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pamela Tiffin
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
14 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McGoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Scarlet Hill (Serial)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Smothers Brothers
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore
11 Movie: "My Remittance," Barbara Stanwyck (50)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventure
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, E. Burnad
9 Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," D. Woods
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectacular Sixties Acts
11 Sheriff John J. R. Vick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon, with Howard and Marmer
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Night the World Exploded," Kathryn Grant (57)
28 Visions of City: freeways
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders (45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Heritage: Edw. Steichen
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Blackout," Dana Clark (Br-54)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ludwig Donath
9 Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Ginger Rogers (51)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 (Clr) Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch & Go," Jack Hawkins
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
9 "Married Bachelor," pt. 5
11 Movie: "Weekend in Havana," Alice Faye
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (Serial)
9 9 on the Line (debate): "Right Wing Extremists," Mark Davidson, YR's David DeLoach
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ Dennis, J. Ross
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat
28 Which Way Latin-Amer
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft (17)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Hickson
9 Astro Boy (cartoon)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show



DICK KALLMAN AND KATIE SWEET plan a surprise party for a football coach during the "Hank" repeat at 8 p. m. Friday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: "Yoga," Carolyn Jones demonstrates.
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Savage Fury," Lex Barker (52)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Doris Troy (London), Amandas and Papas
9 008th Man (cartoon)
11 Buz's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Clr) Touche Turtle
28 What's New?
11 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
1 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Geo. Maharis, Red Steiger, Buz is taken prisoner by robber
7 (Clr) Movie: "It Happened to Jane," Doris Day, Jack Lemmon (59)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Champion" (15)
11 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Sports Film: "Outboard Scouting" at summer camp
31 Noticias 34 (News)
6:30
1 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Phys. Geology: "Rocks"
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Long Distance Call," Billy Mumy, Lili Darvas, Boy insists on using his toy phone to talk with his dead grandmother.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Winter at Crater Lake." To the top of the rim by snowmobile.
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein, Application of aerospace techniques to delinquency and information systems.
7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Loggia, Julie Payne (John's daughter). In first of summer repeats, West goes after counterfeiters who've robbed the mint of printing plates. His only clue leads to a circus.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Alice Nunn (repeat). Wives change his attitude toward Camp Divine when he finds that Mahala May's uncle is on the membership board of the local golf club.
5 Robert Taylor Detectives
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Impresario Eppy Brianstone launches Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm on a career.
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up & Cheer," Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, Stepin Fetchit
11 M Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Idaho's Lake Country"
31 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Dabbs Greer (repeat). Hank arranges a surprise testimonial dinner for an apprehensive Coach Weiss.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Strong Man," Jack Walsh holds down a C-47 and lifts elephants.
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Dorothy Green (repeat). Lavinia plots to buy up the Tarleton property for back taxes.
11 (Clr) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn (60).
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Man-Eating Crocodiles"
28 Nine on Japan, Rumi Ito & "Japanese Architecture" both modern and traditional.
31 Lola Beltran (music)
8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis. In season's last new episode, Carter gets a "Dear John" letter from his betrothed, and pleads with Hogan for permission to escape and return Stateside to win her back.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Unseen,"

Joel McCrea, Gail Russell (45).

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Margaret Hamilton (repeat). As a bedtime story for the children, Morticia recounts her romance with Gomez.

13 TIME WITHOUT PITY

★ First-Run Suspense Hit
Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd (Br-58). Neglectful father has 24 hours to save his son from death sentence.

28 Comment & Perspective: "Secrets of Living a Long, Healthy Life." Two doctors participate
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Jeff Corey (repeat). To prove what a soft job Sgt. Singer has, Carter bets him that even Gomer could handle the job.

7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Richard Angarola, Audrey Christie. In first of repeats for defunct series, Honey finds her client's motives are more sinister than the mystery man she's to trail.

9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Herb Alpert at a music industry banquet, of a private party for David Janssen, and of the 20th Century Fox luncheon for Prince Philip.

28 Heritage: Edw. Steichen
9:30

2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Tom is assigned to help boost the circulation of a struggling newspaper whose weary editor (John McIntire) is about to give up the job.

1 (Clr) Mr. Roberts Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Naomi Stevens, Ratna Assan (repeat). The Reelcut puts to sea unexpectedly with a pregnant woman on board.

11 (Clr) Farner's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom. Defunct series starts repeats with the show which gave it a one-time top rating—the wedding day of Katy and Glen.

9 Cinema IX: "The Children's Hour," Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner (62). William Helman play, which despite its title is not for the kiddies.

28 Paris 1900: "The Lambert Affair," Georges Feydeau farce of a secret rendezvous that disrupts into a husband-meets-wife affair.

31 Yeah Yeah (rock music)
10:00 P.M.

2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Lou Jacobi, Theodore Bikel, Phil Leeds, Joanna Barnes, Alice Ghostley, Simon Oakland (repeat). O'Brien probes the bludgeoning death of a partner in a Seventh Avenue dress house where his ex-wife works.

4 (Color) Las Floristas Headress Ball (see "special"). Locally preempts U.N.C.L.E., whose repeat is carried on San Diego's KOGO, ch. 10.

SPECIAL

SING ALONG with MITCH

— Residuals are cheaper than Sammy Davis' production costs—and the ratings of this perennial standby are higher — so bearded Mitch Miller reunites with his 25-man "sing along" gang at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, for a summer run of the best hours from its four-season run. Opener features the music of Gilbert and Sullivan, along with songs about railroad builders and minstrels, featuring Leslie Uggans, Gloria Lambert, Victor Griffin and Mary Lou Ryhal (seen originally in 1963).

LAS FLORISTAS Headress Ball — U.N.C.L.E.'s faith and THRUSH's hope yield to L.A. charity tonight as Solo and Illya are pre-empted locally for an hour-long colorcast of the 28th annual gala, live at 10 p.m., ch. 4, from the International Ballroom of the Rev-Hilton. Tom Frandsen is host, with "under the big top" as floral theme for this year's elaborate competing head-dresses.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Sal Mineo. Explosives expert rebels when assigned to help Italian partisans demolish a German-held monastery (Postponed from last week.)

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Acapulco"

28 Diary: Lewis & Clark

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 (Clr) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "10 Minutes from Now," Donnelly Rhodes, Lonny Chapman. Death threat in connection with local art show.

7 News, Baxter Ward

11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show

13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (Br-57)

11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (47). Greedy trader joins Indians against Colonists.

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Peter Ustinov, Corbett Monica

7 Movie: "Surrender," Vera Ralston (50)

9 Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore (50)

12:00

5 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (36)

12:30

11 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven (Br-47)

13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (55)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

1:15

2 Movie: "Emergency Squad," William Henry (40)

2:00

11 Movies: "Mr. Ace," "In This Corner" and "4 Jills in a Jeep"

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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Small tragi-comedies around in Hollywood. They are part of the behind-the-scenes fun and games.

Take the case of one Avery Schreiber.

He is an intelligent man with a master's degree from the University of Chicago. But he resembles a beatnik or, at best, a mode for religious pictures.

His hair is longer than the Beatles' and roiling with curls. He's fat, and his mustache is truly a soup strainer. I know because I watched him strain soup through it at lunch.

Schreiber, to the uninitiated,



AVERY SCHREIBER

ed, plays an idiot antique automobile collectors on an equally idiotic series, "My Mother the Car."

WHEN OUR hero was signed by NBC-TV for the role of Capt. Manzini, the network had no inkling that Schreiber did not know how to drive an automobile. And driving, naturally, was expected of an automobile buff.

Schreiber, moreover, despises machinery, especially cars.

"I almost didn't take the part because I can't stand anything mechanical," Schreiber said, the soup soaking his mustache.

"I was brought up in Chicago. My parents were very poor and couldn't afford a car until I was in college. By that time I'd made up my mind never to learn to drive."

When it was discovered Capt. Manzini couldn't pilot

a car, there was some hell-raising and negotiating.

Finally, Schreiber was taught the rudiments of driving by various Teamsters connected with the television show. Thus emboldened, Schreiber stormed the California Motor Vehicles Department seeking a license.

HE SHOULD have stayed in Chicago riding the elevated and subways.

He flunked the test three times.

"I didn't have any trouble with the written examination," he claims. "It was

only when I got behind the wheel that I ran into trouble. I was driving borrowed cars for the tests and wasn't used to them.

"The first time I stalled and couldn't get the car started again. The second time I lost a lot of small points doing some little things wrong. The third time I hit the brakes too hard and almost sent the man through the windshield."

The Teamsters worked on Schreiber again and on his fourth try the triumphant comedian returned to the set, amidst cheers and con-

gratulations, clutching his license.

Exhilarated by his success, flushed with pride, Schreiber went out and bought a new station wagon, and promptly ran into the automobile of a neighbor. Damages: \$50.

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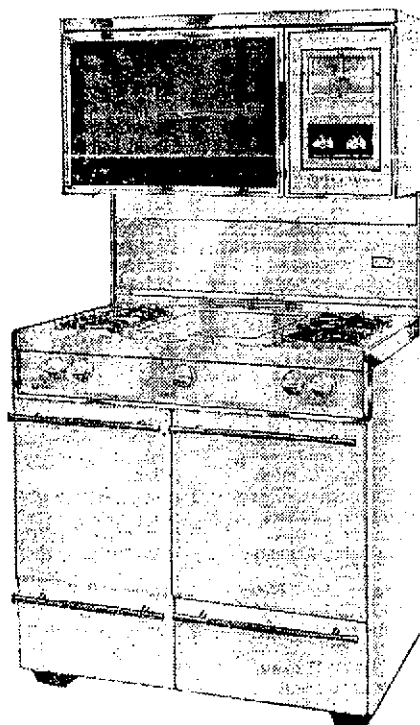
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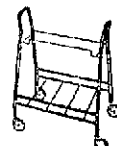
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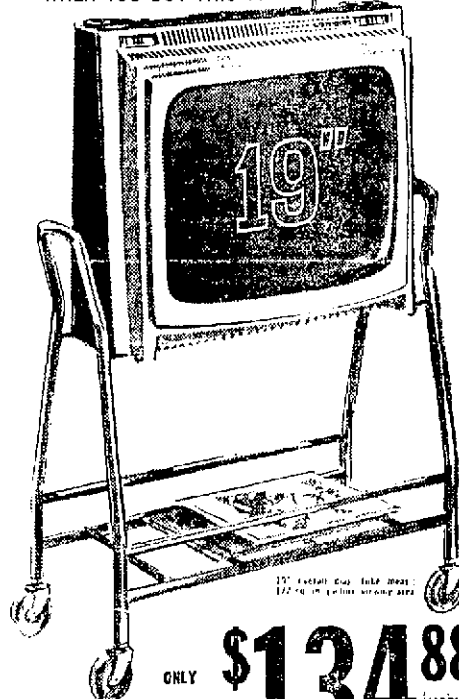
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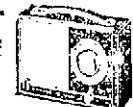
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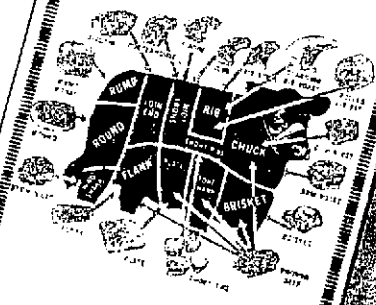
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Q. Can you please tell me something about Chiang-kuo, the son of Chiang Kai-shek? I understand that Chiang has appointed his son to be the next ruler of Formosa even though his son studied Communism under the Russians in Moscow for 17 years.—Ellen Sheridan, Chicago, Ill.

A. Chiang Kai-shek has appointed his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, chief of the secret police on Formosa, chief of the armed forces, chief of the youth corps and head of the Kuomintang. Chiang Ching-kuo, a son by his first wife, was trained in Soviet Russia for 14 years in Communist doctrine. According to Dr. K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa (Taiwan), Chiang's son is heartily disliked by the Formosans, but this will not prevent the Generalissimo from turning over the island government to his heir apparent.



Q. President Johnson says we will beat the Russians in the race to put a man on the moon. Any truth to this?—Peter Hollis, Baltimore, Md.

A. The President's guess is based on hopeful information. The Russians want very much to put a Soviet cosmonaut on the moon on November 7th, 1967, the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. That was the secret target date suggested by the late Sergei Korolev, the Soviet's chief designer of spacecraft who died a few weeks ago and whose ashes were interred with full honors in the Kremlin wall.

Q. Can you advise if actor Hugh O'Brian was ever married to a colored girl or involved with one in a scandal?—B. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In 1958 Zelia Melba Bennett, 23, a colored model, sued O'Brian for \$65,000, charging she hurt herself in his residence trying to elude his attentions. The charges against O'Brian were dismissed in 1963.

Q. I have always been interested in Lana Turner's daughter. Is she still under psychiatric treatment in Connecticut?—Mrs. J. W. Reese, Wheaton, Md.

A. No, she works as a hostess in her father's Lutan restaurant in Beverly Hills.

Q. What's happened to Barbara Powers, wife of the famous U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers? — D. L. Yokum, Denver, Colo.

A. Barbara Powers and Francis Gary Powers were divorced in January 1963, at which time Powers told the press, "The only person who mistreated me while I was in prison in the Soviet Union was my wife Barbara." He accused her of alcoholism, but she denied the charge. Soon afterward he married. Barbara

Powers has been married twice since the divorce from Powers: in February 1964 to 33-year-old William Reynolds, divorced 11 months later; in February 1965 to Ray Drake, her present husband.



Q. Jimmy Durante used to sign off with "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." Anyone ever find out who Mrs. Calabash is? —Fred Tunney, Rochester, N.Y.

A. Durante recently confided to Washington newspaperman Leslie Carpenter what many have long suspected: Mrs. Calabash was the affectionate nickname he gave his first wife, Jeanne Olsen, who died in 1943 after 27 years as Mrs. Durante.

Q. Is it true that when the French in 1954 asked us to help them out at Dienbienphu, our Secretary of State John Foster Dulles offered to drop nuclear bombs on North Vietnam and China as well?—David Howell, Evanston, Ill.

A. Yes, Dulles made the offer, but it was turned down by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France on the grounds that the French soldiers at Dienbienphu were in such close armed conflict with the enemy that they, too, would be atomized by the bombs.



Q. Someone told me that Zsa Zsa Gabor's real name is Hilda Greenbaum. True or false? — Mike Stone, Rome, N.Y.

A. Her real name is Sari Gabor.

Q. I would like to know if Cardner McKay is married, if so to whom, and his age?—I. T. Appel, Linden, N.J.

A. Still single at 33.

Q. The wife of our present ambassador to Spain, Biddle Duke, is Robin Chandler of Baltimore. Is she the daughter of Douglas Chandler of Baltimore who was an archtraitor in World War II and served five years in the federal penitentiary?—M. W. Bell, Washington, D.C.

A. Angier Biddle Duke took as his fourth wife Mrs. Robin Chandler Lynn on May 12, 1962. Mrs. Lynn's father is Richard E. Tippet of Baltimore, absolutely no connection to traitor Chandler.

Q. How many times has Sen. Jacob Javits been married, and to whom?—H. Y., Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Javits's first marriage in 1933 to Marjorie Joan Ringling, of the Ringling Brothers circus family, ended

in divorce in 1936. He has been married to his second wife, Marion Borris, since 1947.

Q. The late Sophie Tucker—was she ever married? Ever have any kids?—Burt Kennedy, Emporia, Kan.

A. She was married three times, had a son Bert who now works for a beverage company.

Q. A few questions about Sukarno of Indonesia. Why does he always wear a black fez on his head? How old? Does he take hormone injections to increase his potency?—E. Yale, Forest Hills, N.Y.



A. Sukarno wears a fez to hide his baldness. He is 64. Reportedly his success with women is enhanced by hormone injections.

Q. Is General Motors producing a new sports model to compete with the successful Ford Mustang?—F. T., Detroit, Mich.

A. Yes; it will be called Panther or Cheetah unless someone comes up with a better name before the 1967 models.



Q. Those wonderful singers, the Supremes, are they sisters or cousins? — Deanna Harden, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. They are three girls from Detroit: Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard.

Q. Who has taken over Dr. Albert Schweitzer's work and hospital in Africa? — Heidi Friederick, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Dr. Walter Munz, 32, of Asborn, Switzerland, and Rhena Eckert, Schweitzer's only daughter.

Q. Please give the author of this marvelous political quotation: "A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul."—John W. Alford, Bloomington, Ind.

A. The late George Bernard Shaw.

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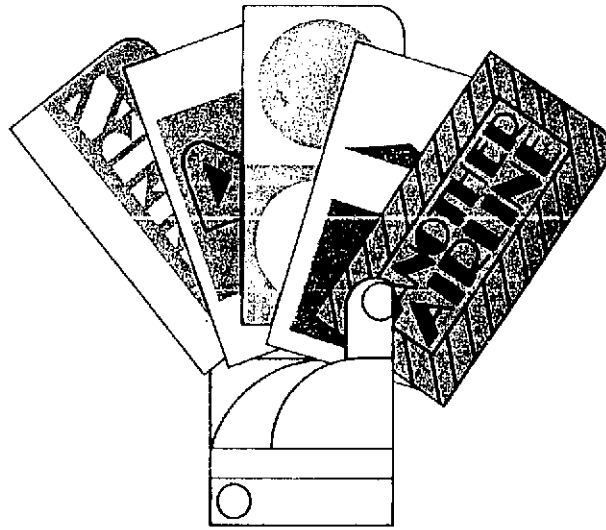
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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail



Exploring religion, nature, self: Teenagers climb a mountain trail in Northern California on church-sponsored camping trip. Boys carry 40 pounds, girls 30 pounds.



Cook for a day: Camper fries rice for others in group. The boys and girls take turns cooking, cleaning, gathering wood during 10-day field trip.

CHURCHES HIT THE TRAIL

by EMILY STOBBE



Church campers pause at 7000 feet to consider view and perhaps to do some thinking about nature and God.

LOS GATOS, CALIF.

"I came back asking questions I never even thought about before. I guess I 'woke up' on the mountain."

"Now I know why I want to be a forest ranger. It's more than the hiking, camping and fishing that I'm crazy about."

"I really got things off my chest up there. It's easier to talk without your school pals around."

These comments come from some of 60 teenagers who put packs on their backs and went into the mountains for 10 days in a church-sponsored experiment designed to bring them closer to nature and God—and perhaps themselves.

The experiment is becoming a trend as churches try new ways to reach teenagers and was pioneered by the Northern California Area Presbyterian Trails Conference. The Conference is headed by the Rev. John Braund of the First United Presbyterian Church here.

"Teenagers are restless and often don't know where they're going," Mr. Braund says. "We feel the mountains offer a change of pace and a serenity that allow the young people to feel free enough to ask the questions they really are concerned about."

Announcements are sent out in early spring, and about 200 high school juniors and seniors respond. But there is room for only 60.

"To try to determine just who out of this 200 can go," Mr. Braund says, "we ask for written answers to such questions as: What do our own needs have to do with things we say about other people? Is there any real difference in the way God looks at how I treat my neighbor and how I treat myself?"

"...We explain to the applicants they will sleep out, cook their own meals, wash their own clothes, bathe in lakes or rivers and dig their own latrines. By this process we lose some right away. The final 60 are selected from those who will benefit most by the experience."

The campers are divided into four or five groups, each with 14 youngsters and four adults. A man who is an experienced camper acts as trail leader. Two women serve as counselors. The fourth adult is a minister—Mr. Braund or somebody he has trained.

Each unit operates independently in the wilderness. The boys and girls share the work, taking turns as cook, wood gatherer, cleaner-upper. One of them brings in food on a mule. This year's trip will be to King's Canyon. Others have been to Yosemite, the San Bernardino Mountains and the Cascades.

50 MILES A WEEK

"Sometimes we hike 50 miles a week without once looking at the time," Mr. Braund says. "We sleep late if we're not on breakfast detail. We stop our hikes to appreciate an extraordinary view. We never know which two or three hours a day we'll pause to study, but every morning each person goes off by himself a short time to meditate privately and to read the study sheets I pass around."

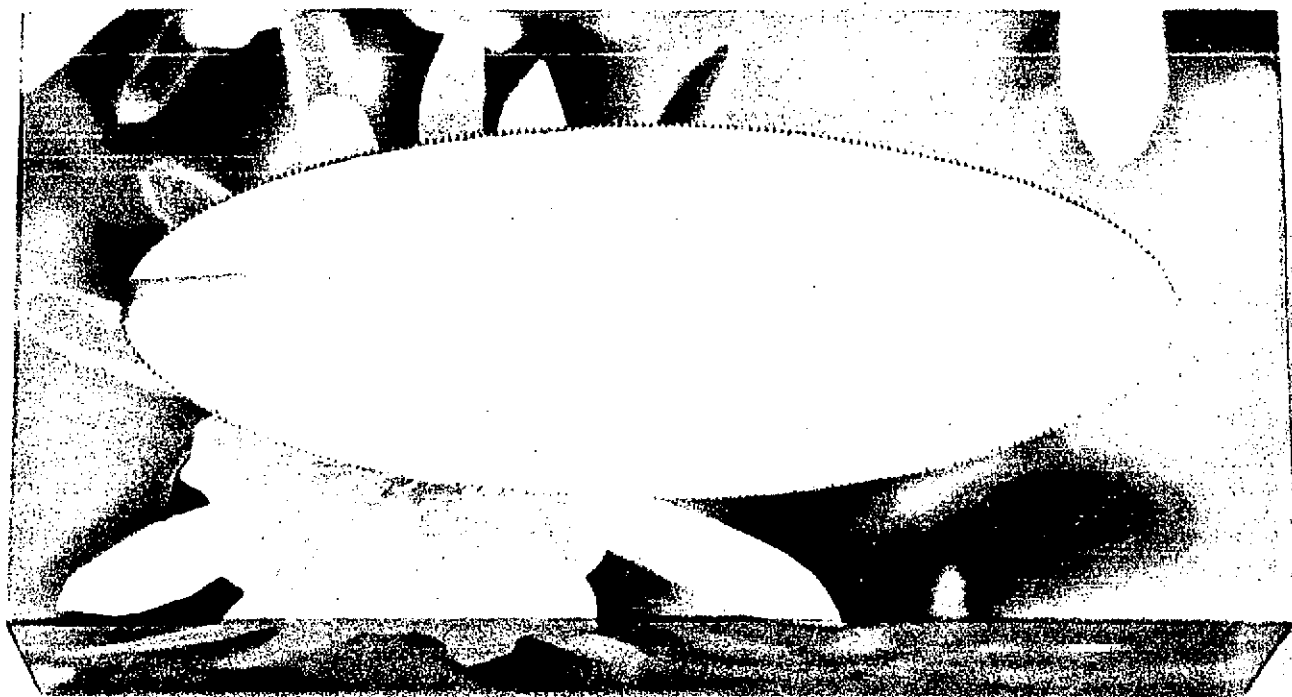
"We hit the trail right after this 'deep thought' period, slinging everything on our backs and not stopping until we feel like it."

The beauty of the wilderness lends itself to uncluttered thinking, and some of the things campers think and talk about are juvenile delinquency, love, family and themselves. "Teenagers need to be helped to see that Christian faith [is concerned] with everything we do and say and the thoughts that hurt us inside," Mr. Braund says.

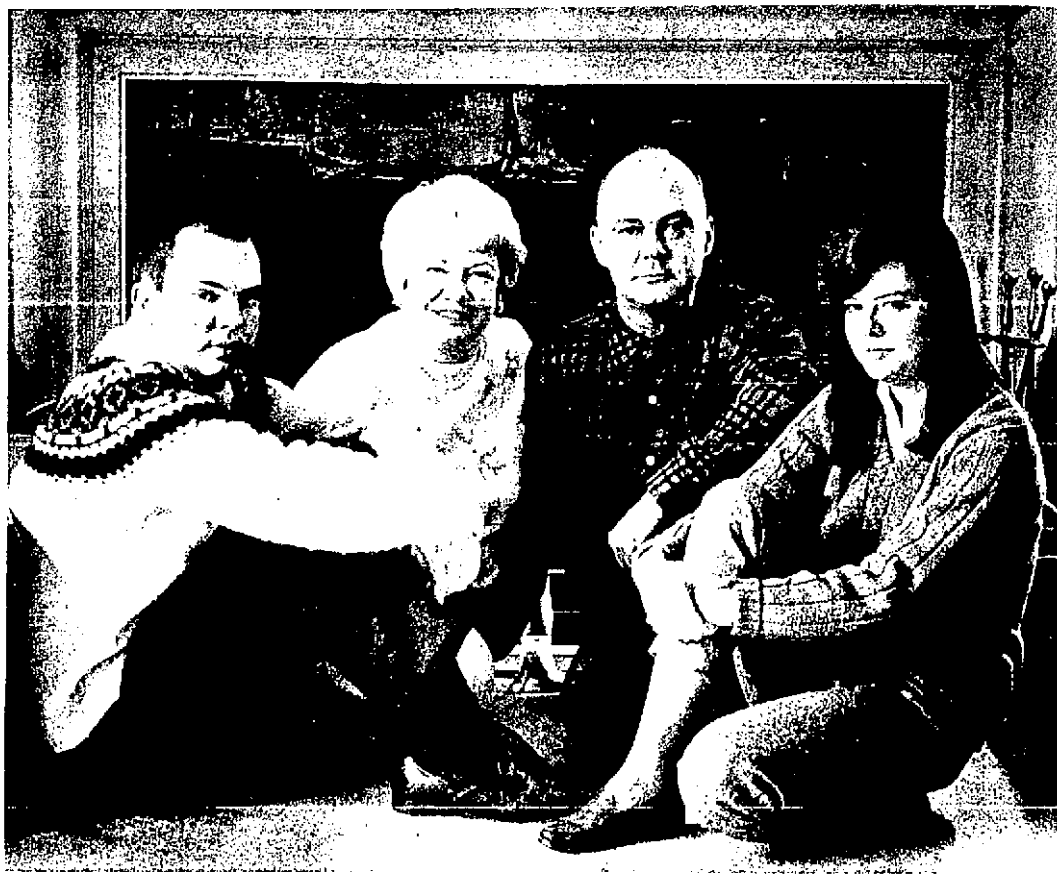
There is a time for fishing and football and campfire singing, and youngsters who start as strangers to one another often find lasting friendships. Sometimes they find themselves.



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Lady Bird and press secretary, Liz Carpenter, who has known First Lady for 20 years.



Liz Carpenter with husband Leslie, son Scott, 19, and daughter Christy, 16. The Johnsons and Carpenters are warm friends.

THE LADY BEHIND LADY BIRD

by LLOYD SHEARER

Each year the Gallup Poll organization releases a list of the 10 most admired women in the world. Last year Mrs. John F. Kennedy was ranked first, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson second.

This year Lady Bird Johnson may well occupy the top rung. There is also a reasonable probability that she will maintain her eminence all through the remaining 1960's and well into the 1970's. Eventually she may even approach the amazing popularity record established by the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

The American people chose Eleanor Roosevelt as the woman they most admired every year from 1946 to 1961 except one—1951, when Sister Kenny, an Australian nurse who had achieved fame for treating polio patients, was placed on top and Mrs. Roosevelt second.

Should Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson achieve so lengthy a reign of public admiration, respect and approbation, a considerable share of the credit will go to her press secretary, a short (5-feet-3), chunky, white-haired, Texas-born, Texas-reared newspaperwoman of 45,

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sutherland Carpenter.

Liz Carpenter is more than the First Lady's press secretary. She acts as stage manager, idea woman, speech-writer, travel agent, adviser, advance man, organizer, mentor, friend, helper, confidante, but most important of all, image-maker.

First working newspaperwoman to hold the office of press secretary to any President's wife, Liz is an experienced, immensely liked, fun-loving, peppy, warm, witty, energetic, feminine, intelligent dynamo who has made Mrs. Lyndon Johnson more accessible to the press at the right time, in the right setting and with the right words than any First Lady since Mrs. Roosevelt. And she has done it subtly, pleasantly, gently, unobtrusively—with the major result that Mrs. Johnson is no longer an extension of her husband's personality. She has become a personality in her own right—a woman of strong character, always growing, always learning, deeply committed to her own causes as well as to her husband's political life and the welfare of her children.

Like all great image makers, Liz Carpenter denies that she has anything to do with conscious, overt, premeditated image-making.

"My job," she declares, "is to help Mrs. Johnson help the President. [The job pays \$19,000 a year, \$21,000 with overtime.] I have known Mrs. Johnson for 20 years [Mrs. Carpenter used to call Mrs. Johnson "Bird" or "Lady Bird," but no longer], and I can tell you emphatically she is not trying to establish a new identity or a new image or a new sphere of influence or a new anything. She is simply trying to be the best wife she knows how to a husband whose job is President of the United States.

"You've got to understand," she continues in her south Texas twang, "that her husband's career consists of 30 years on the political ladder. When she married Mr. Johnson he was secretary to a congressman, then he became a congressman himself, then a U.S. senator, then the Senate Majority Leader, then the Vice-President and now the President. So that their whole adult life, their entire life together, has been spent in government. Mrs. Johnson understands

politics. She understands people. She knows all about image-making. There's very little I can contribute in the face of her broad experience and knowledge.

"What I try to do is to see that she gets a good press, because she considers a good press an aid to her husband; that's been her overall objective in her marriage—to help her husband.

"To get a good press I try being as helpful as I can to the people who cover the family side of the White House. I take phone calls at home at all hours of the night. I make an honest effort to answer every question. I try to earn the respect of my colleagues, because I'm one of them. I have a husband who's a newspaperman. I used to cover the Washington beat myself, and I expect to return to that beat. I know what it is to scrounge around for an angle, to follow up on a query. You want a story? My job is to help you get it."

Liz Carpenter claims the First Lady makes her job as press secretary relatively easy. "And I'll tell you why," she says. "First, Mrs. Johnson has a degree in journalism herself [University of Texas 1934; Theta Sigma Phi], so she knows

what a reporter's job entails. Second, for 30 years she's campaigned up and down the country by her husband's side asking people to vote for him. When you've asked the people to do something for you, you want to do something in return. Mrs. Johnson very rarely says 'No.' If she can help a reporter or a photographer she'll do it. She's the kind of boss that makes a press secretary look good."

Compared to her predecessors in the White House, Liz—anyone who has known her for 10 seconds calls her Liz—is regarded by the women's press corps as "a welcome angel," primarily because she is a positive and knowledgeable professional journalist blessed with a delightful sense of humor. She believes in dispensing information. Where she cannot, she offers alternatives.

A few weeks ago, Nancy Dickerson, the shapely, attractive NBC television commentator, called on Mrs. Carpenter, who also handles press relations for the two Johnson girls. She explained that NBC wanted to do a TV special on Luci and her fiancé, Pat Nugent, "a pre-marriage wrapup about plans, gifts, honeymoon—that sort of thing." Would Liz, as an old friend, a former colleague, a past president of the Women's National Press Club, help set it up, preferably on an exclusive basis?

Quickly snapped Liz: "That's out, Nancy. O-U-T. Pat Nugent's not sitting for any TV interviews. I've spoken to him, and he won't go for it. He's publicity-shy or publicity-careful, or something."

"But I'll tell you what. I do like your idea about a TV special on Luci and Alice Longworth [President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, who was married in the White House in 1906]. You can have Luci asking Mrs. Longworth how it was in the old days, all about wedding presents and protocol, the younger generation asking the older for tips and help. I think we can have the White House invitations from the Alice Longworth wedding. Your cameras can zoom in for closeups. We've got a lot of historical data you can use."

"That's a fine idea," Nancy Dickerson agreed. "We'll go for it, but I'd like an exclusive."

"I don't see why not," the press secretary offered. "It was your idea."

With that she jumped up from behind her desk, gingerly escorted Mrs. Dickerson to the White House office where handwriting specialists prepare the various Presidential social invitations, gave her a fast tour of the facilities, indicating which ones could be used on TV.

Later, when I interviewed Nancy Dickerson, she pointed out that the Carpenter behavior I had witnessed was nothing special. "It's typical of the way Liz works. Where the press is concerned, her arms are wide open."

Explained another White House newshen, "If you want to know why we

cherish and prize that roly-poly doll, you should've seen us trying to do a job here in the Eisenhower and Kennedy regimes."

"Mrs. Eisenhower was pleasant enough when she was accessible, which was hardly ever. But she had her social secretary, Mary Jane McCaffree, take care of her press relations, too. Mary Jane would've made a wonderful press agent for the CIA or the Secret Service. Zero times zero equals zero."

"Jackie Kennedy, I give you. Not that she didn't make news. She made plenty of news. But she was the most inaccessible of all. And I always had the feeling that in her book we newspaperwomen were regarded as the peasantry, to be seen only when absolutely necessary and then on a minimal basis. She appointed as her press secretary Pamela Turnure, a girl of the same society background, with no press experience; it was a question of the blind leading the uncooperative."

"Lyndon Johnson is the first U.S. President with enough knowhow, enough common sense, to give his wife a press secretary who's a pro. And it's paying off."

20-YEAR FRIENDSHIP

Before Liz Carpenter, a fifth generation Texan, went to work for the First Lady on November 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, her employer was Vice-President Lyndon Johnson. She served as his executive assistant for two years, the first woman ever named to such a post. She had known and liked the Johnsons ever since she first came to Washington, D.C., in 1942, a hopeful apprentice journalist. But when she began working

firsthand with the Vice-President she came to admire his acumen, his drive, his activist philosophy, his ability to achieve. Says her husband, Leslie Carpenter of the Carpenter News Bureau, which services 23 out-of-town publications with Washington news: "Liz loves the President like a brother. They're both tuned in to the same frequency. They have a rapport built on a long-standing friendship, common background, mutual respect. She's not afraid of him, and in the past when he's let her have it, she's let him have it right back."

"I'm sure you know about the time when, irritated about something, he rang her up and said, 'Why don't you use your head?' 'Because,' Liz answered, 'I'm too busy using yours.' It's changed now, of course, but for years theirs was that kind of give-and-take relationship."

Following the Kennedy assassination, Liz Carpenter found herself in a limousine with the Vice-President, heading out to Love Field, where Johnson, inside a jet plane, would be sworn in as 36th President of the United States.

"Somehow," she recalls, "I suddenly realized that Mr. Johnson would have to say something to the press, something to the nation, when that plane reached Washington, so I started to scribble words." Two hours later Johnson spoke those words; "This is a sad time. . . . I ask for your help—and God's." Then he beckoned his assistant to his side, said softly, "Liz, you go with Lady Bird and be of any help to her you can."

That sorrow-filled, unforgettable night, en route to The Elms, the residence the Johnsons had previously purchased from Perle Mesta, Lady Bird Johnson and Liz Carpenter talked. The

First Lady asked if reporters would be waiting at the house. "No doubt," Liz said. "They'll want a statement."

Mrs. Johnson shook her head sadly. "It's all been a dreadful nightmare," she muttered. "But somehow we must find the strength to go on."

"That," said Liz Carpenter, "is your statement."

Two weeks later the White House officially announced the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter as press secretary and staff director to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. From that moment on, women from the various communications media assigned to cover the east wing—the family wing—of the White House have been treated like members of the human race.

THE NEW LIZ LOOK

With the complete confidence of the First Lady, Liz Carpenter introduced periodic briefings in the White House library (coffee and cake are served); invited members of the press to accompany Mrs. Johnson on her out-of-town trips, generally in connection with three programs nearest her heart: beautification, poverty and Head Start; and offered to try to answer all answerable questions. She put together a staff of loyal, hard-working, attractive assistants: Simone Poulain from Canada; Marta Ross from Washington, D.C. (specialist on the activities of Luci and Lynda); Lynne Machado from New Bedford, Mass.; Marsha Maddox from Washington, D.C., and Kristin Anderson of Paris, Tex., who lived with the Carpenters for a while in Washington before she got married.

She decorated the gray walls of her office with mementoes and photos of her family and, of course, of the President, one of which says, "To Liz Carpenter—whose industry and imagination are indispensable—with deep appreciation, Lyndon B. Johnson." Another favorite is a framed letter from Adlai Stevenson: "I hear you made a funny speech. I hear it was the funniest in a decade. I hear Buchwald is jealous. So am I. Please send a copy to your devoted admirer, Adlai."

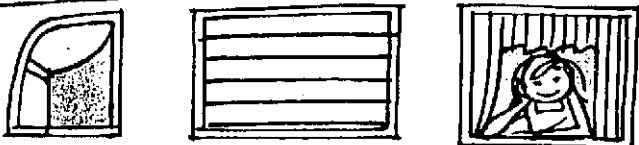
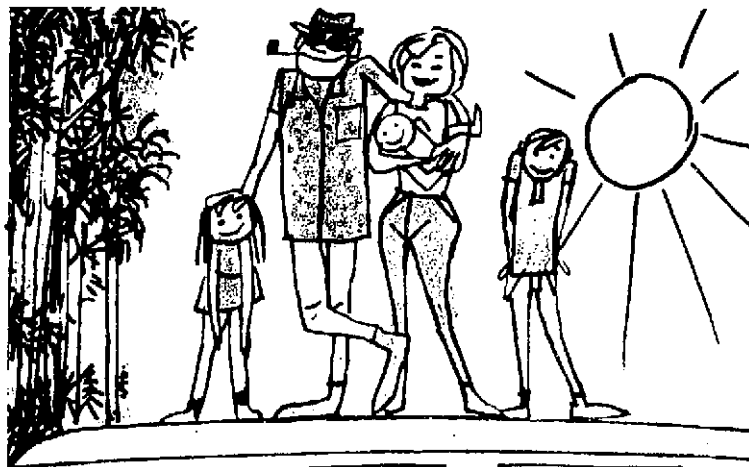
Over the years Liz Carpenter has come to be recognized as one of the sharpest wits in the capital. More and more she is invited to speak at dinners and conventions. Invariably she brings the house down with her timely in-jokes.

At a recent dinner for radio and TV correspondents, she declared: "Certainly you in the industry know that behind every successful radio-TV correspondent stands a woman. And behind her stands his wife! . . . I sure enjoyed the cocktails which preceded this dinner. You really are a tight little organization. . . . Last year Bill Moyers broke the news to the President that all lights were off in New York. The President slapped him on the back and said, 'Now,



Liz and LBJ: She admires the President's drive, activist philosophy and ability to achieve. Her newspaperman husband explains, "They're both tuned in on the same frequency."

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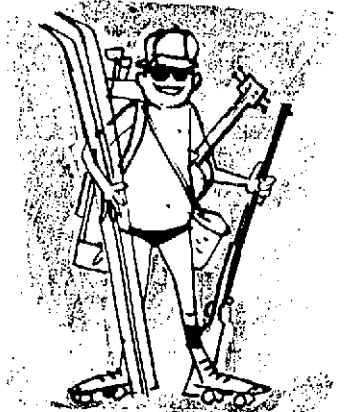
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that's the spirit!"

Mrs. Carpenter is equally witty at her press briefings, where several of the newshens ask questions on such vitally important subjects as dogs, antiques and brocade. Here's a verbatim dialogue between the press secretary and Mary Pakenham, a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*, who explained, "The *Chicago Tribune* is just crazy about dog stories." The subject is the White House collie, Blanco.

Pakenham: How did the First Family acquire Blanco?

Carpenter: He was a gift from a little girl in Illinois.

P: He is an Illinois dog?

C: That's right.

P: Is he a Chicago dog?

C: No, he's a northeastern Illinois dog.

P: Where does he live?

C: In the White House doghouse.

P: Is he happy?

C: Yes.

P: How do you know?

C: Because I'm in there most of the time.

PSALM-SINGING FATHER

The First Lady's press secretary was born in Salado, Tex. (pop. 200), the third of five children, in a large, picturesque 24-room mansion built by her grandfather. Her father, a psalm-singing Methodist contractor, moved his family to Austin, where Liz attended Woodridge grade school, wrote the school song at 11, then progressed to Austin High. There she edited *The Maroon*, the school paper, and met her husband-to-be, Leslie Carpenter, who was the paper's business manager. Both attended the University of Texas and majored in journalism.

Liz was graduated in 1942 and came to Washington—"The trip was my graduation gift"—where she called on her congressman, Rep. Lyndon Johnson. "He was away at the time," she remembers, "fighting the war in the Pacific. And his wife was running his office and seemingly running it very well."

For \$25 a week Liz got a job as combination secretary-reporter in the news bureau of Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, known in Washington as "The Duchess." A year later, Leslie Carpenter, then an ensign in the Navy, came to town and married his high school sweetheart in the National Cathedral. At war's end they opened their own Washington news bureau, representing, among other papers, the *Austin American-Statesman* and called regularly on Representative Johnson for news that could be transmitted to his constituents in the 10th District. A warm friendship grew between the Johnsons and the Carpenters. Mrs. Johnson gave birth to two daughters, Mrs. Carpenter to one son, Scott, now 19, and a daughter, Christy, 16. Family visits were exchanged. Intimacies were expanded, hopes were shared. The two women became so closely at-



Liz handles 150 calls a day. Autographed photo of President behind desk reads: "To Liz Carpenter, whose industry and imagination are indispensable... Lyndon Johnson."

tuned that each could almost read the other's mind. They trusted, liked, respected, admired each other—a relationship that still persists and is constantly reinforced.

In 1960 Lady Bird finally prevailed upon Liz to leave the Carpenter News Bureau to assist in the vice-presidential campaign, which she described as "the great adventure of our lives."

Although Liz detests flying—"I'm just plain scared"—she agreed and barnstormed 35,000 miles in 71 days. When LBJ was elected, she remained as press and social secretary to Mrs. Johnson and later executive assistant to the Vice-President, a tandem job she named "the two-way stretch."

Today Mrs. Carpenter claims to be fulfilled, requited, content. "Why shouldn't I be? I have the husband I want, the children I want, the job I want. I sleep better at night," she cracks, "because I am press secretary to the First Lady." One friend suggests, however, that Liz may be suffering from a guilt complex regarding her children.

"That's the one facet," the friend says, "that bugs all career women. They wonder if perhaps they're not shortchanging their kids. Liz, after all, is out of town so much of the time. I think she and Les must dine out 250 nights of the year. I know for a fact, though, that she's a marvelous, conscientious mother. Given the choice of an important dinner or chaperoning Christy's school dance, she'll take the chaperoning job every time. She's an ace organizer of time. I guess she has to be."

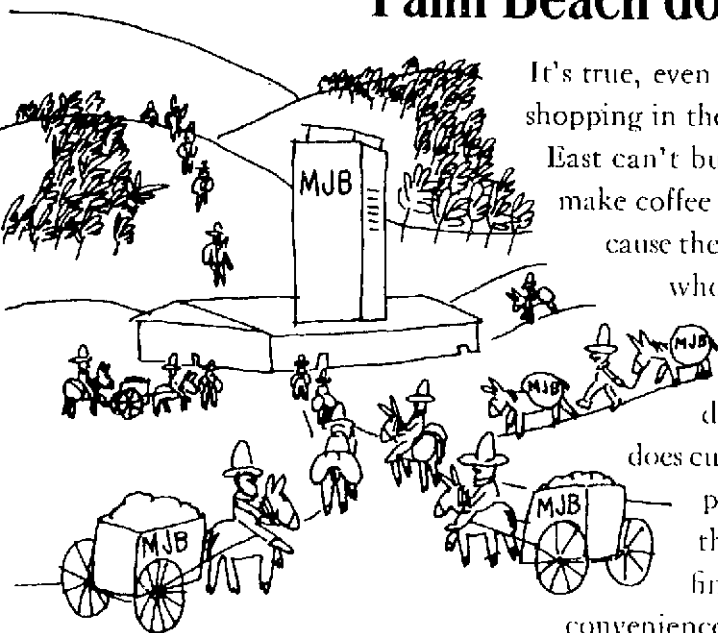
Her husband describes her as "a wonderful wife and mother. Certainly she is everything a man could ask for—intelligent, humorous, loving, open, unselfish, understanding. She is one of those marvelous extroverted women who sail through life giving themselves away—to their jobs, their children, their friends, their causes. We've been married 22 years, and I still consider myself a very lucky guy."

"There's only one thing," Les Carpenter says of his chunky wife, "that Liz needs to make her completely happy, and no one—not even Mrs. Johnson who loves her very much—can provide it. As Liz puts it, 'One day in my life I would like to be thin.'"

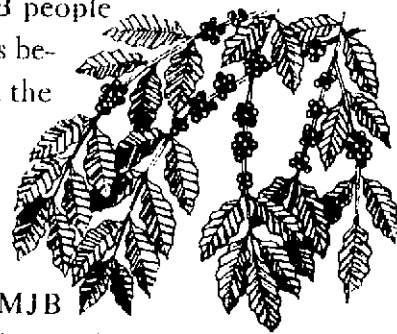
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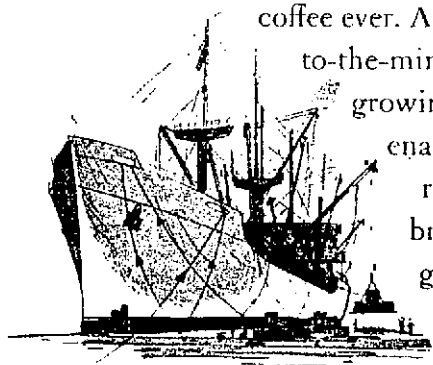
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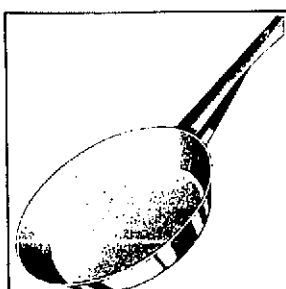
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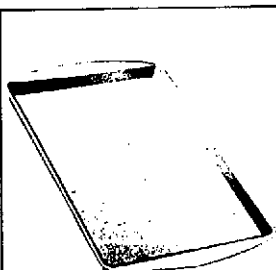
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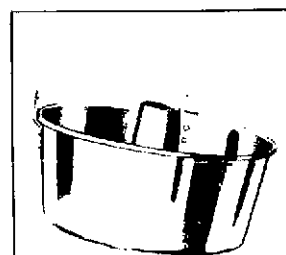
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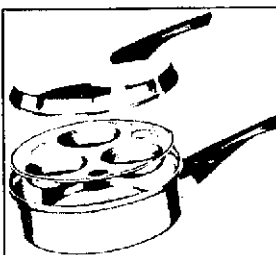
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A pioneer comic strip artist who's an important painter of Western scenes at 91, Jimmy Swinnerton works on canvas in the California desert. The desert's color harmonies "are perfection," he says.

LITTLE JIMMY'S CREATOR OLD ARTIST GETS BETTER WITH AGE

by NEAL ASHBY

PALM DESERT, CALIF. "Little Jimmy" and his dog "Beans" amused comic strip followers across the nation for decades before time and changing tastes brought their demise in 1958. Generations of the strip's readers have lived out their days. But "Little Jimmy"'s creator lives on in a second career. At 91, Jimmy Swinnerton is one of the ranking painters of the American West.

The sunny morning may find him with his oils and brushes inside the cosy studio in his home here—or seated stoically on a camp stool on the rose-tinted sand outside town. Emerg-

ing on the canvas propped before him will be a scene that conveys all the somber, pastel foreverness of the Western landscape.

At the gallery in town, art lovers pay up to \$2500 for a Swinnerton.

"They'll go up quite a bit after I kick off," the painter says with his deep and contagious chuckle.

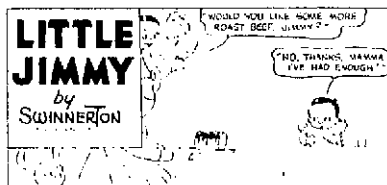
But nothing about Jimmy Swinnerton suggests the end is near. His body and white pompadour hair are ample, his vision and hearing keen, his brush stroke firm and true.

It's a wonder it could be so. Swinnerton came West to die more than 60 years ago.

He was born in Eureka, Calif., took a year of art schooling in San Francisco when he was 15 and by the time he was 17 in 1892 was drawing what is credited with being the world's first regularly appearing comic cartoon. He was on the San Francisco Examiner, whose owner, William Randolph Hearst, soon sent Swinnerton on to Hearst's more prestigious New York American.

In New York, Swinnerton became one of the first Sunday page color cartoonists. Newspaper working hours were long and hard in that day. "We existed on liquor and black coffee," the

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Swinnerton's "Little Jimmy" appeared in American newspapers for decades. Dog was "Beans."

artist remembers.

That kind of living led to such a severe case of tuberculosis that specialists sent Swinnerton West in the hope that the warmth and dryness could extend the one-month limit they placed on his life.

He had enough vinegar left to buy his own coffin, and actually was sure he would soon be lifted into it.

But the West agreed with Swinnerton in more ways than one. He took quarters in that year of 1903 in nearby Palm Springs (pop. 11). The desert country improved his health immediately. In eight months he was riding the range, not only for exercise but because he found he loved the open spaces, the masculinity of the West and the simplicity of the life of the Indians he began to visit.

Once his health was restored, Swinnerton made certain to keep it that way by spending most of his time in the West. He roamed over Arizona and New Mexico, with Palm Springs as home base. Every three months or so he went East to get "Little Jimmy" continuity approved by editors of Hearst's King Features Syndicate. Back West, he would draw his panels as he roamed, dropping his work in the mail or handing it to railroad conductors bound for New York.

Another aspect of the desert country clasped Swinnerton. He found beauty in its unfolding vistas of mesa, mountain, sky, sage and cactus and began to try to express what he saw on canvas. While the nation snickered at the mischief of "Little Jimmy," his originator was painting sunsets in the desert. Today Swinnerton is recognized as the first American painter to have appreciated the stony loveliness of Western scenery unadorned by man or horse. Critics say his scenes have "soul," his clouds truly "float," his skies have the quality of real air.

These days, Swinnerton feels invading city dwellers are spoiling the perfections of the desert. "They're planting things that don't belong here," he says. "Machinery is fouling the air. Golf courses are watered all night—as if nature wasn't giving this place the proper amount of water."

He's unhappy, too, with some of the comic strips of the day: "Too much violence and killing." But he recalls with a chuckle that some objected to

the "Katzenjammer Kids" at first because they "taught children disobedience."

The days are tranquil for Jimmy Swinnerton. He passes them cheerfully with Gretchen, his wife of 30 years, his painting and an occasional special project like *Hosteen Crotchetty*, the children's book he wrote and illustrated last year. He "hasn't the least idea" why he's lived so long—but "I still shuffle a kind of a mean step," he says.



Painter Swinnerton chats with artist-friend Wilton McCoy at desert gallery that exhibits their work.



Cactus Garden behind their Palm Desert home is inspected by the aged artist and his wife, Gretchen.

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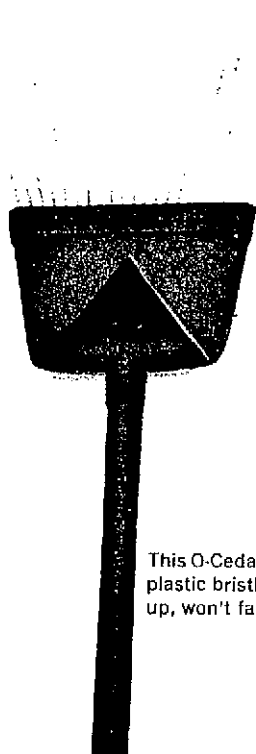
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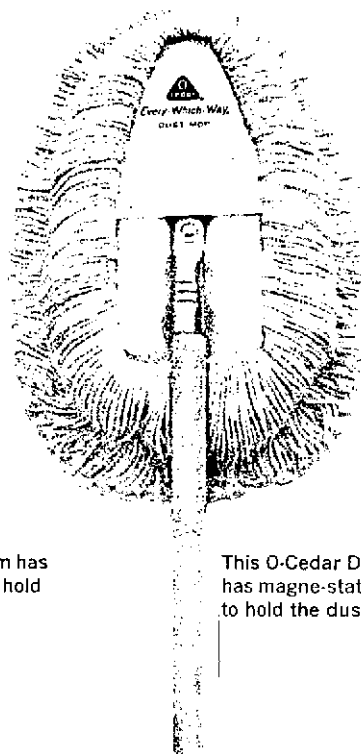
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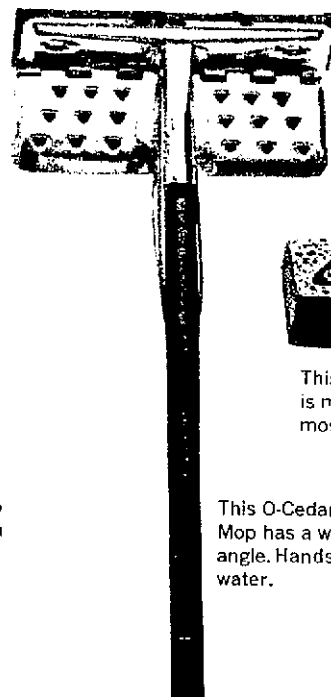
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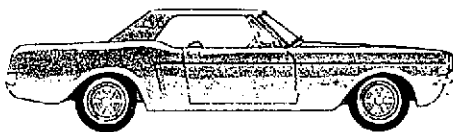


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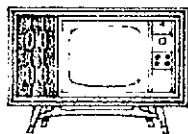


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A WINNER IN PARADE'S MALE RECIPE CONTEST

BY BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

William McQueen, a cosmetic chemist of Newark, N.J., is the second winner in PARADE's male recipe contest with his delicious Tomato Cheeseburger Pie. The dish is not only easy to make and economical but also an excellent family recipe.

McQueen, who concocts formulas for cosmetics, finds cooking a lot like his daytime profession. He started it as a hobby as a young bachelor and continued to do all his own cooking until he was in his late 30's, when he was married. Today McQueen limits his experimental cooking to weekends. He does all right, as this winning recipe indicates.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

TOMATO CHEESEBURGER PIE

1½ lb. lean chuck, ground
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ cup dried breadcrumbs
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of hot pepper sauce
¼ cup catsup

½ teaspoon garlic salt
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
1 egg, beaten
9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 medium tomato
¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine meat, onion, breadcrumbs, pepper, hot pepper sauce, catsup, garlic salt, seasoned salt and egg; mix until blended. Spread meat mixture over bottom of pie shell. Cut tomato in ½-inch slices; cut each slice in half crosswise; arrange around edge of pie. Bake at 425° for 25 minutes or until meat is done. Sprinkle tomatoes with grated cheese; return to oven until cheese melts. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

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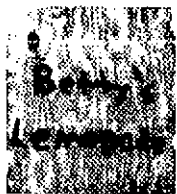
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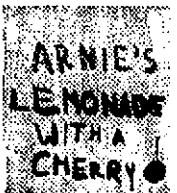
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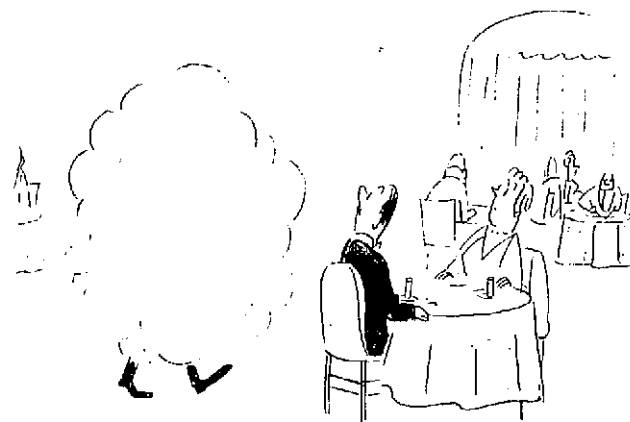


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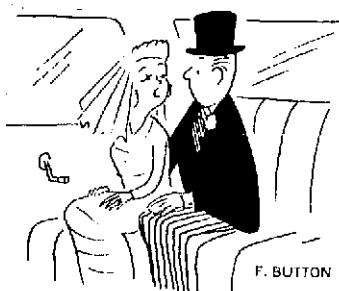
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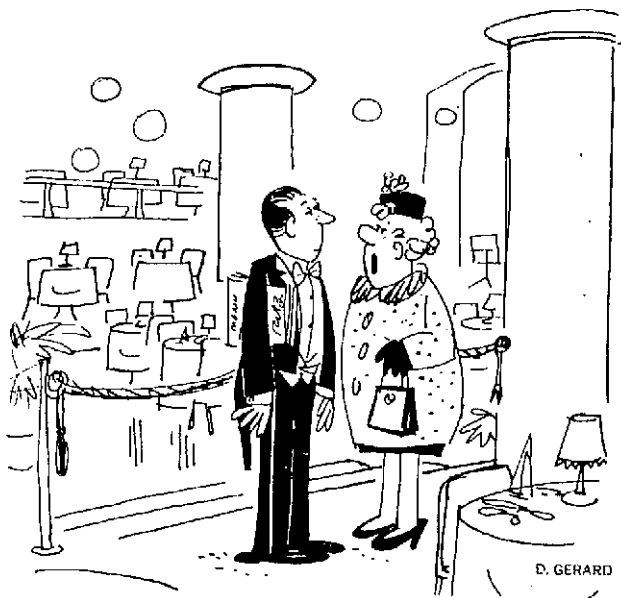
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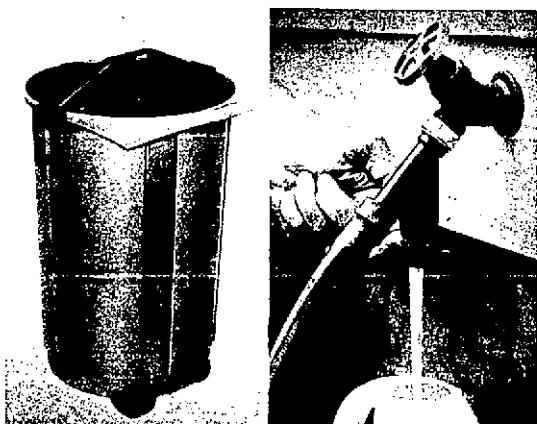


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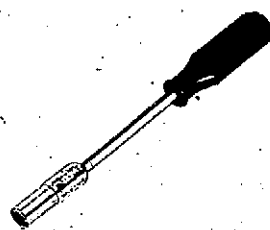
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WHEN YOUR CHILD'S DISEASE ATTACKS YOU

by LAWRENCE GALTON

A normally good-humored 31-year-old man suddenly developed severe hallucinations. He thought he saw Martian invaders in his home. He also had the delusion his wife was unfaithful.

When he had to be hospitalized, doctors quickly made the diagnosis.

A few weeks before, two of his children had had mumps. He had it now: swollen glands, sore throat—and something more. Abnormal brain wave tracings showed the mumps virus had produced brain inflammation and toxic psychosis.

Fortunately, after four months the man recovered almost completely. He now is free of hallucinations and delusions, although he still has some difficulty in remembering names.

This is one example of what a common "trivial" childhood disease can do when it strikes an adult.

Recently, German measles has aroused great concern because of the 1964-65 epidemics, which affected many pregnant women and left 30,000 babies born with defects.

But medical authorities are also concerned about the serious consequences of many other childhood diseases in adults:

- In addition to causing encephalitis, mumps is under indictment as a cause of heart trouble.
- Regular measles means serious side effects for 81 of every 1000 adult victims ranging from middle ear troubles to pneumonia and encephalitis.
- Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, supposedly no problem to people over 20, turn out to be very real threats.
- Even chickenpox, whooping cough and diphtheria are taking a toll.

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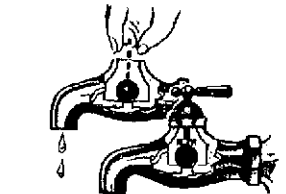
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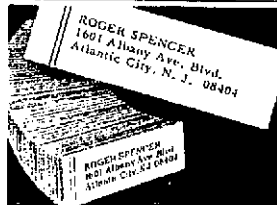
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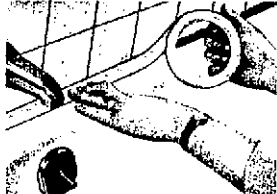
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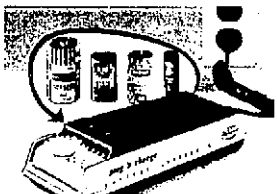
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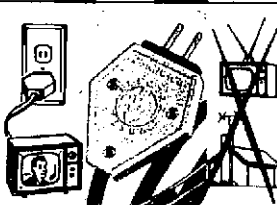
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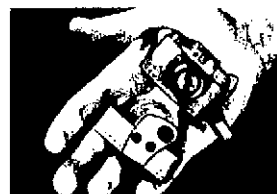
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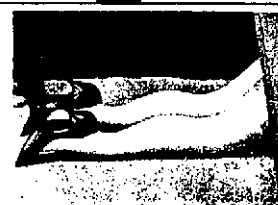
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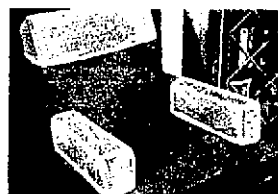
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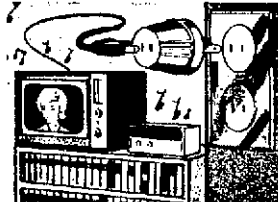
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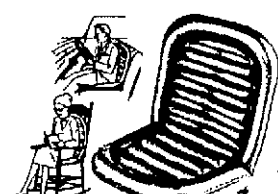
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MUMPS, RHEUMATIC FEVER IN ADULTS CAN LEAD

to be fed intravenously. When pain became agonizing, a surgical incision had to be made. He recovered fully though it took many weeks. Fortunately, he did not become sterile.

In addition to producing pancreas, sex gland and brain inflammation, mumps is also now thought to be responsible for previously mysterious heart troubles.

As far back as 1918, a military physician noted that three soldiers with mumps complained of chest pain and breathing difficulty. He suspected the disease might have involved the heart. The suspicion was raised again in 1932 when a 21-year-old soldier died of heart inflammation two weeks after getting mumps. Since then, several medical reports have been published describing electrocardiographic changes in mumps victims.

Now investigators at the National Institutes of Health have reported the case of a patient who died of heart disease eight months after an attack of mumps despite the best medical care. No other cause but mumps could be found to explain the heart condition.

The study also disclosed that the whole course of the illness, plus x-ray and electrocardiogram findings, resembled those of cases previously labeled "cardiac hypertrophy [heart enlargement] of unknown cause." Mumps, it now seems, could be that cause.

Meanwhile, at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Joseph W. St. Geme Jr. and associates are exploring another likely possibility: when mumps affects a woman during pregnancy it may cause her child to be born with a heart defect. Studying 13 babies, the Minnesota workers found evidence of a mumps involvement.

Hopefully, before long, mumps may become an eradicable disease. Until now, the only available vaccine, made with dead virus, provided only short-term protection. It has not been used routinely because it might serve only to delay the disease until adulthood. But a new attenuated live virus vaccine, after successful animal testing, is being readied for trials in children this spring.

Meanwhile, doctors urge adults who have never had mumps to keep away from anyone who has it. Not as contagious as many other childhood diseases, mumps is spread by droplets from the patient's mouth or utensils contaminated by his saliva. Keeping the patient in a room by himself and reserving dishes for his use can help. A physician can also skin-test an adult to determine suscepti-

bility to the disease and, if advisable, may administer a blood fraction, gamma globulin, for temporary protection.

THE ADULT RHEUMATIC FEVER PROBLEM.

Rheumatic fever has long been known as a disease to worry about in children. But it has been commonly thought to be of little importance in adults.

It's true the disease, which may follow a strep sore throat, has its greatest incidence between ages 5 and 14. If it is diagnosed in time, strep throat can be knocked out with penicillin. Even when rheumatic fever develops, penicillin can prevent recurrences, may forestall development of rheumatic heart disease.

But adults can get rheumatic fever, too. In Chicago, a 64-year-old man was admitted to a hospital after almost a week of sore throat. He'd paid little attention at first. Then his knees and ankles became painful. Doctors found strep bugs in his throat. They also found an abnormal heart murmur. He had raging rheumatic fever. He was given penicillin and drugs to bring down fever and ease joint inflammation. For a time it seemed he might survive. But his heart had been affected severely; on the 17th day he died.

Late in 1965, doctors at the same Chicago hospital reported in the *American Medical Association Journal* on 34 other rheumatic fever patients, ages 23 to 68. Only seven had had it in childhood. For the others, the disease had started in adulthood. Eight already had rheumatic heart disease when admitted. Five died.

"Our experience," say the Chicago physicians, "has convinced us acute rheumatic fever is not a rare disease in the adult, and carditis [heart trouble] is the formidable opponent." Their report is intended to alert more physicians to suspecting and actively treating rheumatic fever in sick adults.

It underscores the importance, too, of prompt treatment for adult strep throats to prevent rheumatic fever.

WHOOPIING COUGH, DIPHTHERIA AND MEASLES.

There are vaccines against whooping cough and diphtheria and therefore they shouldn't exist—but they do. There were 17,135 registered cases of whooping cough and 115 deaths in 1963.

Most deaths occur in infancy. But the disease can hit hard at other ages. In an older child or adult, the paroxysms of coughing can harm lungs, distend bronchial tubes, sometimes rupture small blood vessels in the brain. Whooping cough can aggravate and complicate em-

physema, a serious lung disorder that affects a growing number of adults. Especially in the elderly, a frequent and sometimes fatal complication is bronchopneumonia.

Once whooping cough develops, prompt medical treatment—which may include gamma globulin and antibiotics to forestall complications—can help. Revaccination is not generally recommended for adults; it may cause serious reactions. What is urgently needed is early vaccination of all children. Wiping out the disease in children could protect adults.

Any death from diphtheria is needless. Effective immunization has been available for 40 years, yet in 1963 there were 314 known cases and 45 known deaths. As many as one-fourth of cases occur in adults.

The first sign of diphtheria usually is sore throat. Patches of grayish membrane form. The throat swells. Antibiotics help combat the diphtheria organisms—and antitoxin may be needed to fight the poisons, which can damage organs, including heart muscle and kidneys.

And diphtheria can be a fooler. When a 42-year-old woman was admitted to a hospital, she had no throat symptoms. Her muscles ached. She kept having alternate chills and fever. Repeated examinations produced no clue to what was wrong—until, three days after she was admitted, when her temperature was shooting up and down every four to six hours, doctors found diphtheria organisms in her blood. In her case, diphtheria had taken the form of blood poisoning. Fortunately, potent antibiotics cured her.

Again, there is an urgent need for early immunization of children to protect them and help protect adults as well. The U. S. Public Health Service also recommends booster shots for adults to maintain immunization.

As for measles, the whole picture has changed drastically in the last few years. Once thought trivial, it's now known to claim as many as 4000 lives a year, send as many as 1000 victims a year to homes for the feeble-minded, lead to ear troubles, pneumonia, other complications.

One recent study showed an overall complication rate of 67 per 1000 patients—and 81 per 1000 rate for adults. An estimated 10 million adults have never had measles and remain susceptible. Until 1963, there was no way to prevent the disease. Now effective vaccines are available and if used in children early enough could stamp out the disease.

TO HEART DISEASE

CHICKENPOX. Even chickenpox, usually a very mild disease for children, can be devastating to adults. Typically, in a child, the disease may produce slight fever, headache, malaise and rash. Adults not only get sicker, they may get a complication—chickenpox pneumonia. No vaccine protection is available. Urges Dr. Frank H. Richardson, writing in an A.M.A. publication, "The chickenpox patient should be isolated from the rest of the family, particularly from adults."

There's another good reason for isolation. Most scientists now believe that chickenpox also produces shingles, a painful nerve inflammation that hits 160,000 Americans a year.

Shingles may begin with three or four days of chills and fever. Then pain breaks out beneath the skin along the path of the infected nerves, followed by skin rash. It is not a deadly disease—but it can be agonizing and drawn-out.

A middle-aged Florida building contractor got an attack involving his left shoulder, chest and neck. Pain, considerable to begin with, intensified despite soaking, aspirin and vitamin B-12 and even large doses of a hormone, ACTH. He had to have a narcotic plus a tranquilizer. Finally, injections of a drug called Durabolin seemed to have an effect. But it was six months before he was free of pain.

Currently, National Institutes of Health investigators are growing human nerve cells and infecting them with virus in an effort to develop more effective treatment and, if possible, a method of prevention.

THE BIG NEEDS. Controlling the so called diseases of childhood which so often attack adults as well as children—even stamping out many of them completely—is largely a matter of overcoming public apathy.

Right now, an effective mumps vaccine is in sight. And researchers, spurred by the German measles outbreaks, are working on a vaccine for that and hopeful of having it before the next big epidemic.

But vaccines in vials do no good. They have to be used. They're not being used nearly enough.

One staggering area of neglect is in immunization for preschool children. Fourteen million youngsters under 5 were either not protected at all or inadequately protected against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus in 1962—and since then that picture has improved only moderately. According to some au-

thoritative estimates, as many as five of every 10 preschool youngsters still may not be fully protected.

The major reason is that many parents believe protection isn't needed until a child enters school. But preschoolers can become infected and can infect adults. "The importance of early immunization," says the U.S. Public Health

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Service, "must be brought home to parents who do not realize that deaths, serious and extensive disabilities and other aftereffects can result if immunizations are put off until children reach school age."

In some areas, public health departments are working to convince parents of the need for early immunization. In Jacksonville, Fla., a door-to-door approach by public health nurses has been tried with some success.

If you have a preschool youngster, don't wait: get him protected now against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus—and against measles, smallpox, polio. You'll be protecting your child; you may also be protecting yourself.

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Jesus Christ claimed to be God when He said: "... the Father is in me and I in the Father . . . for the Father and I are one" (John 10:38, 30). He did so again in these unmistakable terms: "He who believes in the Son has everlasting life; and he who is unbelieving shall not see life, but the wrath of God rests upon Him" (John 3:36).

Additional proofs of Christ's "oneness" with God are to be found in the Bible. And, of course, no purely human Jesus could have walked on the water, calmed the storm, given sight to the blind, restored life to the dead, multiplied the loaves and the fishes, and returned from the tomb as Christ did.

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BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

UNWED MOTHERS. Of the 250,000 unwed mothers in the U.S. last year, three-quarters were teenagers. The average age of unwed mothers in this country is now 16. According to Dr. Bernice C. Sachs, addressing a recent medical symposium in Augusta, Ga., of those teenagers 17 and younger who are lucky enough to find husbands, from 40% to 60% are pregnant on their wedding day.

STUDENT PROTESTS. There is no correlation between the size of a college or university and the incidence of organized protests by students. So reports the magazine College and University Business after quizzing more than 700 college presidents. The survey reveals that of 39 institutions reporting demonstrations, only three had more than 10,000 students. Contrary to popular belief, most student demonstrations do not involve the war in Vietnam, civil rights or political issues. Largest number of demonstrations center around food service, refusal to involve students in policy-making and various housing regulations.

RAIDING FRANCE. American firms are teaming up to brain-drain France. Particularly they want scientists and engineers to emigrate to the U.S. An advertisement in a recent issue of the Paris daily newspaper Le Figaro says: "American employers and the American people like French and other European professionals." It then goes on to offer "the kind of facilities and staff support about which you've hitherto only dreamed." President de Gaulle, bitterly hostile

to all American attempts to infiltrate French economic life, is reportedly just as bitter about the ad.

HEMLINE. The Duchess of Windsor, for many years a style-setter, is back in America with 52 pieces of luggage, her pug dog Minoroo and the Duke. She confesses that her 1966 hemlines come to mid-knee, declares, "Short, short skirts are for the very young."

POPE & PROLETARIAT. Last month, for the first time in the history of the Papacy, a Holy Father visited Rome's proletariat. Making his way through a mob of construction workers, Pope Paul shook hands vigorously, announced to the workers, "Since you do not come to me, I'm coming to you." A week later he addressed 40,000 Roman streetcleaners on the eve of their planned three-day strike, then toured a pharmaceutical factory, spoke to more workers. The Pope, when Archbishop of Milan, sought constantly to establish a close rapport with the laboring class. He now hopes to win the workers back to the Church. In the 1930's Pope Pius XI described the growing gap between the workers and the Church as the greatest scandal of the 20th Century. Under his successor, Pope Pius XII, the distance grew even wider, the Pope then threatening all Marxists with excommunication and forbidding his priests to enter factories. Only Pope John XXIII in his famous encyclical, Pacem in Terris, introduced the possibility of an understanding with the Communists. The present Pope refused to renew the

ban against them even though 450 Church bigwigs demanded the same last year. For his first visits to the proletariat this year, Pope Paul chose two working class groups strongly in Communist hands, but he had no need to worry about an anticlerical reception. Italy's Communist Party has itself sought a dialogue with the Church and formally opposes atheistic propaganda. Paul's visit to the Roman streetcleaners on the eve of their strike was remarkably effective. For the first time in years less than one-third of them went on strike the following day. There is no doubt that Pope Paul is one of the most activist Popes the Roman Catholic Church has ever produced. He rules at a critical time with an ear tuned to the needs of the people. The ruling of the Church on birth control, expected next month, will surely become one of the most memorable in Paul's term.

READ & WRITE. To help young men on their way up, a new booklet provides information on how to make the most of personal appearance -- painlessly. Called "Good Grooming for Busy Guys," it's available free of charge from Roger Lee, Winthrop Laboratories, 90 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

An estimated 20% to 50% of the U.S. population is afflicted at some time during their lives with canker sores of the mouth. A new booklet, "Canker Sores and Other Oral Ulcerations," is available without charge from the Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. 20201. Ask for PHS Publication No. 1329.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Don Adams



EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald James Yarny, alias Don Adams of the TV show, *Get Smart*, was born April 13, 1927, in New York City, where his father owned a restaurant. Don was working as a commercial artist and writing comedy material on the side when one day he decided to audition for Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts without an appointment. He wangled an audition under the name of Don Adams, won the contest, was soon hired by Garry Moore, Steve Allen, Perry Como and Johnny Carson. He developed a low-pressure, soft-sell type of comedy, won the role of a house detective on *The Bill Dana Show*, then stepped into the starring role of espionage agent Maxwell Smart in this season's comedy adventure series, *Get Smart*. Adams has been married twice, has three daughters by his first wife and one by his present spouse, the former Dorothy Bracken, who was with the *June Taylor Dancers*. Adams lives with his family in Hollywood, says, "What I really want to be is not a comedian but rather a writer-director-producer. I began as a comic because I thought it would open doors to me as a director. But since I've made it as a comedian, I now find myself in the position where I can't break away." Herewith some of Don's favorite funnies:

An Englishman, an Irishman and an American were flying low over the Sahara Desert. "Beastly place," remarked the Englishman. "Home of the devil," said the Irishman. "What a parking lot!" exclaimed the American.

A chorus girl was showing a snapshot of

her fiancé to another chorine. "Bill," she explained, "is just a big, simple, clumsy, good-natured country boy. That thing behind the barn is an oil well."

Naturalists who claim America's wildlife is rapidly disappearing don't stay up very late at night.

"Well," said the psychiatrist with obvious relief, "it's taken us a long time, Mrs. Blau, but I think we've finally cured you of the fixation that you're Elizabeth Taylor."

"Gee! That's great," the lady replied, heading for the door. "Thanks very much, and please send the bill to Richard."

Little Junior, who hadn't spoken a single word in all his six years, finally blurted out at breakfast, "Mom, the toast is burning." His amazed mother shrieked joyfully, hugged him and said, "Junior, why haven't you spoken to us before this?" Said Junior: "Up to now everything's been okay."

A man can be 100 percent stupid and never know it. A single man, that is.

The phone rang at 4 A.M., and the doctor picked it up. A woman asked, "How much do you charge for a house call?"

"Ten dollars," the physician answered sleepily.

"How much for an office visit?"

"Five," the doctor said.

"Okay," snapped the woman, "I'll meet you in your office in half an hour."

Anecdote of the Week



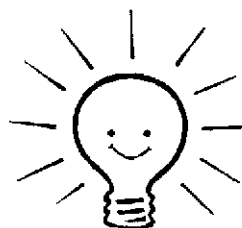
Actor-singer Dean Martin, aware of the recent flu epidemic sweeping Los Angeles, remarked to his wife Jeanne that he wasn't feeling too well. "Matter of fact," he said, "I think I'll stay home today." When the couple's seven children gathered around the breakfast table, the radio carried the news that because of the epidemic many of the local schools would close for 24 hours. Immediately Martin changed his mind, decided to risk the day at the studio.

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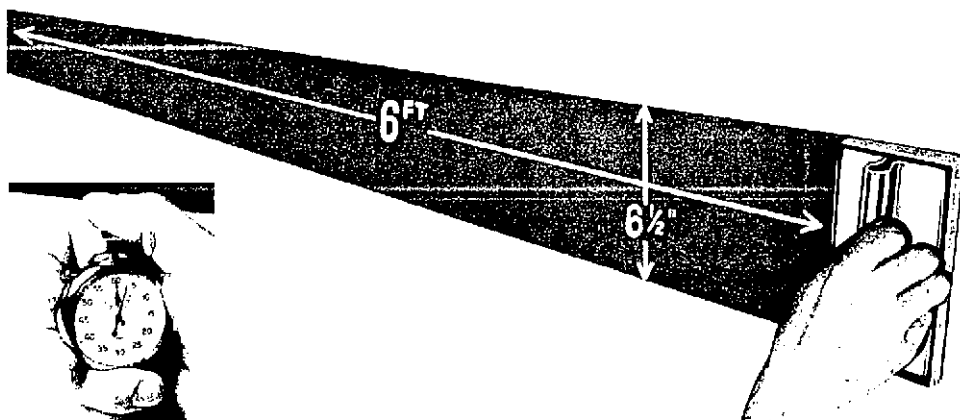
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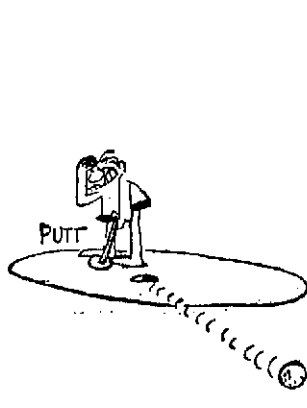
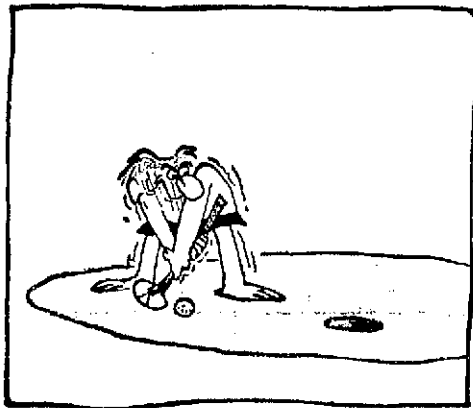
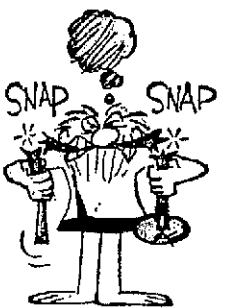
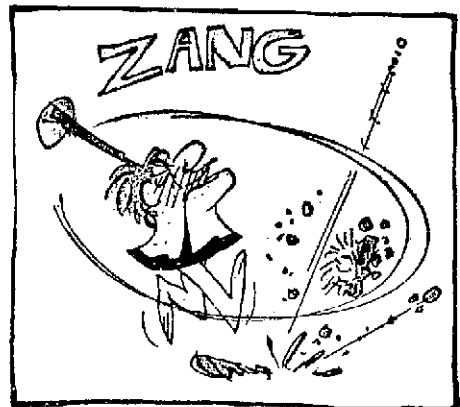
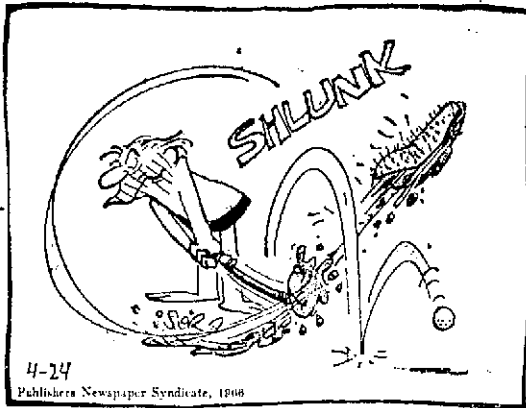
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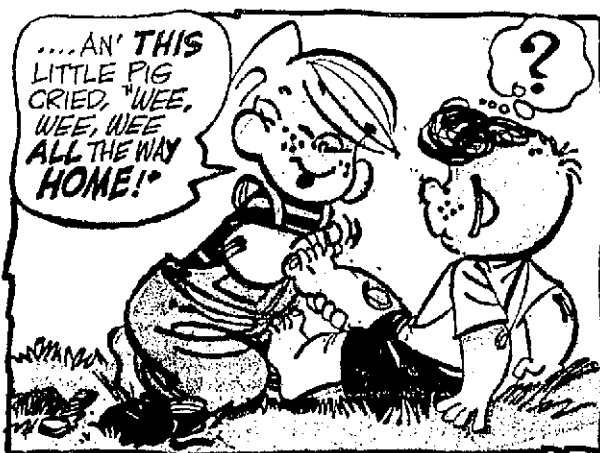
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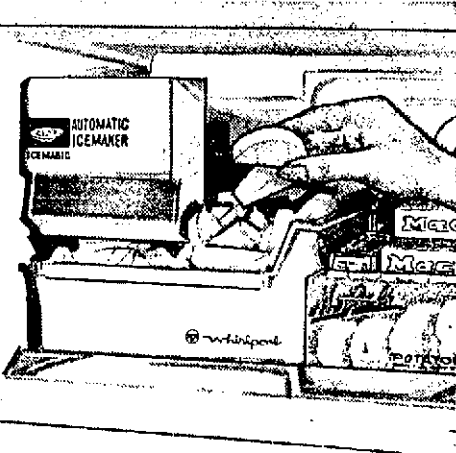
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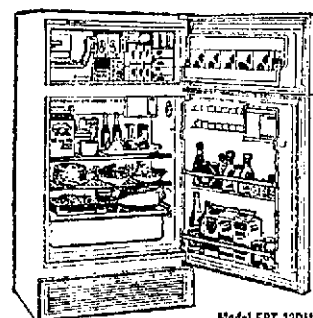
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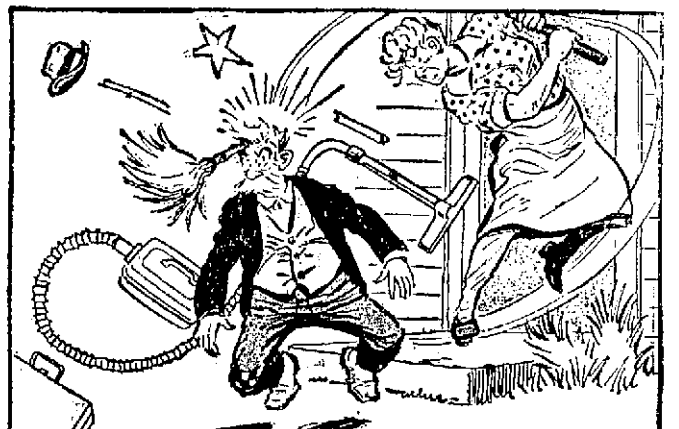
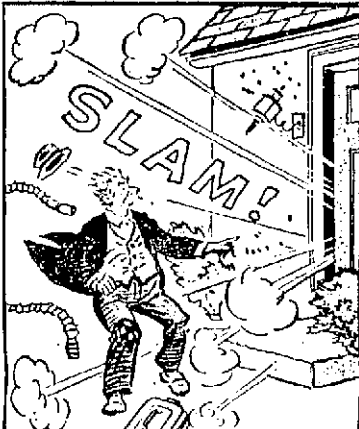
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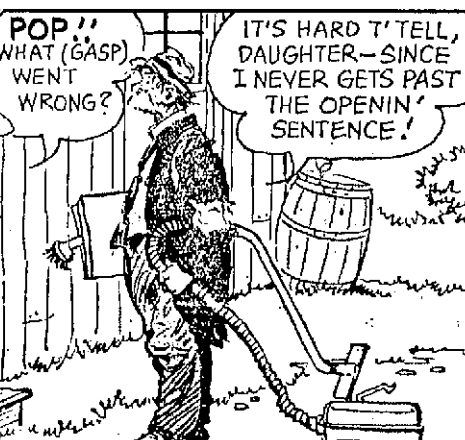
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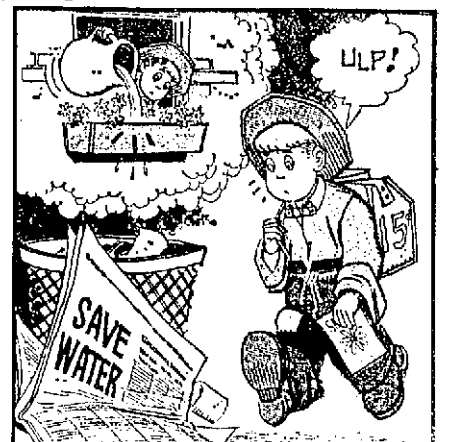
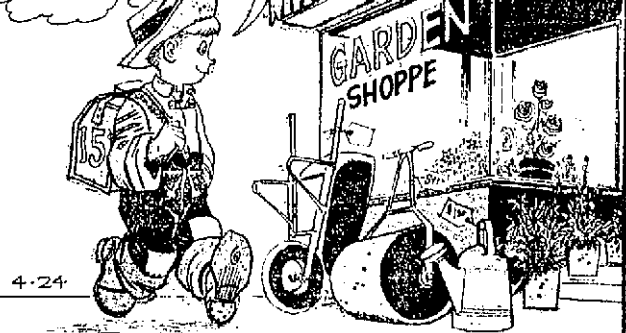
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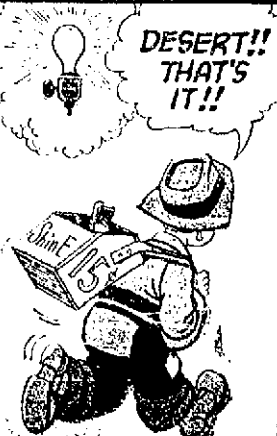
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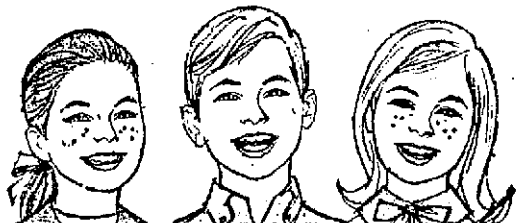


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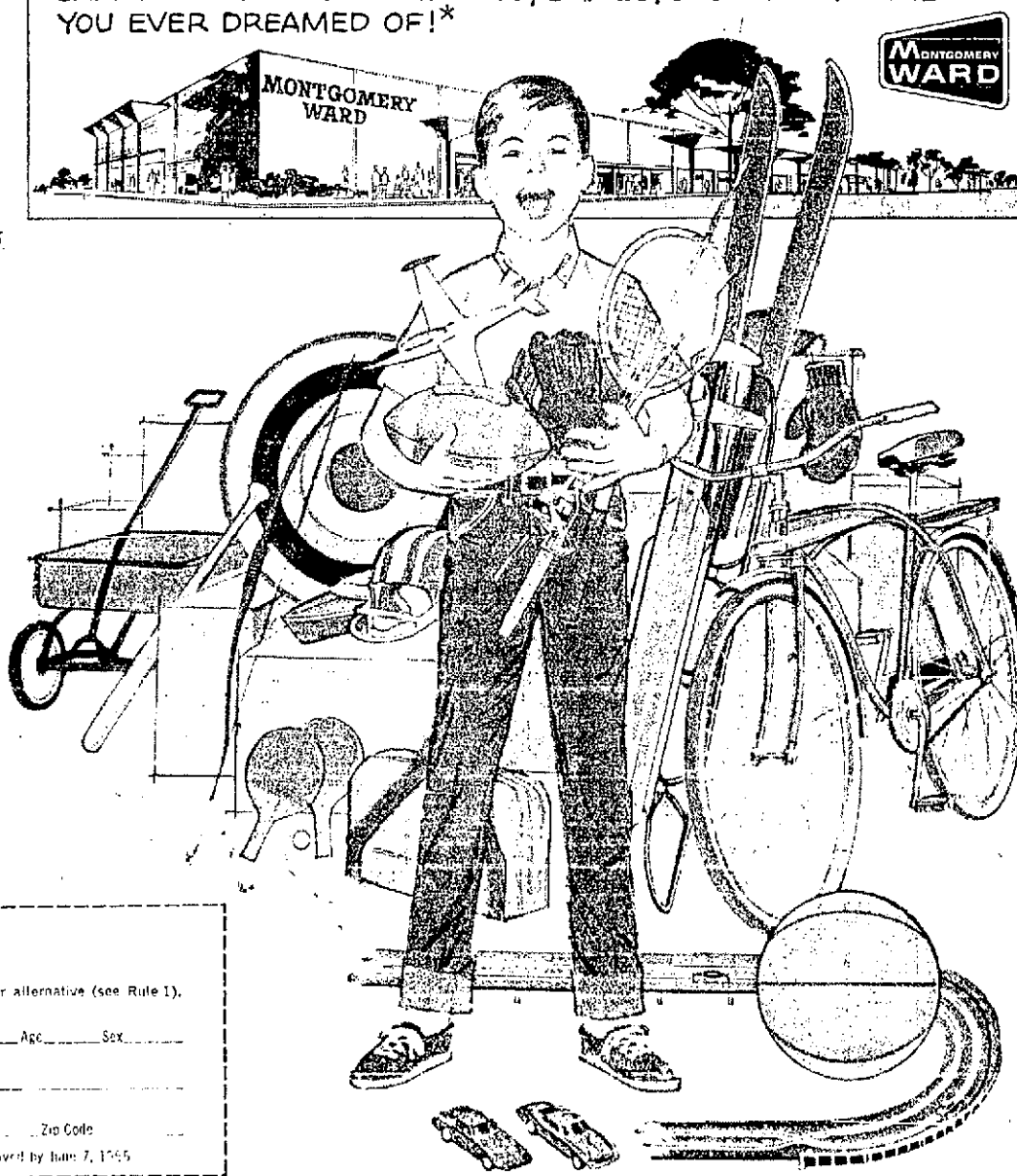
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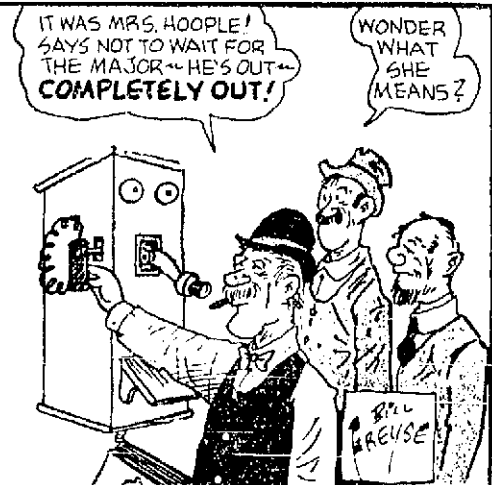
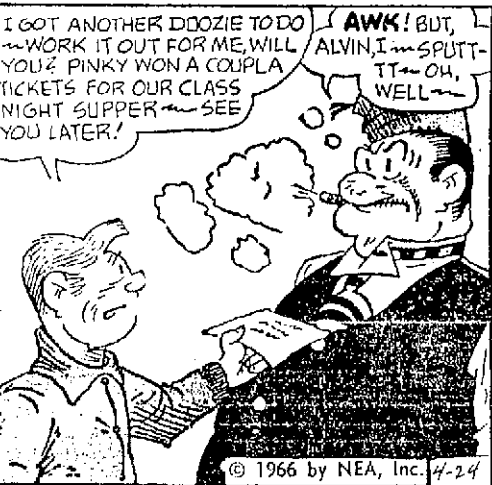
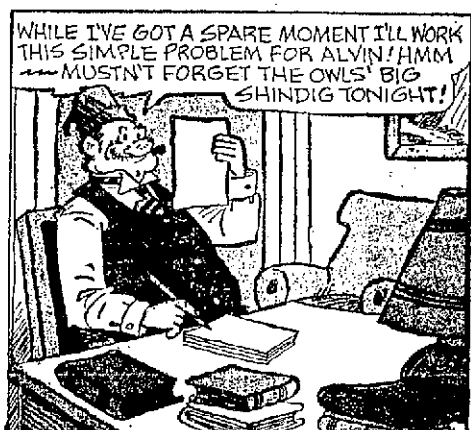
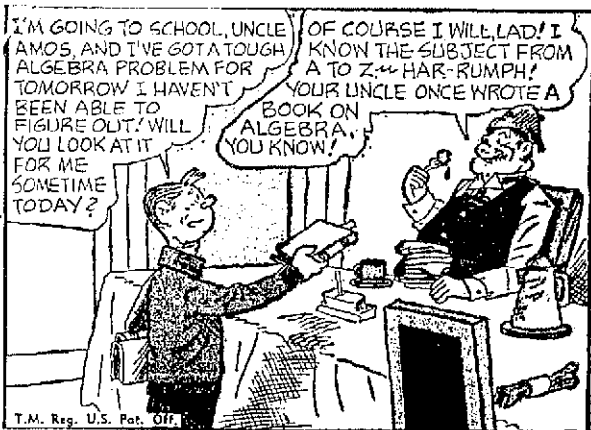
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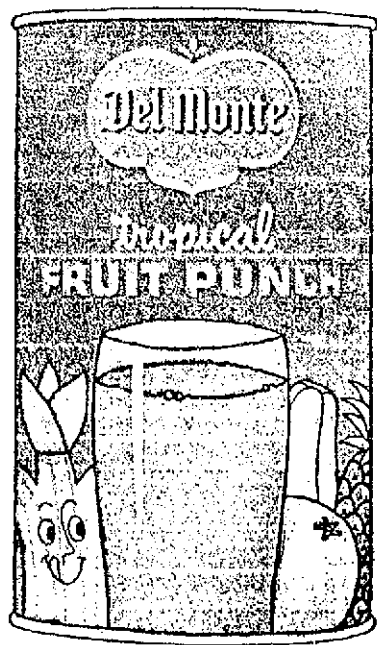
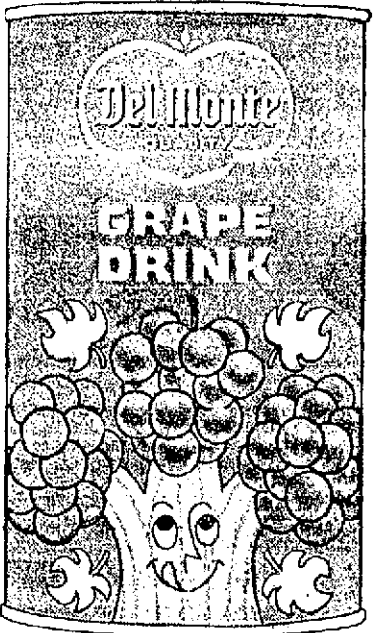
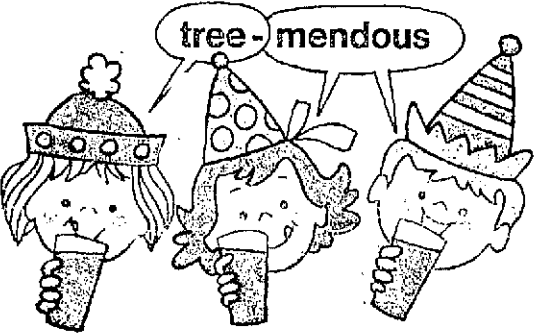
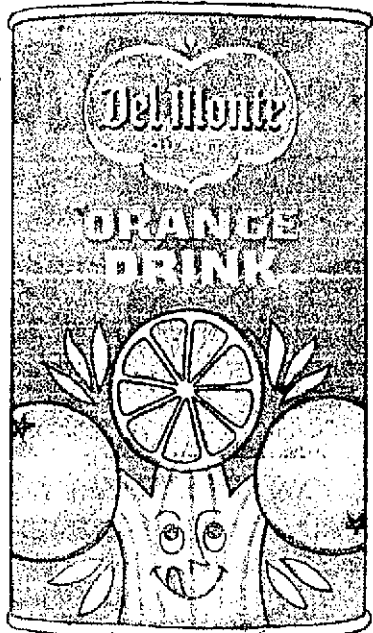
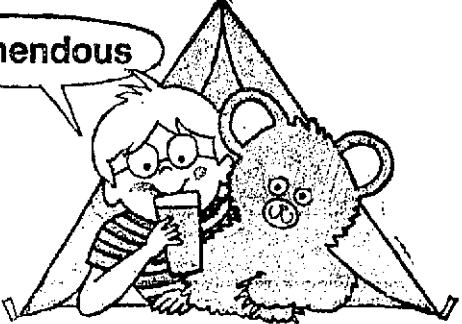
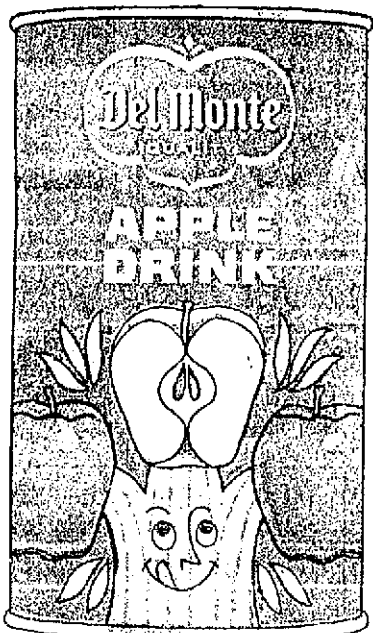
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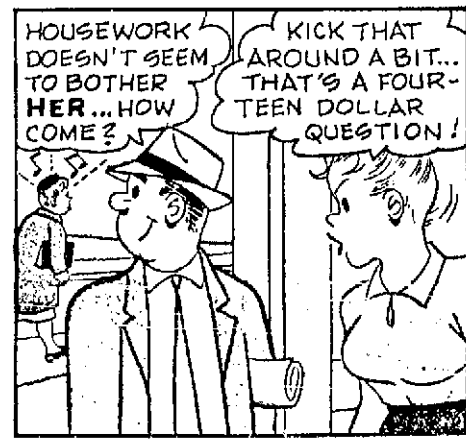
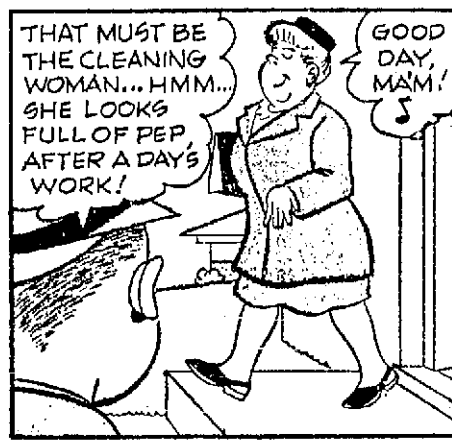
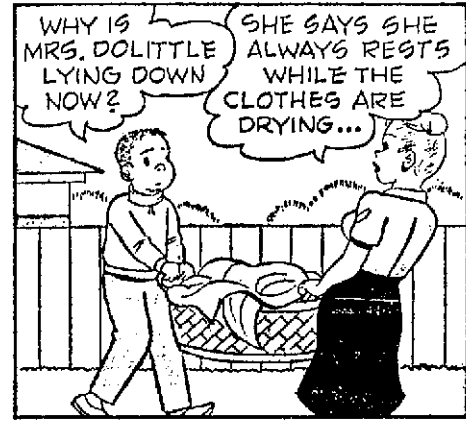
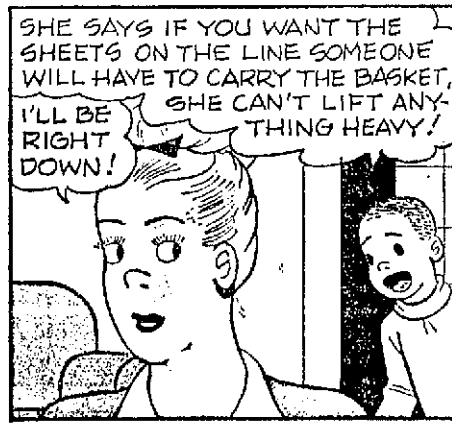
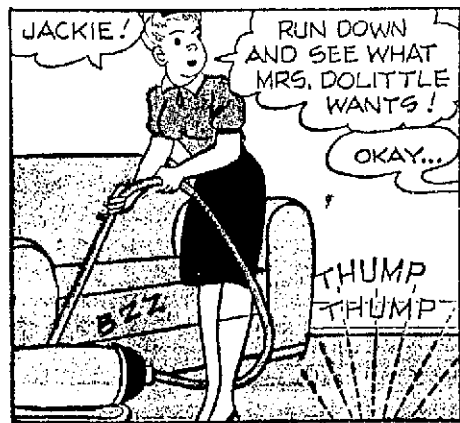
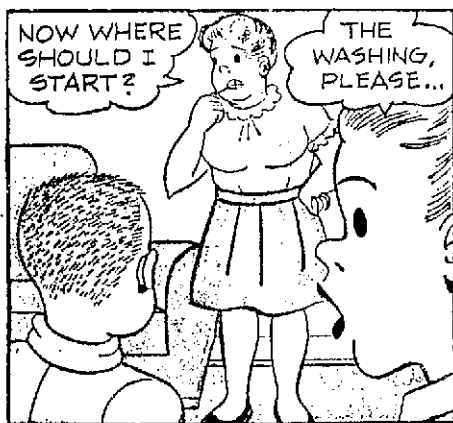
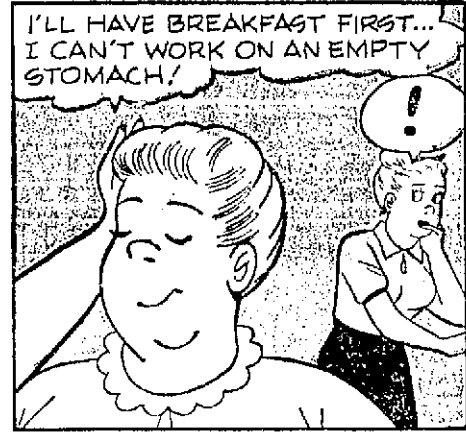
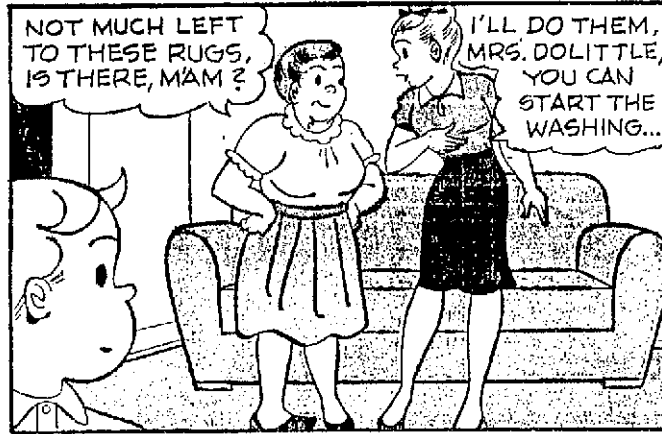
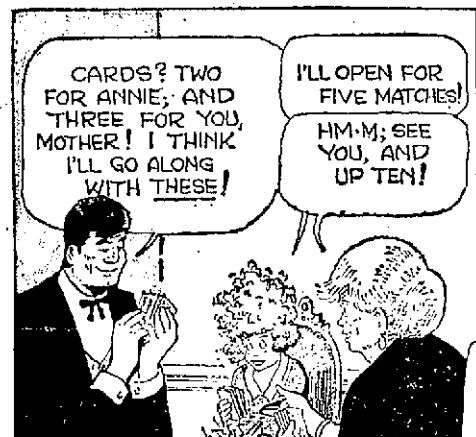
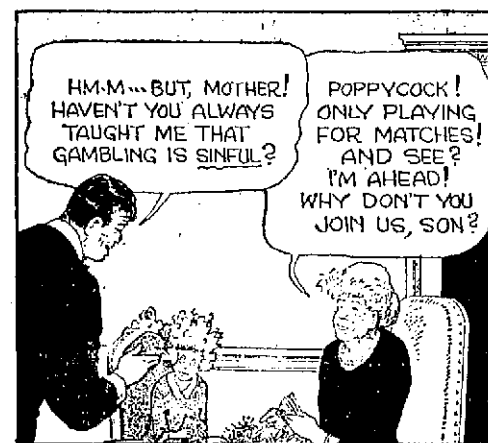
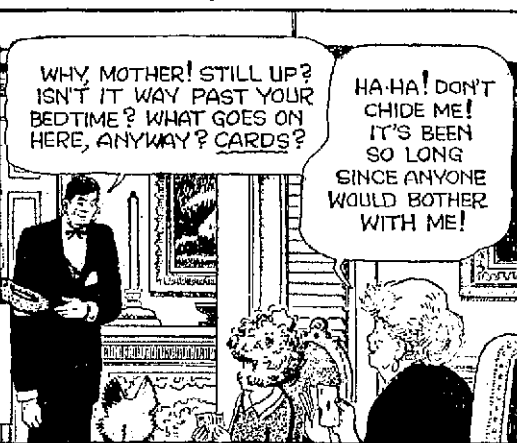
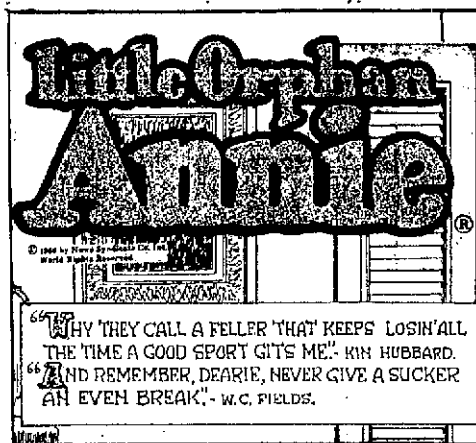


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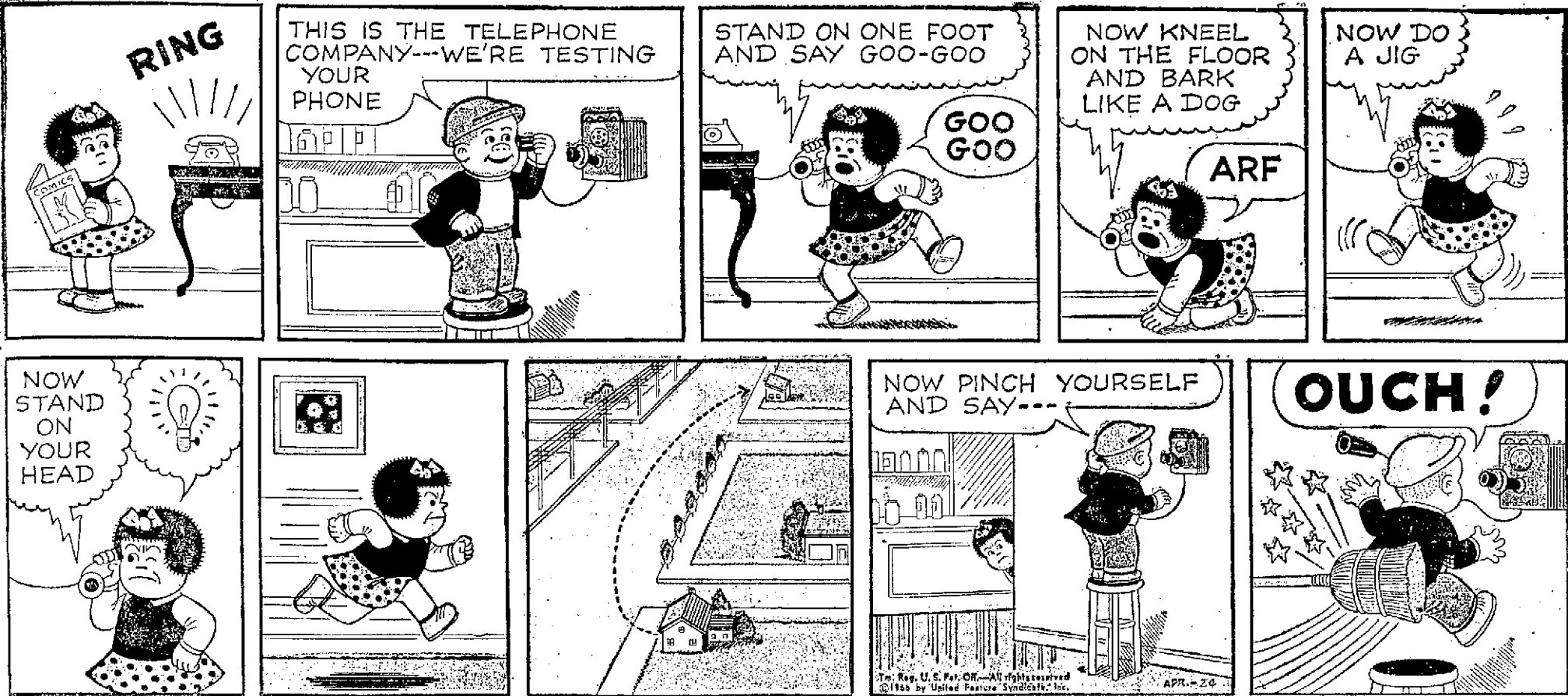
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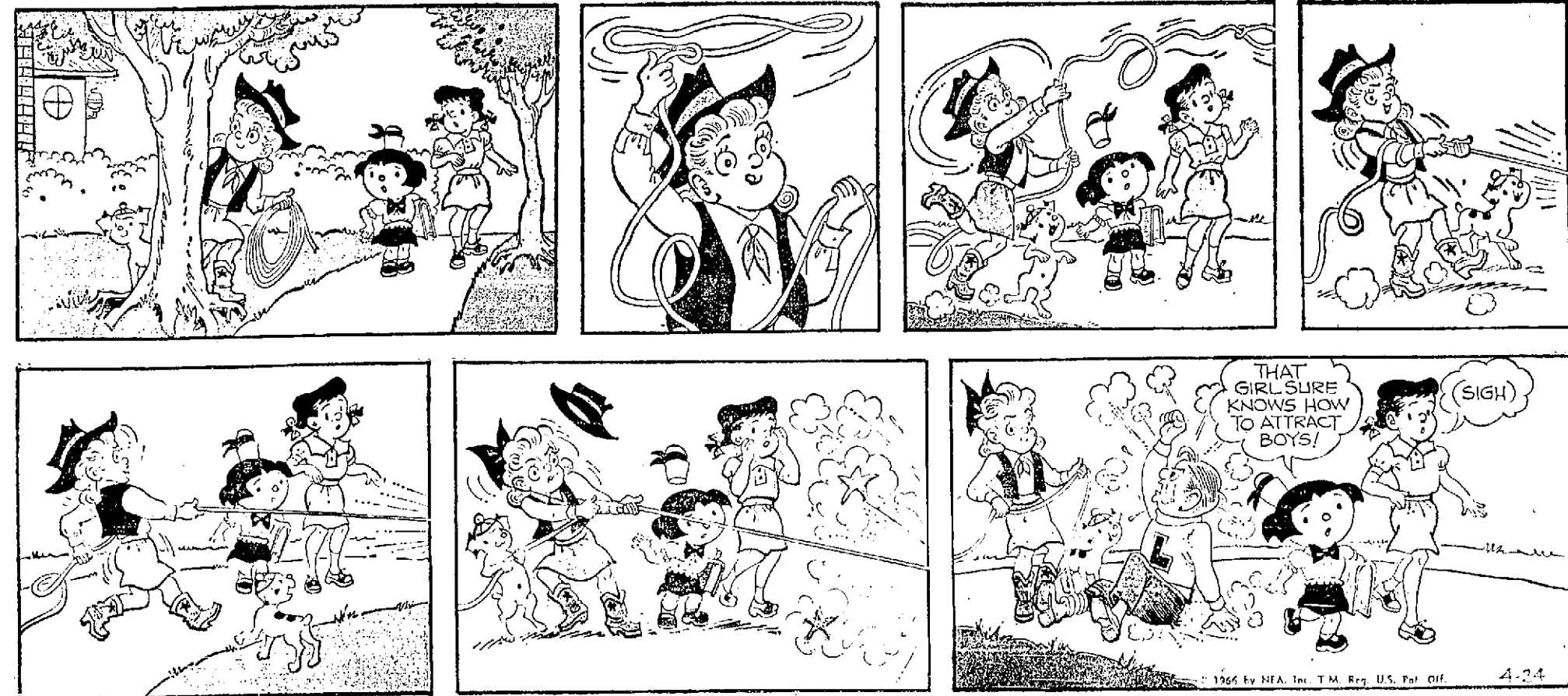
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HEY, THAT'S THE NASTIEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD...!

I WANT TO GO TO YOUR PARTY...!

UH, LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, IRA...IF YOU CAME, YOU'D EAT A LOT OF ICE CREAM AND CANDY...

NEXT THING YOU'D KNOW, YOU'D HAVE A BAD STOMACH-ACHE. YOU'D BE SICK FOR DAYS.

GEE, YOU'RE RIGHT. MARCIA JUST SAVED ME FROM A TERRIBLE ILLNESS. SHE'S REALLY PRETTY THOUGHTFUL.

THANK YOU, MARCIA. YOU'RE A SWEETHEART!

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU.

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FIRSTLY, FAIRLY FORTH WE FARE.

MOONSH!

GADZOOK! WHAT SEE YOU THERE, MEINHEESQ?

I SEE A FAT AN' FLAMMY FLAG OF FIST.

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I'LL CHARM THE RASCAL.

HEY!

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